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AIR BATTLE NEAR HANKOW

FIERCE MASS ENCOUNTER Italy Have

Wreckage Strewn Over Countryside, Press Investigation Shows

Hankow, Feb. 19. Very fierce "dog fights," about which watchers at Hankow had no inkling, featured the noon air raid yesterday, leaving the countryside strewn with wrecked machines and mangled men.

The first notable air fight over Hankow ended officially with two Japanese bombers and three pursuit planes shot down from the air, while one Chinese plane was wrecked, and two others made forced landings, suffering slight damage.

United Press correspondents walked ten miles across country and inspecied the wreckage of a Japanese pursuit plane. They found the plane and the pilot in an inextricable mess, and in the distance they also saw wrecked planes. The air force authorities themselves are still not fully informed as to the outcome of the battle, and questioned the press correspondents as to their discoveries. So far as is known, 15 Japanese and 17 Chinese pursuit planes participated in the fight.—United Press.

Japanese Raid On Airfield

Hankow, Feb. 19. Nine Japanese planes pesterday raided the Kwangyuanpa airfield, 20 miles south of Chungking, killed 20 people and damaged the buildings .--

China To Build Up Big Air Force

Hankow Feb. 19. The Chinese Government is by no | been mapped out. means relying exclusively upon the Soviet for the supply of aircraft and men. Contracts have been signed American interests for the establishment of an aircraft factory in China which is expected to be in full operation at the end of 16 months.

Meanwhile, although the present from Europe and America.

At present there are three groups In the Chinese air force. The largest consists of Soviet machines and pilots, who are concentrated as a selfcontained unit under the leadership of a Soviet ace, who saw service in group comprises a small number of foreign volunteers known as the and is composed of Americans. Frenchmen, Canadians and Austra- province. lians, some of whom have been killed accidents. There is no more than | trai News. about a dozen of them at the moment. Their squadron leader is an American named Schmidt.

Learning Business

The third element consists g of Chinese pilots who are learning to fly the newly purchased aircraft from Europe and America. The Chinese nir force is being completely reorganised and Chinese circles here state that the time is not far distant operations of her aircraft against the gathering, he said that due to the in-Japanese.

maintain the strength of its air force at 500 machines, half to be supplied by the Soviet, and the other half by ing factory would produce a "People's Europe and America.—Reuter.

PROVINCE SEEKS UNION WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Feb. 10. The Prime Minister of South Africa received a deputation from South-West Airica, requesting that it be Joined to the South African Union as a fifth province.
The Premier replied that as the

whole colonial meetion would be discussed the provided the revolver at a custom for the present question of Urion, three sping, him.—Reach and addition for the time being—leaver that the color of the time being—leaver the color of the color of the time being—leaver the color of the

SHENSI PREPARES FOR WAR

Feverish Activity As Invasion Threatens

Hankow, Feb. 19. Shensi is feverishly preparing for eventual Japanese invasion, General Chiang Ting-wen, Director of the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters in Sian, told press correspondents at Sian recently.

Measures to cope with the transportation of goods and supplies in the ing day of the Hongkong Jockey event of the breakdown or railway Club's Annual Race Meeting, is the and other communication systems, Valley Stakes, confined to China according to General Chinng, have ponies, subscription griffins of the

Referring to the situation in Shensi, stable, is expected to win. the general said that the Chinese forces there are strong enough to are: harass the Japanese so as to divert their full attention from the Tientsin-Pukow and Pelping-Hankow fronts.

Ninghsia province, General Chiang -arrangements for a continued supply added, is quiet at present. Should of machines and pilots from Russia the Japanese advance westward to are to stand, the Chinese Government lattack this province, he believed, they is making large purchases of aircraft would meet with unique geographical obstacles,—Central News.

JAPANESE TO INVADE SOUTH SHANSI

Linfen, Feb. 19. Two columns of Japanese troops the Spanish civil war. The second are advancing from Changieh, in Shehsien on the Honan-Shansi border, Foreign Legion under the command with the intention of foreing their of an American, Colonel Chenault, way into southern Shansi to menace the Chinese rearguard in that

Flerce fighting is now ruging near In action, and others as a result of Shehslen and Tungyangkwan.—Cen-

GERMANY TO NEW CHEAP

Berlin, Feb. 18. Herr Adolf Hitler opened the sixth [International Automobile Exhibition when China will greatly extend the in Berlin to-day, Addressing the tensive production of the motor in-The Chinese Government aims to dustry there was now a shortage of

> "He added that the State constructcor" which would be one of the cheapest in the world.—Reuter Bul-

DEATH SENTENCE ON ARAB

Jorusalem. Feb. '10. An Arab was sentenced to death to-day by the Military Court for carrying a revolver at Maifa.

Guerilla Troops Exact Heavy Toll From Japan Britain And

Long Parley

Diplomatic Meeting Arouses Curiosity

London, Feb. 18.

The unusually long Anglo-Italian diplomatic talks to-day aroused speculation as to their nature. Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, spent about 75 minutes with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony Eden at 10, Downing Street this morning, and he returned in the nfternoon and resumed the conversa-

It is the general opinion that the statesmen were discussing the Austrian situation, and it is believed Mr. Chamberlain wished to discuss Italy's position with regard to the Stress agreement, which guaranteed Austrian independence.

At the conclusion of Count Grandi's visit, an official statement was issued disclosing that Count Grandi had discussed with the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary, the general international situation, and the relations beween Britain and Italy.—Reuter.

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Piet Hein To Win Valley Stakes

--(By--"Captain-Foster") /-

The major event to-day, the openseason. Plet Heln (Mr. L. B. Chao up), belonging to the Hollandia My selections for to-day's races

> , THE FOOCHOW CUP Liberty Bay Trentbridge Soldier of Honour THE MAIDEN STAKES Humdrum Eve Cameronian Advancing Time

THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKE (FIRST SECTION) Annabella Murray River The Buffer THE CHINA STAKES

Happy Eve Bear Claw Soldier of Britain

WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES (FIRST SECTION) Final Triumph Full Mark Mongollan Cat

THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES (SECOND SECTION) Charybdis

National Force Cricketer THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES (SECOND SECTION) Little Andrey

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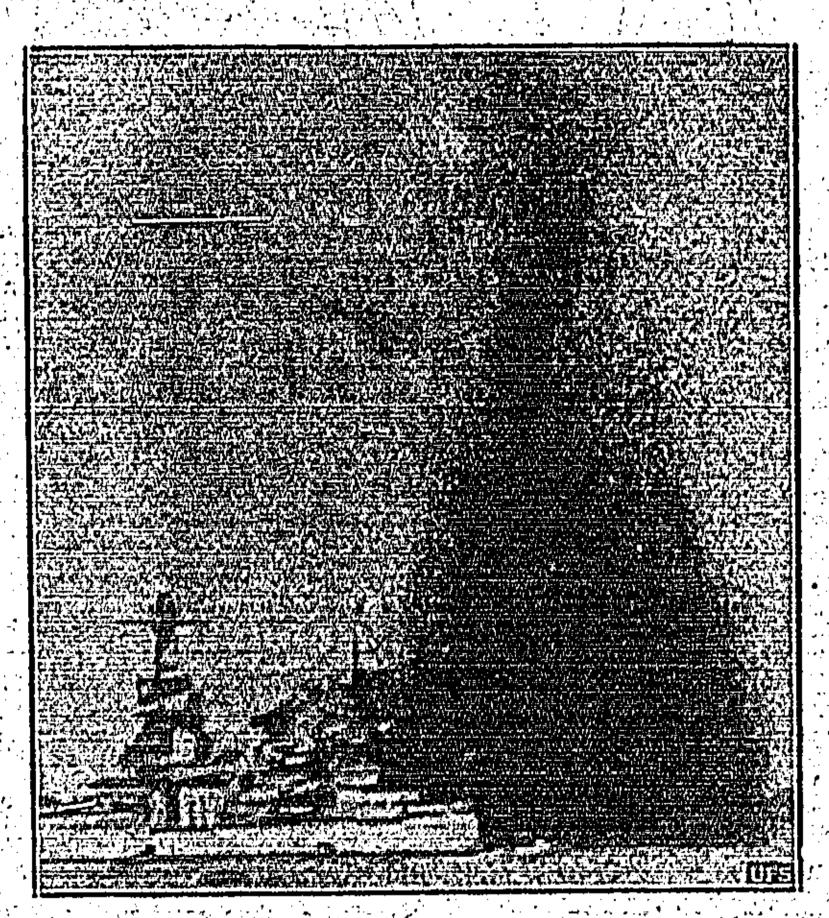
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THE NEW STABLES PLATE King's Warden Wild Life Comment's Hours DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

NEARLY AN INCIDENT



This accident might have been an incident of the gravest sort. A Japanese bomber dropped a load within a few feet of the U.S.S. Augusta at Shanghai some time ago, and the flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet: trembled to the frightful shock. A sailor on a near-by ship had the luck and presence of mind to take this picture, which has only just been released—some weeks after the event.

FRANCE WANTS NAZI-

Paris. Feb. 18.

It is understood that M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, has been instructed to suggest to the British Government that a joint, or separate demarche should be made to Germany on the lines that a continuance of the policy of confronting Europe with fait accomplis is not acceptable. Also that interference with the internal affairs of other countries is unacceptable, and that both governments are opposed to all acts of force.

It is believed the French Government is pressing for a firm stand to be taken, and that it wants the actual terms of the proposed demarche discussed at the carliest possible moment.-Reuter.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS TO BECOME LEGAL

Vienna, Feb. 18. An official announcement, described as completing the list of measures agreed upon between Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancollor and Herr Adolf Hitler, at Berchtesgaden, have an opportunity of legal activi- innual race meeting at Happy Valley. group of advisors headed by Mr. ties within the framework of the in bright.

A similar communique has been on the same point. issued in Berlin.—Reuter. CUSTOMS AND CURRENCY LE UNION DENIED

two countries, or that Austria will lioin the anti-Comintern Pact, and l Reuler....

CONFERENCE URGED

Government has sent a note to Lone and punters will be on the watch to would be leasured, while industrial characters of the and punters will be on the watch to would be increased.—

Austro-German alliators, and sug
Austro-G

PUNTERS EARLY ABROAD

Big Attendance At Valley Indicated

clouds heralded the first day of the and economic policy prepared by The prospect of a large attendance Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the

The trek to the Valley was early Labour Bureau and Mr. Marriner will take measures to enforce the discernible in the heavy stream of Eccles. existing prohibition against inter- cars along Queen's Road and the The statement outlined the goal of the Chicago forces Normal Normal

after the first race.

programme, the chief events being sident criticised the industrial wages when the Chinese swooped down on Valley Stakes will be run. These should be raised or lowered at the burst into flames. It is linderstood that the Prench fact that in one of the entrants for the Derby Jections to the downswing reductions amountain technique. News.

SHIP CARRIES 13,000 DEAD BACK TO JAPAN

400 Killed in Surprise Attack on Sungkiang

Shanghai, Feb. 19.

With the extension of the Japanese lines, a great part of the present hostilities on the Chinese side is in the form of guerilla warfare in which continual casualties are being inflicted on the Japanese.

Authentic details are difficult to obtain, but one example, believed to be typical, may be cited. Recently guerilla troops swooped down on Sungkiang, 22 miles south-west of Shanghai, and took a Japanese garrison. by surprise. They killed about 400 Japanese soldiers,

ROOSEVELT **OPPOSES** WACE CUTS

Suggests Way Out By Lowering Costs Of

Washington, Feb. 18. press interview to-day concerning the province of all opposition which, it Administration's price policy, said is estimated, is composed of 16 divithat many elements in the recovery Islans of Shansi provincial troops and programme were directed for better price balance, notably the forces, in addition to several thou-Form Bill, the housing programme, sands of Communist guerilla fighters. the relief appropriation and the virtual abandonment of gold sterlisa-

The President declared that the Japanese forces already in action are Treasury and Federal Reserve system were co-operating to maintain casy credit conditions.

: On the question of whether labour costs were too high President Rooseveit expressed the opinion that the real answer was to lower production entering the province in the southcosts in increased volume, rather than to lower wages.—Reuter. RESTRICTED INCREASE IN

GENERAL PRICE LEVEL Washington, Feb. 18.

balance the price structure in the railway. Reuter. United States, expressing the opinion that a reversal of the deflationary trend during the post six months was necessary. A moderate rise in the general price level was the key to full a employment and and higher national income, but the rise should be restricted to that class of commodities in which prices are too low. just as some prices are still too high. This does not mean inflation, or further devaluation of the dollar, said the President, nor should the rise be so great or long as to encourage a speculative boom.—Reuter. ADVISORS' STATEMENT.

Washington, Feb. 16, President Roosevelt at the press conference submitted a statement Bracing air beneath rather leaden the Administration's price structure Treasury, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Miss Mary Perkins of the

ference in Austrian internal affairs, number of obvious punters focussing the "Administration which was a | balance of prices designed - to end | Attendance rapidly improved soon expansion and to restore prosperity. The record Derby Sweep has held should be sought, but should be conout promise of some very profitable fined inrgely to raw materials and dividends this meeting. To others, highly competitive goods in which London, Feb. 18. the very attractive display of flowers, decreases were registered. It was five destroyed on the first content and German circles deny the band and the speciacle generally further contended that where prices ground at the Hangchow acrodrome had been maintained at a high level, particularly in the building industry, according a raid by a toms or currency union between the to the Valley.

whose bodies were brought to Shanghai for cremation.

Sungkiang is the burial place of the American General, Frederick Ward organiser of the army which, after his death, became known as Gordon's "ever victorious army"--a force which, was a powerful factor in suppressing the Taiping rebellion.

Only to-day the Japanese steamer Mikasa Maru, sailed for Japan with urns containing the ashes of 13,000 Japanese soldiers killed in action .--

Shansi Offensive Aim

Pelping, Feb. 19. The alm of the Japanese offensive In Shansi, according to official Japanesp. sources, is to complete the clear-President Franklin Roosevelt, in a jance from the southern half of the a seven divisions of Central Government

Japaneso reinforcements are pouring into the province from Munchukuo by the Pelping-Hankow railway. positioned as follows: Centre and main body have

occupied Fenchow; the right column is driving towards Linhslen; the left column is advancing from Pingyao, and another column is reported to be cost from north Honan, and is now 25 miles north-east of Luanfu. Chinese forces in Shansi threaten,

together with the main Chinese army. to prevent the Japanese from sweep-President Roosevelt told the press ing over the Yellow River in force: conference that he was seeking to land taking control of the Langhai

STOP PRESS

HWEIHSIEN FALLS TO JAPANESE

Chengchow, Feb. 19. Hwelhsien on the left flank of the Pelping-Hankow Railway, about 26 kilometres north-west of Hainhslang. was reported to have fallen into the hands of the Japanese troops in the afternoon of February 17 after a spirited fight. The Chinese forces there have withdrawn south-west and are continuing to fight the advancing

Plerce fighting is raging around Heinheinng, Fenchiu and Yentsin. A. | batch - of Japaneso * troops - which; reached Halaochichen south of

JAPANESE PLANES DESTROYED

Kinhwa, Feb. 10. Several Japanese planes are be-

Eight Japanese planes were taking There are 12 races on to-day's Amplifying this statement. Pro- off, presumably to raid Chinese cities. leave the League of Nations—in the afternoon when the Sydney policies. However he did not the accordance and dropped their Reuter.

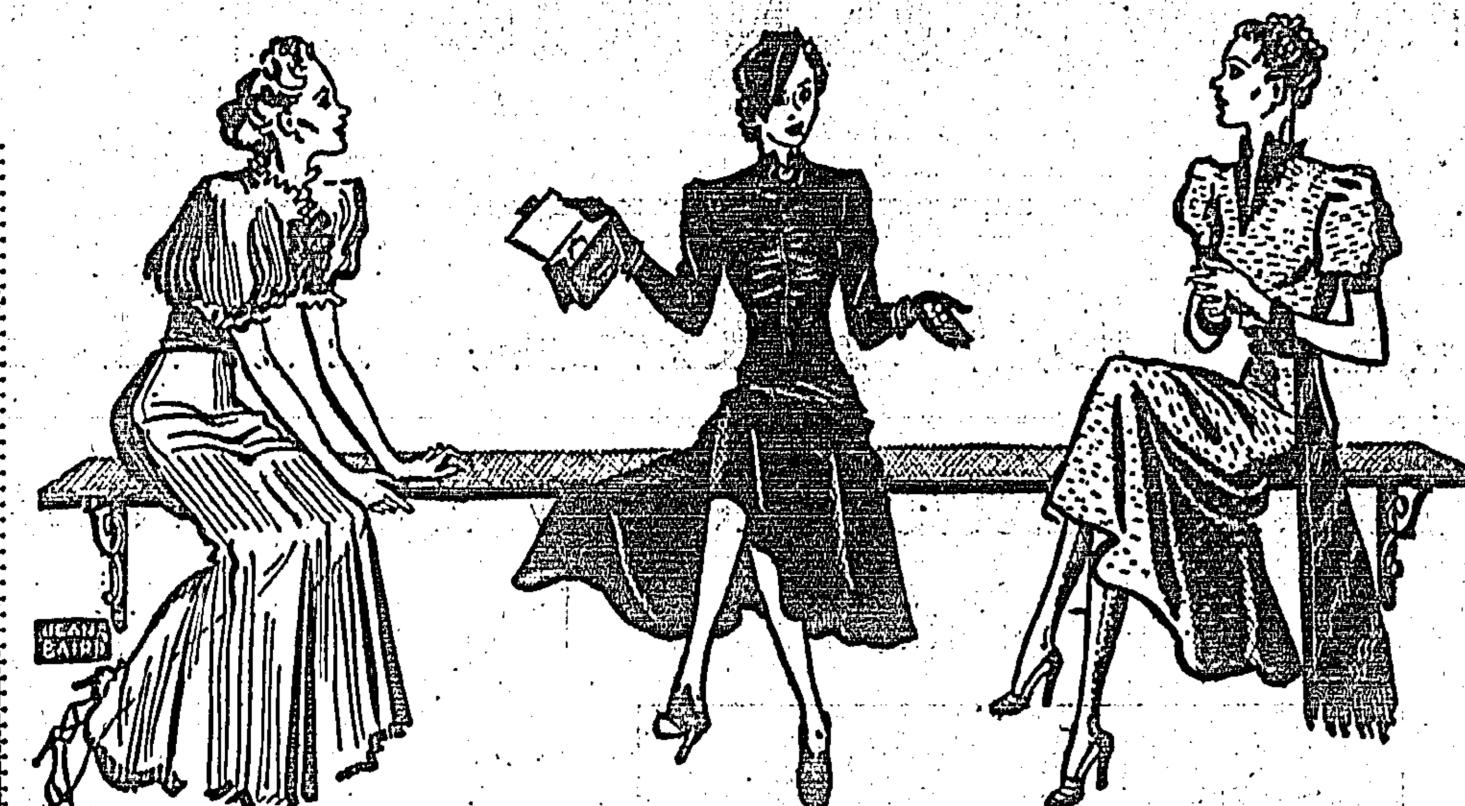
Maiden Stakes, Trial Plate and the indicate whether he believed wages bombs, Egyeral Japanese planes races are worth \$1,000, to the present. He indicated that if wages After raiding the accordance, the Paris, rob. 10. whomer but most important is the were more flexible, there would be Chinese reiders from the Chalcow

Shelf

the shelf to-day is neither a matter of being a blue - stocking Inor of being ? over 30.

It is more: a matbeing attractive, and bemen are too.

This is why \mp young 4 two ment Ichoose to be f shelf 4 ton the to-day:



Objects to being a good-time girl.

TITHEL cannot keep a man friend because no man will stay a friend. She is sure she must register, because. they always ask her to go out again, after first meeting.

Yet when she goes on with the friendship men want to be seriously romantic, though they are not of the proposing kind. She enjoys men's company, but at twenty-eight realises that life is a disappointing

course of dropping one man after another. She has now resolved to do without men's company until a man comes on the scene who is content to be only a friend—at least at

Ethel has no objection to marriage, but she believes a genuine friendship can best lead up to it, and she objects to being 'a good-time girl. Most of all she objects to:

Being expected to say "Thank you" with a kiss;

Having to endure men's casualness about serious things; Being "swept off her feet" the moment

she accepts a man's second invitation. Ethel is a straightforward modern girl, but she does not see why she should kiss without affection-nor why men should be so horribly casual-nor does she feel that an neceptance of a second invitation should mean she is prepared for romantic interludes.

CORAL Hurt masculine pride.

CORAL declares herself "right on the shelf," but is not too happy about

She always insisted on going fiftyfifty in expenses, when she went out with a man. She believed it was the thing to do when she did not happen to be in love.

She argues: "Why should I let a fellow pay for me when I'm giving nothing in return? I've always been told not to let men think I'm serious-about marriage or anything of the kind."

Coral of course does not realise she hurts masculine pride, that the deals a blow at their "providing" instinct, and denies them a chance to ask any favours. Sporting as her offer sounds, no man

wants a girl in such circumstances. Usually the only way the fifty-fifty system "works" is after two people find themselves in love and decide to economise during the engagement.

Contrary to the bellef when first it emerged as a social novelty, the fifty-fifty basis is a failure as a basis for the mutual growth of affection.

- It resembles a wall against which Coral looks like an independent female who has no real interest in her companion—and few men, it seems, are economically-minded enough to

Will not make sacrifices. A NNA confides she is destined for the shelf because men usually want to marry her after meeting her a few times, expect her to give up everything for the chance, and offer to give up

nothing in return. Obviously her heart is sound, though she confesses she has two men friends whom she could care for seriously.

But she will not marry either of them, because marriage means she must give up

twelve years' hard work she has spent to get "somewhere," she must risk her health and her life for the mixed blessing of children, and she must forgo her freedom.

She says "What does a man give up for marriage? Nothing. His work, his health and his freedom remain his own. Yet he asks and expects a woman to give up all to

So rather than meet modern requirements in marriage, she prefers to be "on the

Joseph There Are Other Points Of View goods

ETHEL'S young men are modern. They have been persuaded to expect romanceand they prefer it without permanent tics. Few are flattered that a girl wants to know

CORAL'S young men may want to cultivate her. They may wish to impress her. They may even want to befriend her-but what chance have they with Coral's handbag always thrust between them?

ANNA'S men friends certainly do not expect to make sacrifices. Are not they offering to marry and support her and share an income? They have known millions of mothers bear children and jorgo freedom.

TINEN which has become of hydrogen.

keep them nice and bright. + Keep the water in which you T have boiled onions for this 4

Do you know that onions are I also excellent for cleaning +

A sprinkling of very finelyminced onion beaten into + PERSONAL QUALITIES COUNT potato purce will make that T dish much more interesting in I

A sure way of keeping an uncooked joint of meat fresh from one day to another is to cut an onion in half, and, mak- 4 ing a slit near the bone, insert the half onton.

-Onion fuice will remove burnt marks from the sides of Allow it to dry on the metal 1 and then polish in the usual

ONION IDEAS # 1 HARM:

still faintly present, rubbed I ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In with a little diluted peroxide immaculate freshness and conversation, women who possess phernalia of heauty treatments of hidrogen. Gilt picture frames should # fragrant sweetness which interesting, and always refrain from assist tremendously in giving a others lack?

she comes into contact. Many women, who are "plain" them greater confidence.

white paint-work? Boil some I imagine they have little chance of them in a pan and pour boiling I the colourful appeal of youthful POISE "ESSENTIAL" water over them; then put + beauty, and that the charm of beauty not cause the eyes to smart. Thereate an atmosphere of charm.

marks, are very obstinate boil 4 colours, grouping of furniture, work wonders.

responsible for it. Women should realise that just measure of success they enjoy de- well. Once a would have then more than when one has entered the realms of pends largely upon the quality of half-way to possessing that import- womanhood. the impression they create, for it is the impression they create, for it is ant quality of polse.

by the personal qualities they possess art quality of polse, natural that a charm by trying to conceal their age, that people judge them.

CONVERSATION POINTS

wnys; in the conversation, the nnco.

tored by rubbing the place town of the place to with a freshly-cut onton. The town should should show that the place to something called linen should then be soaked in I "charm," that air of dainti- haviour, polse, and in the general HELPFUL BEAUTY TREATMENTS

onions till the goodness is quite 4 ever possessing charm; but even a them of great importance, for it is soignee appearance. out, then use the water with I woman who is beautiful does not easier to "create an impression" by or without soap, and the dirt I necessarily possess charm, in addi-cultivating a soft register for con-

are clumsy. If lack of poise is due ance. If, instead of neglecting their to nervousness, then it is a matter appearance after having glasses, for a psychologist; but in most cases, they take a course of beauty culit can be remedied by acquiring a ture, they will probably find this re-Women should ask themselves sense of balance by playing games, lieves the sense of inferiority and whother they express their charm dancing, riding, or taking up flying, gives them back their self-confiof personality in an effective man- For a woman who is inclined to dence; they will soon realise that a ner, and whether they understand hurry her movements, there is no- few minutes extra a day spent on the technique of gracious living thing more effective than participa- careful make-up is not merely a When they enter a really charming tion in activities that tend to slow frivolous waste of time. room, for instance, do they ever movements down—such as walking There are also a number of women pause to analyse its pleasing appear- or swimming, but if a woman is in- who make a mistake in thinking ance? The effect of daintiness and clined to be languid, such things as that youth and charm are one and cosiness which is achieved in it, is skating, squash rackets, and physical the same thing. aluminium saucepans. If the \$ the sum of many things—the exercises with a quick routine, will

an onion in the pan. It is also T arrangements of hangings, choice of It is surprising how many women have nothing to do with age—some good for polishing tin ware. T ornaments—indeed the whole room who possess excellent figures ruin women have charm at fifty—few bears the signature of the personality their appearance by walking badly, have it at fifteeni yet it is impossible to over-emphasise. Charm is a thing which can be Women should realise that just how much more attractive a woman's acquired with the passing of time as in the same way as a room "creates figure looks if she carries herself long as one does not make the tragic an impression," so do they, and what well. Once a woman has learned to mistake of pretending to be a girl

> woman develops self-confidence whereas, if they "look their age," when she feels that she is looking they may retain their charm no mather best. Her reactions, therefore, ter how old they may bel-Charm reveals itself in many depend very largely on her appear-

charm are usually constructive or phernalia of beauty treatments be cleaned regularly with T some women have but gushing or apologising. They realise woman grace and added charm, for T only water if you wish to T others locate? effective than to gabble, and that various treatments she receives, and Charm in a woman is the combin- the varying of tempo, using more it is quite mitural that she feels ation of qualities that excite the rapid speech to stimulate conversa- much more attractive as a result of admiration of everyone with whom tion and slow speech when emphasis- them. Her mental reaction, thereing some particular remark, gives fore, actually adds to her beauty. A woman who desires to face the world with polse and equanimity, Even the tone of the voice is to can do so far easier if she has a

Why do glasses cause so many will disappear quickly, leav—
tion to her beauty. Beauty of perversation, than to use a "platform young women to develop an ining the paint white and glossy.

To peel onions with the than physical attractiveness, though minimum of discomfort, place to it is true that make-up may enhance to develop an inversation, than to use a "platform young women to develop an inversation, than to use a "platform feriority complex? I think it is because they imagine that charm forminimum of discomfort, place to it is true that make-up may enhance the listener. them on. Glasses will never diminish charm, but these women should them in cold water. If they I lies in the appeal of colour. Never- Poise is also essential: for no one remember that strained and red are pecied at once they will I theless, beauty alone will never can be really at their case if they eyes do not improve their appear-

Feminine charm, personal magnetism, and real beauty are things that

Eve Chaucer

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YOU will find it will more than pay you to resolve to keep a regular account of the way you spend your weekly house-keeping money.

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Choose a fairly large exercise I book for the latter and divide t it into nine columns. Under the I first, enter the various items of expenditure, such as baker, T grocer, green-grocer, fuel, butcher, laundry, rent, milk, sundries (window-cleaner, flowers, I &c.), household goods (such as I crockery, tea-cloths, &c.), and I insurance.

Seven Sections for Seven Days Divide the rest of the page I into seven columns, for each + day of the week, and the last I column reserved for the totals. | When you pay the butcher, for †

instance, this is entered in the shopping book. When transferred to the weekly account I book it should be shown under 4 the day of the week on which † payment was made, and the I expenditure totalied in the last 4

However carefully you list your weekly needs, there will † be times when the balance of I your budget will be upset by . unexpected items, not listed in the usual way. Iliness in the home can play havoe with the budget, and there are many little expenses which crop up from time to time which have to be met.

To deal with these it is an excellent plan to have a special . fund. Put away for this purpose a shilling or two every week. If you are careful with the housekeeping money you are sure to have some money left over at the end of the week, and this soon mounts up if it is put by for emergencies. To spend every penny of your in- 1 come is foolish.

Avoid running up any bills which can possibly be avoided. I There are some for which a weekly account is almost inevitable, but make it a rule to pay . these bills religiously. Do not let them mount up until you receive a big bill to be paid at an awkward moment. This creates a sort of paralysis over the household expenditure, and it may be months before you can get things straightened out +



Fasts (3)

The number of new cases dealt with tell an interesting story.

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And in the Far East, where the Air Force and Navy are being maintained on a war-front footing, the coastline facing Japan is being strongly fortified; plane and submarine bases and a new military town are being built rapidly.

Man Makes Family Live As Animals

captured to-day in the wild San Gabriel Canyon, 30 miles from Los Angeles, a religious maniae named Mark Silverman.

the maniac's captives.

GRASS DIET They had wandered about naked, THE FESTIVAL OF THE living on nuts and grass and whatever could be stolen from the dust-

bins of a nearby mountain camp. Sliverman, according to his mother's report, went home one day, kicked open the door and shouted that he was the Redeemer of the world.

He said he had come to save his family, for the world would end on To the children, likewise, the Christmas Eve and they must pre- event of the 15th of the first moon

First he burned the bedelothes and and grandmothers make it a point furniture in the home and smashed of presenting gaily-hued paper the china. Then, taking a few clothes lanterns to the little tots. Youngand a bag of walnuts, he loaded his sters, take special delight in formmother, his brother and his sister-inlaw into a car and drove to the

CLOTHES "SINFUL"

There he told them that clothes were sinful and made them undress

They slept on bare ground in the cave, which was their only protection from the rain. When the world failed to end according to his prediction, Silverman relented to the extent of setting his mother free.

She led the sheriff's officers in their

HARBOUR FOR FLYING BOATS

Wellington. The Minister in Charge of Aviation, Mr. F. Jones, has announced that the Government has approved the appointment of a special commilitee to investigate the suitability of Wellington Harbour as a base for overseas flying-boats.

For some time there has been controversy whether Wellington or Auckland provides better facilities for a flying-boat terminus.—Reuter.

Conversion of Leningrad into a naval centre is the real reason for the decision to have no more foreign consulates there—a decision against which the British Ambassador has been protesting.

Leningrad will be made a closed zone: even the crews, of foreign ships will be allowed ashore only in a strictly limited area.

New York.

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Heavily-armoi sheriff's deputies

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Mew ship-building yards, equipped of the biggest capital ships, are already under construction and being pushed forward as repidly as possible.

The immediate building program-me includes three 35,000-ton battleships with 16-inch guns.

According to his mother, he had Stalin has ordered 40-year-old P. terrorised his young brother and A. Smirnov—appointed Commissar sister-in-law into living with him for the Navy on January 1—to push like animals for the last three all work forward at top speed.

The mother, who is 62, limped into a sheriff's office and said that since yard centre, its "guardian" fortress September she too had been one of of Kronstadt is being overhauled and strengthened.

CHILDLESS CHINESE MOTHER

(Continued from Page 6.)

ternity" will remove from her the curse of a barren avomb.

is of importance; for the mothers ing nocturnal processions and going from shrine to shrine, jauntily holding their lanterns aloft and raising—their—childish—voices—in rustic songs such as the following:

"Yau tang, yau tang, Yau-hoh, yau-hoh, Chong-to koh lo t'aai-p'oh, T'eng taai-kwoo, ta taai-loh, Kung-hei toh-hoh."

This verse may be freely rendered into English somewhat after for the United States, in agreement this manner:

"Whilst we are strolling about with lighted lanterns, whilst we are strolling about with lighted lanterns,

If we should happen to pick up some money, let us share it amongst ourselves; Whilst taking a boat ride on the

river, whilst taking a boat ride on the fiver, If we should come across an old

drum, and beat the big gong, (Conveying by their sounds) glad coming months."

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE



HOME AGAIN - H. R. Ekind, famed war correspondent of the United Press, as he arrived aboard an airplane at Scattle, Wash., after six months tour of duty covering the Sinc-Japanese war. "From the standpoint of danger of missiles," he said, "it was the toughest asalgument in my 15 years of roaming the world for news."

EX-KAISER'S IRONY

View of Japan in 1905

London.

Recent research through the ex-Kaiser's pre-war speeches revealed comments which seem most ironical in view of Germany's new-found friendship with Japan.

Discussing the "yellow peril," the ex-Kaiser said in 1905:--"The Japanese are the scourge of God . . ." Before the Russo-Japanese war, "Everyone knows what must come to pass between Asia and the West, the yellow race and the white Durcurse of a barren avomb.

To the children, likewise, the After the war, "My God. How I wish my battalions had a chance at them [the Japanese]. We'd make short work, of them....

Interviewed in 1908, he said, "The danger to us is not from Japan but from Jupan heading an Asiatic bloc. . . . I know well that one day we'll have to fight to the death with Japan.

"Japan's control of China would be the worst calamity that could threaten the world. We'll be wise if we divide the East against itself. A particular duty which the white man owes him-Chap koh ngan-ts'in leung fan-fan; |self at the moment is to prevent Japan from swallowing China. . . "The United States must realise the

gravity of the Asiatle problem.... "If China needs a big brother, I suppose we, and not Japan, could be that brother. It would be possible with me, to guarantee territorial integrity to China in return for a

guarantee of 'the open door.' "Japon's ambitions must be restricted to the white man's interests. China must be protected and the consolidation of the East in Asia must be prevented."

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SWAN. CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Feb. 18. A set-back followed President Roosevelt's price statement, which the Street said was too vague to help the markets, although many said the favourable outnumbered the unfavourable implications. The statement has at least temporarily put inflation on the side-lines and immediate demand for steel. General business news was varied. Carloadings were down. Auto production has increased. Retail trade was from 1 to 5 per cent, above that of Lard last week and from 5 to 12 per cent. Biscuit below that of the corresponding Sugar week of last year.

S. C. & F. New York correspondence cables:

Stocks: The market to-day was moderately lower as a result of the President's remarks on commodity prices, which are rather confusing. The chances favour a further rally. Bank clearings were off by 23%.

Cotton: The failure of the Presidential announcement to meet bullish inflationary expectations, his intangible "balanced price" policy and indefinite construction of his statement that Government industrial, agricultural and monetary policies would be aimed at moderate price levels; all together combined to bring about liquidation, which was responsible for the decline in practically all commodities. The acreage allotment for 1938 is 20,384,417 acres, which is subject to the farmer peferendum on March 12th. This week's forwardings to mills totalled 231,000 bales.

dity prices.

very quiet, but prices were steady. Dow Jones Averages Feb. 17 Close 30 Industrials 127.59 20 Rails 29.30 20 Utilities 19.32 40 Bonds 01.22 11 Commodity Index 54.64

BELGIAN STRIKE AVERTED

Lille, Feb. 18.

Danger of a strike at the Nord Deparlment has been for the present averted by the decision of the workers to accept the arbitration award which they had previously refused.-Reuter Bullelin,

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the radio station:-Tinhow, Trocas, Menesthous, Raiser-I-Hind, Hinsang, Cremer, Bikiang, Rheinland, Michigan, Minoo Maru, Aramia, Shinhwa, Talyuan, Pingwo, Roggoveen, Conto

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennis Tournament

Entries close TO-DAY, SATUR-DAY, at 0 p.m.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office | bach. of the Company, No. 10, Des Vocux Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th the English Methodist Church. March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

Company will be closed from 1. Following the Evening Service, for A Section Signallers on Friday, cates the efforts which Britis a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Feb. 25. L. Section Signallers will lette bodies are making to it pards at H.Q. on Friday, Feb. 25 at the standard in field events, inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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The intervariety programme still tails as for L. Section. KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meetbefore end of May. Reply Box No. | ing will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, held in the Chaplain's room on Tucs- Pier at 8.45 a.m. Equipment must be on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Audi-

> The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 26th February to 10th March, 1938, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & manding. CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

NAVY CONTRACTS 1938---1939.

Scaled tenders for the supply many had anticipated that the rally of the undermentioned stores for would be buildable upon inflation. H.M Naval Service at Hong Kong, Kennedy Road. Illinois Steel announced the reten- commencing 1st April, 1938, will tion of the present steel price for the | be received until noon on the dates | both services: Rev. K. Mackenzic second quarter, while independent specified by the Superintendent Dow. steel companies simultaneously re- and Victualling Store Officer, H.M. ported their reaffirmation to spur the Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from Management Committee at whom forms of tender and any necessary information can obtained on application:-

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3rd Mar., 1938.) 6 Tinned Butter 3rd Mar., 1938.) months. Pointoes and Vegetables 9th

March, 1938. The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Wheat: Prices declined following Monday, the 14th February to the President's statement on commo- Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during Sugar: The market to-day was which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief. Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

A DROKEN DOWN BYSTEM. This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand, it is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that system the system. He matter what may be its causes (they are simper numberiess), its symptems are much the sense; the more prominent being sleepisseness, sense of prostration or weariness; depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinery affairs of life. Now, what slone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital treaght and energy to throw all these morbid facility, and as night succeeds the day this may be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues personly secured by a course of many be trues to the many between the many bet

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH General Committee Meeting On Wednesday

CAMERA CLUB SHOW

The following are the forthcoming services at the English Methodist Church. Queen's Road East, Wanchal, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday services, February 20 Preachers: Morning, Mr. S. N. Trovan; Evening, Rov. J. E. Sand-

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 Hymns 109, 16, 308, 61, 43. Evening Service at 7. p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymns. 71, 427, 101, 915. ..

Notices for the Week

2. The working party of the L.C.

Home".

3. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home". The General Committee will be

5.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the M.G. Course for backward personnel Sallors' & Soldiers' Home". 5. A meeting for Prayer will be | Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police day February 22 at 8 o'clock.

6. Attention is drawn to the Feb. 19. Dress-optional. There 11 n.m. for the purpose of present- Camera Club Photograph Exhibition | will be no parade next week. ing the Report of the Directors which is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24th, 25th, 26th, at St. John's Hall. The exhibition is open from 5. 30 p.m. 1st day—& from noon on Friday & Saturday-Admission free.

Concert is to be given on behalf of the Home by the Hong Kong Singers | the last opportunity of firing and the surface-like impression of tourin the theatre of the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, March 9. Kindly book the date.

the Governor, His Excellency the Friday, February 25, 5.30 p.m. ledge of the lore of the country, Commander in Chief. His Excellency The General Officer Com-

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at

There will be a meeting of. close of the Morning Service. The Helena May Christian Fellowbe ship meets in the Institute on Fridg' morning at 10.30 a.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, months, to-morrow, Feb. 20, will be "Mind." The Golden Text will be: "O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep." (Ps. 02:5.) Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible "and one of the scribes came and heard them reasoning together and perceiving that he had answered them well, asked him, which is the first commandment of all? and Jesus answered him. The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is one Lord and the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength: this is the first

commandent. (Mark 12:28-30). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3).

The first Commandant is my favourite text. It demonstrates Christian Science. It inculcates the tri-unity of God, Spirit, Mind; it signifies that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, eternal good and that all men shall have one Mind. The divine Principle of the First Commandant bases the Science of being, by which man demonstrates health, holiness and life eternal Having no other gods, turning to no other than the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ." (Pages 340 and 467).

Announcement .

First Church of Christ Belentist, Hong-kong, a Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Beientist, in Hoston. Mas., Misedonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.13 a.m.
The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road
Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.
Sisturdays 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Central, and to open maily 19.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seturdays 19.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The pipile is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading ilnom.

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VOLUNTEER Olympic Plans ORDERS FOR WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Friday, Feb. 18.

1. Parades (a) 1st. Battery: 1. A Section. -There will be no parade on Thursday, February 24. ii. L Section.—Camp will be held versities have decided to include at Pakshawan from Friday, to Sunthe javelin and the discus in the day, February 25-27. Transport inter-varsity track and field meet in leaves Volunteer H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. Dress-Jacket, lanyard, slacks, belt, S.D. cap, overcoat, black boots. future scoring shall be by points Respirator, overalls, blue cap and instead of only first place counting gun platform shoes will be brought as has been done for the past 70 Any member requiring kit will re- years. port to Sgt. Delgado at H.Q. at 5.30 The inclusion of the javelin and

A. will meet on Monday, February 21 February 24, 5.30 p.m. H.M.S. Tamar. at 3 o'clock in the Sallors' & Soldiers' No. 1 and No. 2 Guns Crews .will parade on Thursday this week. (c) Engineer Company.—There will be no parade next week.

Signals.—Tuesday, (d) Corps February 22, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. . (e) Machine Gun Troop.-Sunheld on Wednesday, February 23 at day, February 20. Stonecutters. and recruits. Launch leaves Queen's

> day, February 20. Stonecutters. that is tearing at the heart of China. M.G. Classification. Details as for It is available from Kelly and Walsh. M.G. Troop above. Dress-optional but web equipment must be worn deals exclusively with things Chinese when firing. Range Officer, Lieut. but the country and the people seen order to be efficient. Tuesday, book and the subject matter are both

Driving instruction. (g) Motor Machine Gun Platcon. language of the people. -Sunday, February 20. Same as Little known episodes of provin-Friday, February 25, 5.15 p.m. H.Q. the fight of the Church, are fascinat-Tactical exercise at Pokfulum. ing interludes on the background of

Dress-overalls. Friday, February 25, 5.30 p.m. aspects of China are liberally spread Kennedy Road Range for those who throughout its pages. have not yet fired Part I. Remainder H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. E.G.D. Sunday, Feb. 27. Rifle shooting. B Range, Kowloon City. (1) No. 2 (M.G.) Company.

Thursday, February 24, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. B Class: Indication and Recognition. C. Class: Kennedy Road Range, fire Part I. (1) No. 3 (M.G.) Company. Monday, February 21. M. G. instruc- gesting a prompt Anglo-French con-B: Points B.D.A. Remainder: Care ference,—Reuter.

Rifle shooting. B Range, Kowloon (k) No. 4 (M.G.) Company.-Wednesday, February 23, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. M.G. instruction. Friday,

and Cleaning, Sunday, Feb. 27.

February 25, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Infantry (1) Portuguese Companies: Parade.-There will be no parade on Tuesday, February 22. Next parade clared that the recent measures filled on Tuesday, March 1. II. A. A. Company -- Sleeve shoot-

ing on Sunday, February 20. Members of A.A. Company as detailed will parade at H.Q. at 8.30 a.m. Dress-shorts, puttees, S.D. cap N.C.Os. as above but with side arms. ill. Companies' Annual Shoot-Members of Portuguese Companies are reminded that the Companies'

annual shoot will be held on Sundey, February 27. Those who are competing in any of the events are requested to send in their entrance form as soon as possible. Details have already been issued.

Driving exercise. p.m. H.Q. Recruits firing on Minia- C. S. Sandford.

ture Range. lil. Wednesday, February 23. Subsection D men detailed parade at H.Q. at 5 p.m. Riding exercise. iv. Friday, February 25. Subsections A & B parade for signal

v. Sunday, February 27, Rifle shooting. B Range, Kowloon City. has fixed the quota for the second (n) Army Service Corps Com- quarter of 1938 at 55 per cent. pany.-There will be no parade on Reuter. Thursday, February 24. (o). Pay Section.-Friday, Februnry 25, 5.30 p.m. H.Q.

(p) R.O.D.C. Construction Secp.m. H.Q. Wiring of model of rock Troop, 15.2.38. cutting for demolition by "Tunnel method."

2. Appointment No. 2231 Cpl. R. Rathmell, M.G. Signals to be L/Sergt.-18.2.38.

S. Leave

Lleut, R. A. Redmond, R. O. D. Cadre, 19.2.38 -- 14.9.38. 865 Private J. H. Gelling, A. S. C. Company, 9.3.38—8.1.30. 2004 L/Offr. Y. B. Wan, A. S. C. Buttery, Returned on 3.2.38. Section, Returned on 17.2.38.

3014 Gunner R. Blenp, Battery A Section, 11.2.38. 3015 Pto. Y. T. Pang. No. 4 (M.G.) Co., 11.2.39. 3016 Pte. Phillp Ng. No. 4 (M.G.) Co. 11.2.10. 8017 Pic. S. M. Ko, No. 4 (M.G.) Co. 11,3,38

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p.m. on Wednesday, February 23. discus brings the number of events ill. Signal Section.—No parade on the programme up to 13, and indi-for A Section Signallers on Friday, cates the efforts which British ath-Feb. 25. L Section Signallers will lette bodies are making to improve

6 miles, 440 yards hurdles (instead of 220 yards hurdles), hammer, and hop, step and jump.—United Press.

CHURCHWAN Looks INTO CHINA

"The Dragon at Close Range," a book from the pen of the Rt. Rev. William C. McGrath, is now in its third revised impression and contains (f) Armoured Car Section.—Sun- interesting references to the conflict As its name implies, the work 7. Preliminary Notice.—A Grand K. C. Hamilton. All those who have by Bishop McGrath of the Scarboro not yet fired must do so. This is Mission Society in Cheklang are not second year men are reminded that ists or the "smart" observations of 'nit is necessary for them to do so in telligent visitors. The style of the This concert is under the distin- February 22, 5.15 p.m. H.Q. Revolver | deep and dignified and the author guished patronage of His Excellency | shooting, Kennedy Road Range. | shows an extraordinarily wide know-

> tradition, flora and fauna and the for Armoured Car Section above, cial history, the clash of war lords, country travel and, perhaps the best (h) No. 1 (M.G.) Company—| feature of all, fine photographs of all

FRANCE WANTS NAZI ACTIVITY CURBED BE CURBED

(Continued from Page 1)

ROYALISTS THREATEN TO DEFY NEW MEASURES

Vienna, Feb. 18. Legitimists, seeing hopes of the restoration of the House of Hapsburg being dashed, are presing unassumed hostility to the recent changes. At a meeting of the Imperial League at Innsbruck. vehement speakers dethem with deep anxiety and mistrust, and they described Herr Seyssinquart as the real Chancellor of Austria, by

the grace of Hitler. "Only over our dead bodies will the Nazis come to Austria" was a remark, wildly applicated by a crowded audience.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL GOING TO SINGAPORE

H. E. Vice Admiral Sir Percy (m) Machine Gun Signals: i. Noble leaves aboard H.M.S. Cumber-Saturday, February 19. D/Rs. as land for Singapore to-day. The detailed parade at H.Q. at 2.30 p.m. Commander-in-Chief is on a routine visit to the south on the Flogship. il. Monday, February . 21, 5.15 which is commanded by Capt.

NEW TIN QUOTA FIXED

The Hague, Feb. 18. The International Tin Committee

3018 Pte. K. F. Fung, No. 3 (M.G.) Co., 14.2.38. tion.—Thursday, February 24, 5.30 3019 Tpr. R. C. Beavan, M.G. 3020 Ptc. K. P. Lau, No. 4 (M.G.) Co., 16.2.38. 3021 Ptc. H. S. Chow, No. 4 (M.G. Co., 16.2.38. 3022 Ptc. S. H. Tsui, No. 4 (M.G.) Co., 16.2.38.

3023 Gunner D. E. Davis, 2nd. Battery, 16.2.36. . S. F. Henorcoe, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NURSING DETACHMENT 1. The last of the series of lee-

tures on First Ald will be given at 2014 Sapper "C. P. Murphy, En- the P.W.D. offices on Monday, gineer Coy, 1.2.38—20.2.38.

February 21, at 5.80 p.m. for the 2011 Gunner T. W. Carr, 2nd Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps. February 21, at 5.80 p.m. for the 2. A series of three practical de-2593 Gunner L. L. Rocha, Bly, L. monstrations of First Aid will commence on Friday, February 25 at the P.W.D. offices at 5.30 p.m. Those members wishing to sit for the next examination in First Aid should make every effort to attend. 3. Strength-increase.

Miss M. C. Smith-7.2.38 Miss II. Ayock-7.2.88, (Bd.) Mrs. E. M. Droo. Commandant.

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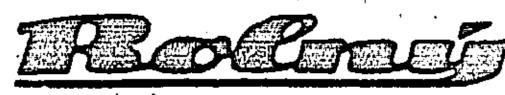
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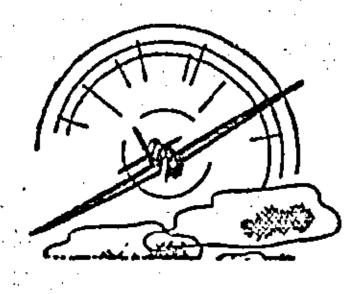
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TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of the Choir Of St. Joseph's Church

SIBELIUS SYMPHONY.

10.30-11.30 n.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church. 11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morn-

ing Service from the Hop Yat Church

(Chinese).

12.15 Schubert Compositions. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The 'Unfinished' Symphony)....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Moment Musicale in A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6. Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); The Shepherd on the Rock....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) Piano accomp by George Reeves, Clarinet-Reginald Kell; German Dances, Posthumous Work....Berlinger Phillingmonisches Orchester cond, by Leo

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Marck Weber and His Or-

Reminiscences Of Grieg (arr. Urbach); Vienna By Night (Komzak); In The Temple Of The Bells (Study From Peking-Yoshltomo Chinese Fairy Tales (Character) Sketch-Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo); Potpourrl Of Waltzes (Robrecht).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Light Opera.

'Ruddigore'-Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom)....The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram; 'Chocolate Soldier'-Vocal Gems (O. Straus); 'Lilne Domino'---Vocal Gems (Cuvillier)....Light Opera Company.

2.00 Light Variety. Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris); Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice Igor)....Maurice Igor (Violin) and His Nomad Orches'ra; Paname Ville D'Amour (Gardoni, Chavolt and De Badet); Il Existe Une Blonde (Bertal-Maubon, Gardoni Chavoit)....Tino Rossi (Tenor); Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel); March Of The Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne)..., Regal Orchestra; Depart (Delettre and Aubret); Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant (Delettre and Aubret)....Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) Souvenir D'Ukraine- Descriptive (Ferraris): Impressione D'Oriente-Descriptive (Amadel) Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra.

2.30 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 The London Palladium Or-

.. Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; the road. Love's Garden Of Roses (Ruther- Mohamed Hassan, Indian constable ford and Haydn Wood); Roses Of B602, said he was walking down cond. by Rlehard Crean.

7.20 Two Violoncello Solos by Maurice Marechal. Dimanche De Paques Dur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuillard); Indian Lament (Dvorak, arr. Kreisler).

Braga (Plano). 1. En Valsant (Friedman, Op. 56, No. 4); 2. To Spring (Grieg), Op. 43, No. 6); 3. Witches' Dance (Macdowell, Op. 17); 4. Prelude In A Plat Major, Op. 28. No. 17 (Chopin); Berceuss, Op. 57 (Chopin).

5.00 Time and Weather. 8.03 Relay of the Choir of St. Toseph's Church with The Very Rev. Father Rigardi at the Organ.

1. Organ: Marcia Nuziale (Rossi): 2. Cheral: "Ave Regina" (Noniato); 3. Organ: Short Choral-Prelude (Our Father—Bach Fantasia (Duplus): 4. Choral (Soprano and Tenor) Quotiescumque" (Ramella): 5. Organ: Scherzo (Holmann, arr. Lemarc) Vision (Rheinberger); Choral: "Benedicta es Tu" | Bonis).

8,40 Light Orchestral Selections. The Daughter Of The Regiment-Overture (Donizetti)Vicnna Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Karby: Tannhauser-Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner-arr. Lange); June -Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky-arr. Lange)Debroy Somers Band; Magyar Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Plercy); Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke) Alfredo and His Orchestra.

0.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; Wrather and Announcements. 9.10 Dvorak-Quintet In A Major

Played by Artur Schnabel and The 945 Dvorak Song, Songs My Mother Taught Me....

Dino Borgioli (Tenor), with Ivor Newton (Pinno) and Viola Obbligato by Antonio Brosa. 959 Sib-line-Symphony No. 1 In

E Minor. Op. 31. Played by Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kalanus. 10.30 Close Down.

MANCHUKUO TO BE RECOGNISED

Shanghal, Feb. 18,

INQUIRIES INTO DEATHS IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

An inquiry was held at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the cause of the death of Sum Kwai-kee, 40, a piece-goods broker, who died after an accident in Queen's Road Central on January 29, when he was knocked down by a motor bus. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest sat as Coroner assisted by a Jury comprising Messrs. M. R. Swain (Foreman), Lam Woon-ki and Leung Chak-man.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Queen sight, with spectacles, 'also seemed Mary Hospital, said that deceased normal. So far as witness knew, was admitted to the Hospital at 2.15 deceased had no worries. collapse. He was inken to the to the bus driver. operating theatro and operated on. but despite everything that could be

opinion, was shock due to multiple | ceased's relatives. injuries. The injuries were consistent with the man having been Inspector Saunders, were getting of struck by a vehicle on the right leg, a tram at King's Road, near North in falling down under the vehicle. 577, said 'he was proceeding' west 1.30 p.m. on January 29. His speed Street. was about five or six miles an hour, as the bus was nearing the Jubilee Street stop, and witness had already slowed down. About 10 yards from that defendant in passing the team the stop, witness saw a Chinese walking near the left side of the road, and coming towards the bus. The road at the time was crowded. and witness sounded his horn fre-

at the bus, but at the shops along Witness was driving along about seven feet from the kerb, and was almost level with the man, when the man turned suddenly to his left and attempted to cross the road in front of the bus. Witness applied the foot and hand brakes at once and pulled the wheel over to the right, but was too late to avoid the man, and knocked him down. An Indian constable who came up instructed witness to back the vehicle, and after doing so, witness jumped off and saw deceased lying on the road with a foot injury. Several other policemen ar-

quently. The man was not looking

rived on the scene, and carried deceased off the road, and witness telephoned for an ambulance. The driver added that the road that day was wet, and there was a very slight drizzle falling.

OTHER EVIDENCE

The bus conductor, Leung Chol, 20, said he had his back towards the front of the vehicle, and did not see the accident. He felt a jolt and the chestra and Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). bus came to a sudden stop, while he March Review Medley (arr. Wolts- was engaged in punching passenchach)...Orchestra cond. by Richard | gers' tickets. Witness saw the In-Crean; Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, dian constable instruct the driver to Zadowski arr. Cardew); Live, Laugh | back, and after this was done, he And Love (Heymann, arr. Herbert).. got off and saw deceased lying on count given by defendant was con-

Picardy (Weatherly and Haydn Cochrane Street to Queen's Roa Wood)....Hubert Elsdell; Kiss Me when he saw a crowd around a Again (Victor Herbert); Echoes From motor bus. Witness went up to see The Puszta (Ferraris)....Orchestra what was the matter, and saw deceased lying in front of the vehicle. which was about two and a half feet from the left kerb. Witness said he did not speak to the driver or tell

him to back the bus, After evidence by a Shantung con-7.40 Studio-Recital by Caroline stable, D109, the concubine of deceased, Wong Shul-ching, 34, said her husband was employed as a broker in the Tai Hing firm or David House. He had good eyesight, although he wore spectacles, and had good hearing. Witness visited him in hospital after the accident and asked how it occurred, and he said that the bus

had not sounded its horn.

Summing up, the Coroner said there was little evidence of any careessness on the part of the driver. He was driving with the assumption that people who were in the way would get out. There was also the other assumption that pedestrians must make way for a vehicle to pass The speed of the bus was also slow, is it was in Queen's Road Central, where it was always crowded, and vas also nearing a bus stop. He lld, not think the statement by the concubine of what her husband had fold her, that the horn had not been sounded, was very material. A motor bus was a noisy vehicle, and myone with his with about him would have heard it without the

QUESTION AS TO BRAKES

The Jury then asked if evidence could be given regarding the bus's

Sergeant G. F. Youe, who had charge of the inquiry for the police, gave evidence that he examined the brakes of the bus the day after the accident, and found them to be in good condition. Applying the foot brakes only, the vehicle pulled up in 25 feet at 15 miles an hour. The bus was not taken control of by the police after the accident, and it was possible for the Company or the driver to adjust any defects the brakes might have had.

Replying to the Coroner, witness said he could not say definitely whether there would be any skid marks on the road if the hus had pulled up in three or four feet when both the hand and foot brakes were applied at 10 miles an hour. If there had been skid marks, they should still he on the road two and a half hours after the sections. after the accident.

At the request of the Jury, who asked if evidence could be given regarding deceased's mental condition, The announcement of Germany's Mr. G. W. Seweil testified. He said recognition of Manchukuo will be deceased had been in his employ made by littler before the Reichstag for 14 years, was quite a normal on Sunday, says Havas. Person and fairly elect. Deceased Dylatic were arranged recently be was not given to allegate ministedness. Ambassador in Perlin Louise. Togo and did not delay at anythin the last the last transfer.

p.m. on January 29. The man had After a short discussion, the Jury severe injuries to both legs, but was returned a verdlet of death by misconscious, although in a state of great adventure, with no blame attached

NO PROOF OF NEGLIGENCE As the result of a fatal motor acdone, died shortly after midnight. cident at King's Road, Quarry Bay, Witness performed a post mortem on the evening of January 29, Cheung examination on January 30, and Chun-to, 25, Reensed driver, appearfound abrasions on the back of both of on remand before Mr. R. Edwards hands and on the front of the left at the Central Magistracy yester-knee. The right thigh, knee and leg day afternoon, charged with driving were much swollen and discoloured, a car without due care and caution. and the bones were fractured. De- Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders ceased's left foot was crushed. prosecuted, while Mr. M. A. da Silva The cause of death, in witness's held a watching brief for the de-

Three young Chinese persons, said and then having the left leg crushed Point Road, on January 29, about 11.30 p.m. The tram was travelling Chow Sang, 23, driver of bus No, from west to east. The three persons waited for the tram to re-start! along Queen's Road Central about so they could cross to North' View

Defendant was driving an Austin Seven, and was proceeding eastward. It was alleged by the prosecution knocked down Ylu Slu-chi, 10-yearold girl, deceased.

Sergeant L. D. Eeles, R.A., stationed at Lyemun, said he was travelle lng on the tram from which the three young Chinese had alighted. When the tram stopped a little distance beyond the Hongkong Electric Co's. works, and before it re-started, he heard the screech of brakes. He van down the stairs, and about three yards from the tram was the body of a Chinese girl. His estimation of the speed of the car was about 30 to 35 miles an hour.

Gunner J. F. Stone, who was travelling with Sergeant Eeles on the day in question, corroborated.

RAN ACROSS

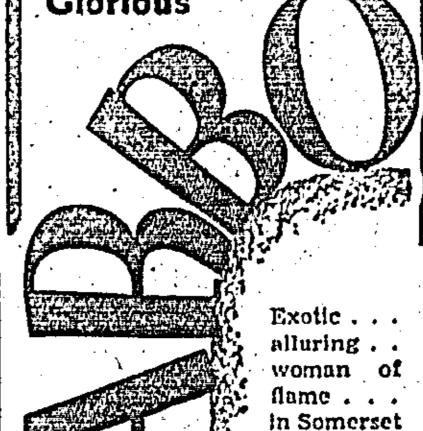
Leung Kam-sing, tram driver, stated that he stopped at the "request station" and three young persons got off the ram. They started to run across the road. The deceased v s the last of the three and the car from behind knocked her down.

Yeung Pui, conductor, corroborated the evidence given by the team

driver, Defendant elected to give evidence, and stated that the tram did restart, and that a group of persons was standing opposite the entrance of the first class compartment. He sounded his horn and proceeded, and knocked down the girl,

After consideration, his Worship said that it seemed to him the acsistent, and he was accordingly dis-

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The Festival of The Childless Chinese Mother

in the sequence of popular the beginning of the year.

mencement of which, according to the the streets of Chinese cities for lunar calendar, falls on the the purpose of enforcing an imfifth—and is therefore a perial prohibition designed to

occurred this year on Monday of this week (February 14) and the event is one of the three in the course of the lunar year which of the year, and as the lunar body of the year, and as the lunar body course of the lunar year which the Chinese denote as a men or 15th, this period became the one beginning." The first is the seized upon by popular imaginating the seized upon by popular imaginations and the period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations and the period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations and the period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations and the period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations and the period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations and the period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations and the seized upon by popular imagination and the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the one of the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period became the seized upon by popular imaginations are period by the seized upon by popular imaginations are period by the seized upon by popular imaginations are period by the seized upon by the seized upon by the seized upon by t sheung-yuen or the "upper begin- tion for the observances of espe-ning," i.e., the 15th of the first cial ceremonics, which have bemoon which is the subject of this article; the second is the chung-yuen, or "middle beginning," which falls on the 15th of the seventh moon, and the third is the ha-yuen, or "latter beginning," which is celebrated come exceedingly pictures que and colourful with the passing of the colourful with the colourful with the colourful with the colourf

ONE of the most distinctive and colourful of all Chinese festivals is that observed in certain portions of Kwangtung on the fifteenth of the first moon.

It is the culminating event in the sequence of popular.

It is the sequence of popular.

It is the sequence of popular.

On the 15th of the 10th moon. Of the first is the first is on the 15th of the first is one feasing, gaming and enjoyment.

Even the evenings when the moon whose alter may be found in practically every rural hamlet.

Consequently, on the 15th of the first moon, or indeed any day out the vast hinterland of the sequence of popular.

Like the host of other pictures in the sequence of popular in the sequence of popular.

Like the host of other pictures.

Like the host of other picturesmarking que and highly interesting featich heralds lunar year, this one, in particular, is of uncertain antiquity. It is night, and amidst their delectable night, and amidst their delectable torical authority that the event To the Chinese, the occa- stated on somowhat dubious hission is especially significant torical authority that the event of mirth driving away the cares of had its origin in the balmy days the present and drowning the soras it is the first public of the Tang dynasty (A.D. 618observance since the com- 1906), when it was customary for spring — an official known as the Chap-kam-ng to be stationed in

prevent the populace from wanderperiod of especial rejoicing. ing abroad after dark. However, The fifteenth of the first moon whilst this regulation was strictly was generally at its full about the

lined by thousands of lighted lanterns. In fact, says an old Chithe present and drowning the sorrows of bygone years."

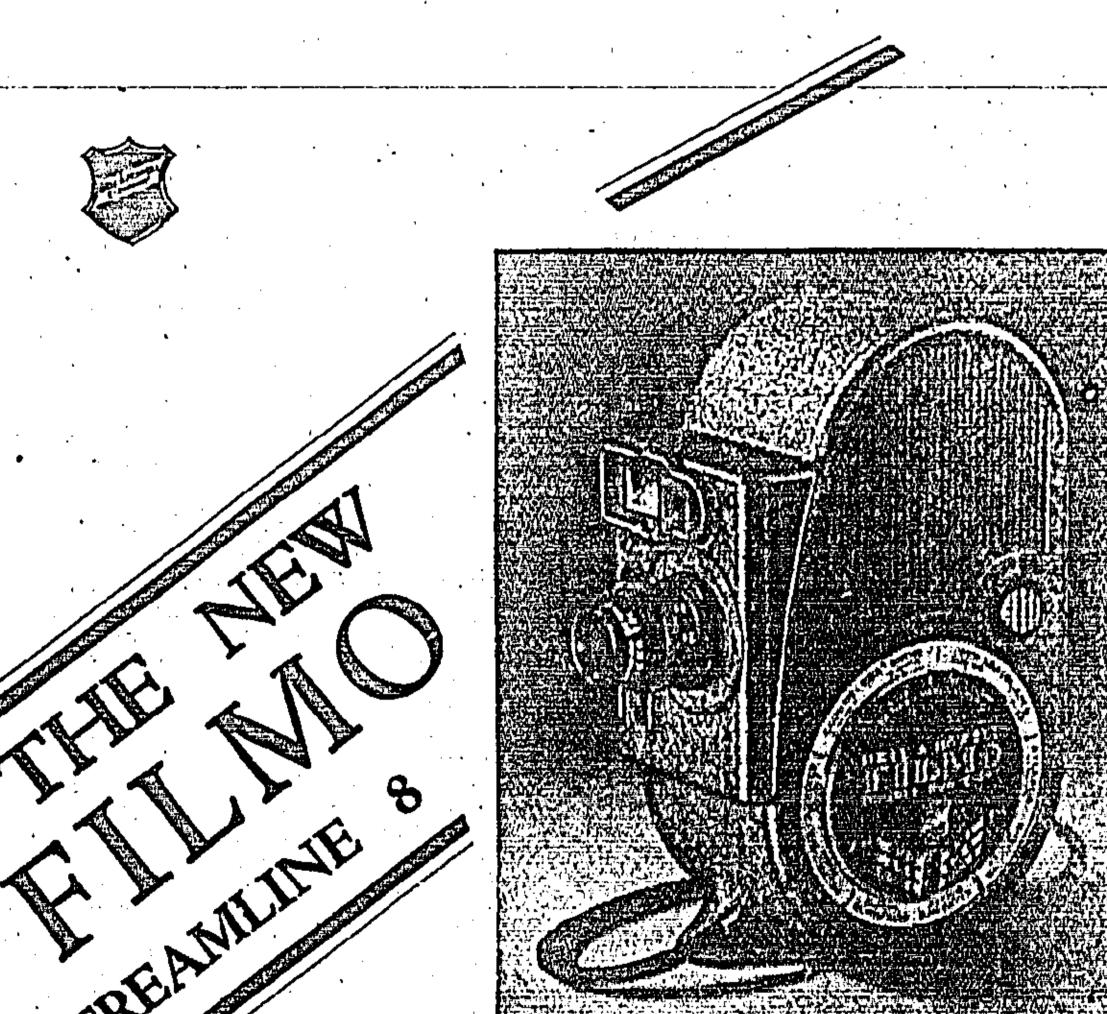
occasion as observed to-day has villagers assemble at the various more or less a religious sanctity, shrines to bid for the brightly although there still exists some coloured objects. thing that is suggestive of the fanfare which seems to delight all who are Sons and Daughters of

whether it is auspicious or otherwise—the Chinese masses buy lanterns of various sizes and colours for presentation as offerings tothe She-kung.

It is reasoned that the more lanterns hung above the shring, the more fecund will: Chinese: mothers be in the course of the year just begun!

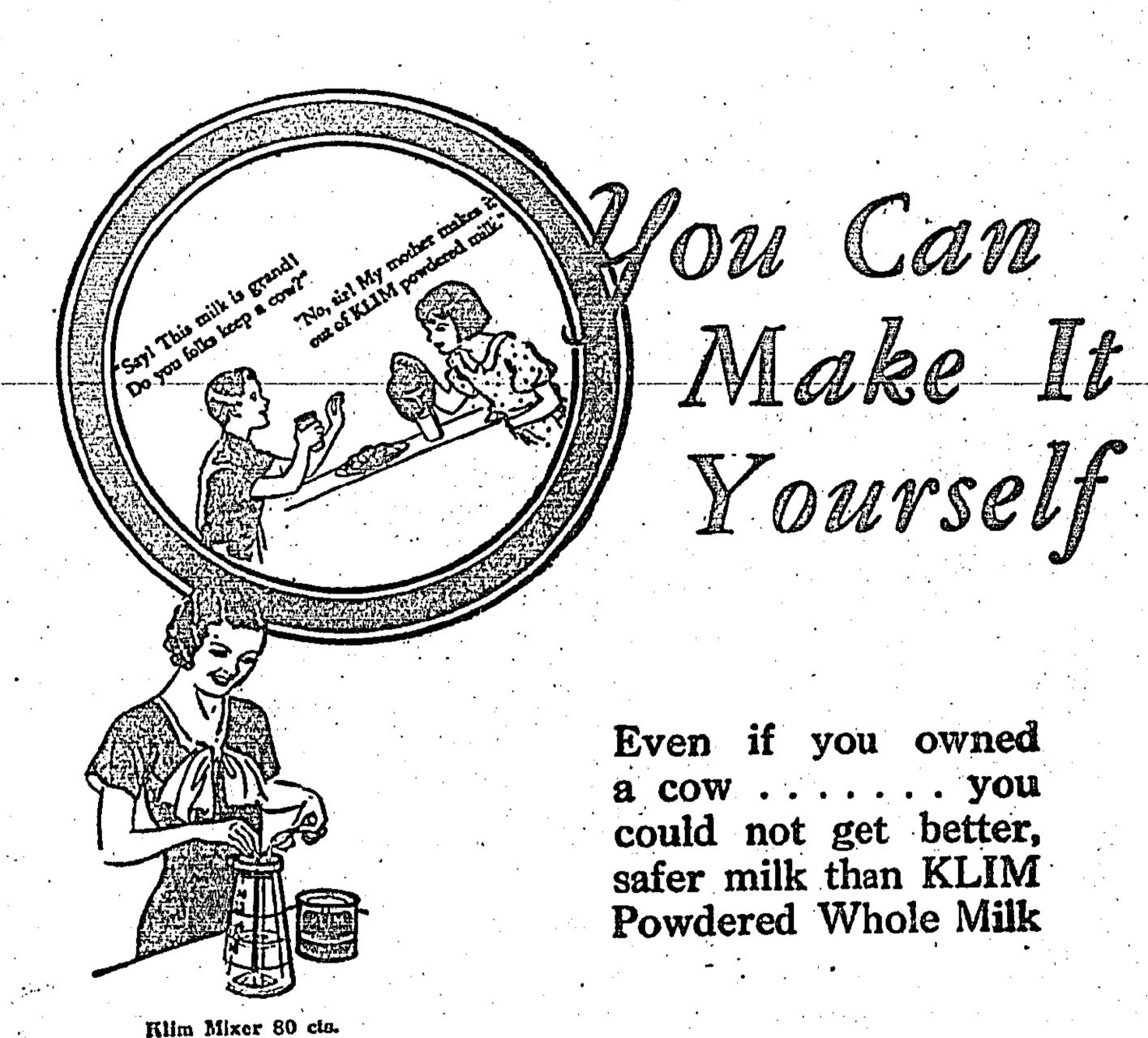
The 17th is the last day for the despatch of such tributes to the THE original significance of the deity, and at this time is held a event has been lost, and the curious kind of auction, when the

> The underlying motive for their purchase is in the inarticulate hope that the successful bidder will be visited in due season by old Doc Stork. Childless women



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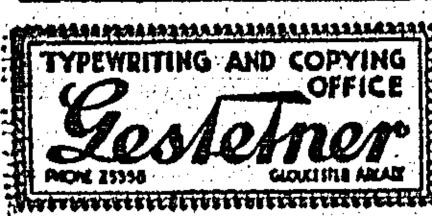
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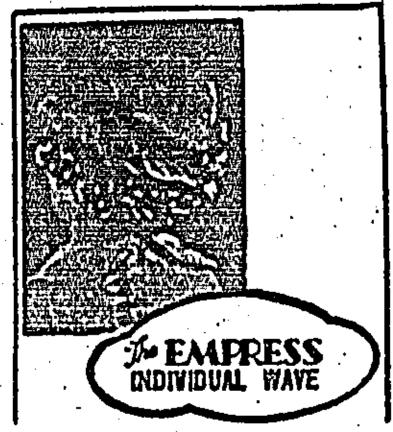


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IS BIBLE CHARWEUL? TO ENGISH PROSE?

Opinions on Famous Author's Judoment

CEVERAL well-known people expressed to the London News Chronicle recently their opinions on Mr. Somerset Maugham's statement in his new book, "The Summing Up," that "King James's Bible has been a very harmful influence on English prose."

He adds: Its "alien imagery has nothing to do with their tongues to us" and "Blunt Englishmen twisted

speak like Hebrew prophets."
Mr. Maugham also says ti great beauty.

Here are opinions on his words:

Bir Arthur Quiller-Couch ("Q"):

"Of course I do not agree with him.
I think his remarks are ill-conceived. In my opinion the effect of the Bible has been good."

["Q" has often lectured on the Bible and on one occasion referred to the text "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's." He said that in the language of certain people in these times the text would be written: "Render unto Caesar those things that appertain to that

Potentate." . Mr. H. G. Wells: "I should be inclined to agree with Mr. Maugham." Dr. Campbell Morgan: "I entirely English tongue at its best is built up on the translation from the Hebrew. Isaiah, in the 8th chapter of Roman "I cannot see why Mr. Maugham attacks the imagery of the prophets. I know of no imagery finer than

ing and our imagery. damaging effect on European archi-

WOULD HAVE DECAYED

ation of the Bible. His theory, for the spiritual pligrimage of man." been withdrawn.-Reuter.

peak like Hebrew prophets." indeed, implies that, if the English Mr. Maugham also says that he Bible had not been published, all the is not so stupid as to deny the Bible's writers of genius, from Milton and Bunyan down to Stevenson and Kipling, would have written greater works than we now possess.

"This is a large assumption. I seems to me more reasonable to assume that the great periods of English prose which followed the publication of the English Bible, far from being damaged by it, were deeply indebted to it.

Miss Marjorle Bowen: "I think I agree with Mr. Maugham really. The influence is too strong and has gone on too long. It has been copied from one to another down the ages. It might have been a good influence when the Bible was first translated.

Mr. Hugh Redwood: "The answer disagree with him. Our whole to Mr. Maugham is to be found in the Isaiah, in the 8th chapter of Romans and in the 1st Epistle to the Cortinthlans, chapter 13.

HIGHEST IDEALS "Whatever the imagery, the Bible

"It has come into our language has no more done harm to English with great force, enriching our think-ing and our imagery.

Dr. Leslie Church, of the Methodist Mr. Robert Lynd: "Mr. Maugham's Publishing House: "Let a man read statement seems to me rather like Psalm 23, the Sermon on the Mount, saying that Christianity has had a the Lord's Prayer, and compare the language of imagery with his own highest ideals and noblest desires. "He will find they mirror in lan-

guage which is for the most part "If Mr. Maughan's theory were universal in its significance the best true, it seems very unlikely that he can wish for the human race. Two companies of sappers and English prose should have flourished, "Within even so small a compass miners, and one field ambulance and



PREMIER - A recent portrait of Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, recently appointed Premier of Egypt by King Farouk. The new Premier was educated at Oxford.

TROOPS LEAVE FRONTIER

The fact that a considerable improvement has taken place in the situation in Waziristan is indicated in an announcement made here recently.

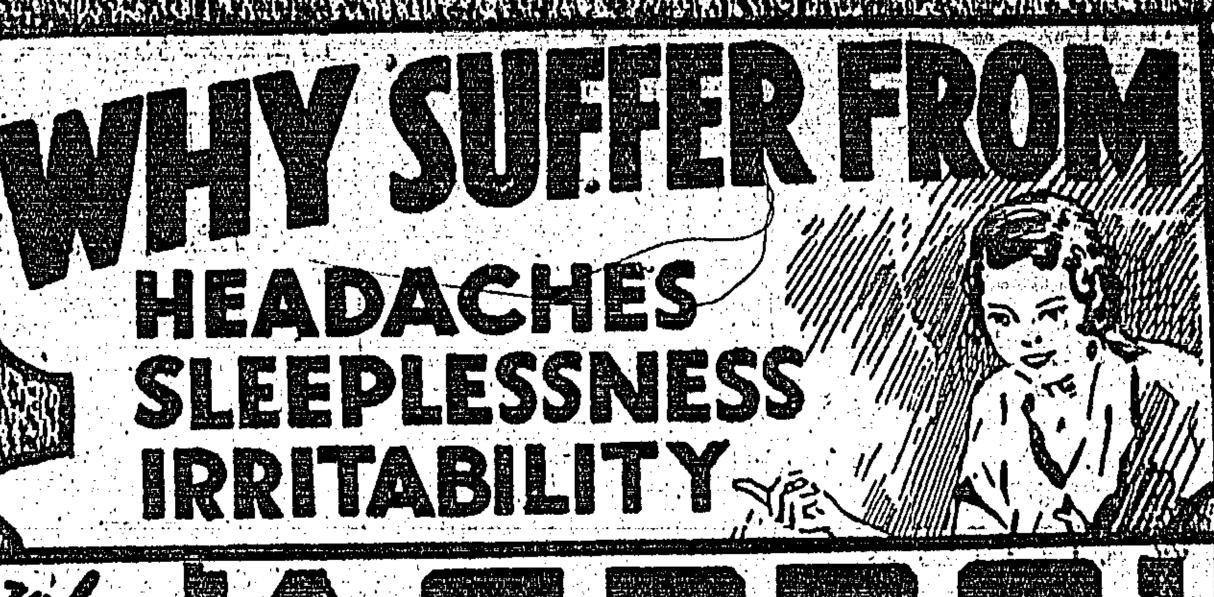
It states that the following units have left Waziristan for their peace stations.

The 8th King George's Own Light Cavalry and one squadron of the Scinde Horse;

The H. Q. of the 4th Field Brigade and the 4th and 66th batteries, Royal Artillery. The 1st Bn. Royal Norfolk Regi-

ment, 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 3rd Bn. 9th Jat Regiment, 1st Bn. 9th Gurkha Rifles, and 1st, 2nd and 4th Road Constructions Battalions; 6th Light Tank Company.

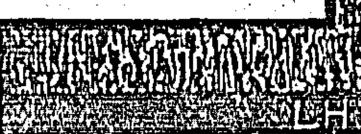
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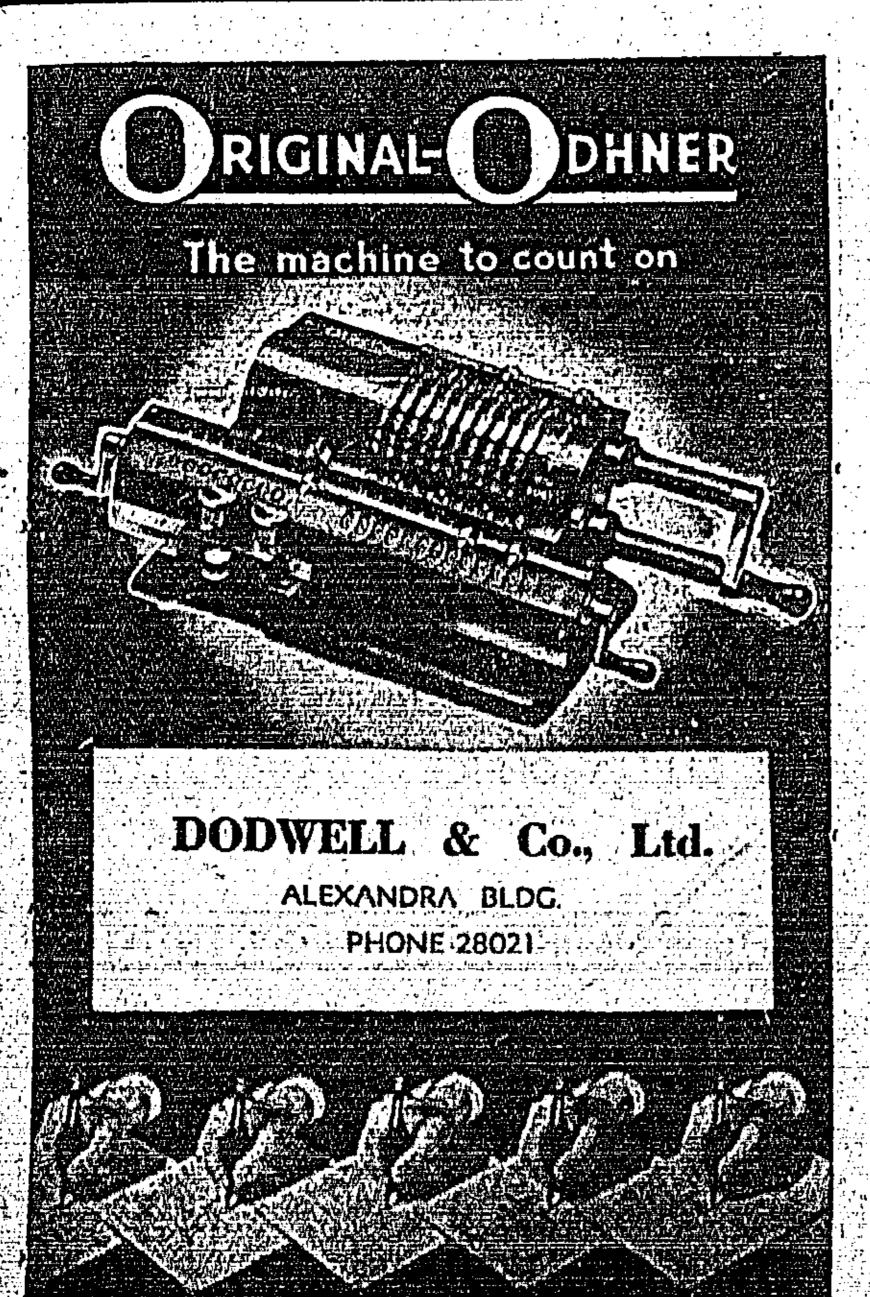
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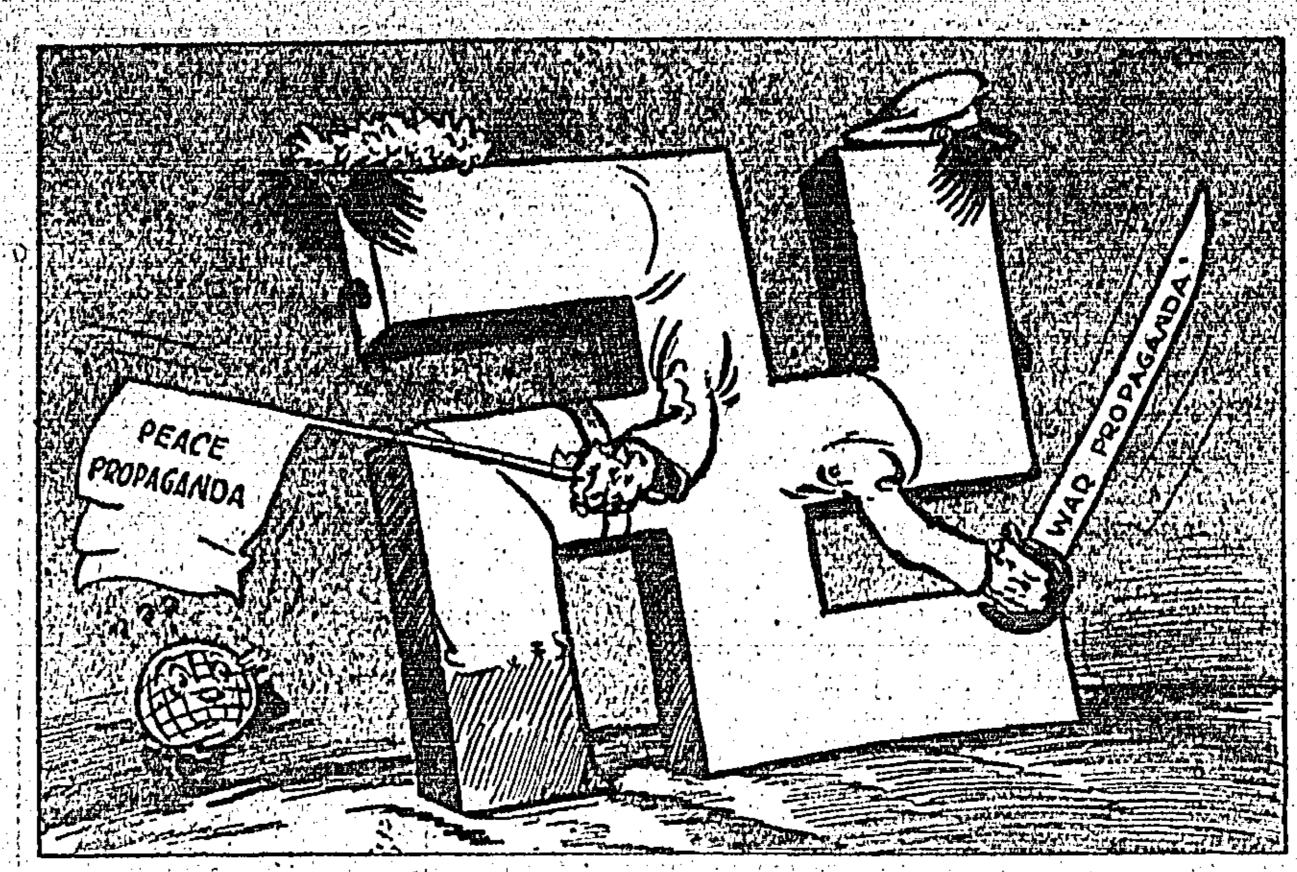
FLARE-UP IN **EGYPT**

On the surface, developments in the government at Cairo raise a constitutional issue of the first magnitude. Young King Farouk recently dismissed former Premier Nahas, head of the Wafd, the political party having an overwhelming majority in the Egyptian Parliament, and appointed a new Prime Minister heading a Cabinet from which the Wafd was excluded. This royal challenge received an immediate answer from the Wafdists who created a turmoil in the Egyptian Parliament and prevented the reading of the bombs—the high explosive, the ‡ Sectional Drawing King's decree which would have incendiary and the gas bomb. ‡ Sectional Drawing adjourned. Parliament for

Politics in Egypt, however should not be judged strictly by western standards. Though parliamentary forms are copied from Europe, they do not function in the western manner as a commentator points out in American journal, Philadelphia Public Ledger.

To begin with, Egypt is cross-roads between East and West. Until recently, it possessell neither self-government nor a true national conscious- shelter. Since the days of the Pharnohs, the mass of people, known as fellaheen, had submitted passively to a long scries of alien conquerors. Even explosion of this kind of bomb. to-day the upper class derives mainly from foreign stocks. The and burn only for a very short space. The gases used can be grouped to go up to the top floor of a high royal family descends from an Albanian adventurer, Mohammad Ali, who made himself master of Egypt about a century The misrule of his successors brought English intervention. British interests are still dominant, although by the 1986 treaty Egypt was declared an independent nation.

While Egypt is basically a a growing social unrest latently Residents' Association Building, where to find one. Mohammedan land, its Oriental revolutionary in character. character has been profoundly modified by Western Ideas and mothods. Economically, it is bound closely to the West. Egypt's long-staple cotton is the foundation of its modern prosperity. Our machine ago has



WHICH WAY IS IT POINTING?

-McRac in the Mclbourne Herald

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS and the Local Authorities

HE question of Air Rair Precautions is very much in the public eye at. present, and rightly so. It is, however, essential that if this protection. is to be obtained it should be sought at once—not because it is felt that a war is imminent, but because, should an emergency arise, it will then be too late to take effective measures.

Research has shown that the effects of air raids can; to a large extent, be nullified and it is up to local authorities, employers of labour and to the ordinary householder to take advantage of the facilities now offered.

The following notes give some idea of the problems involved, and how they have been overcome.

There are three main types of +------

It is reasonable to suppose J that in operations directed against the civil population the high explosive bomb will be largely—used—with a view—toinflicting crippling blows on Stations and Railway Junctions, but the prudent householder also would do well to consider how ing weather conditions and methods best to defend himself against of distribution, but almost complete the this form of attack.

Defence Equipment

it is normal in some countries to pro- perience of this type of warfare is creasingly important. It is based on vide shelters with roots made of lucking. vibrated re-inforced concrete about During the last war gas was used sistent.
711. thick, the walls of the shelter under one set of conditions, viz., in Many methods of distributing gas against bombs bursting alongside the blowing, this breeze being necessary sprayed from aircraft, and being

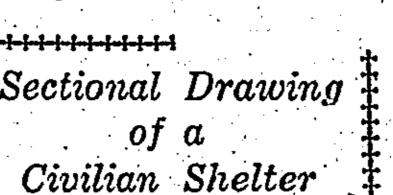
Luckily the chances of a direct lift operators to the enemy. by high explosives are very small in- Conditions would be very different. Impact bombs may be used which deed, so small that the normal course in the case of gas dropped on a city burst on contact with the ground, or in this connection is to concentrate from aircraft, as here the posionous time bombs which can be set to on avoiding the dangers due to the fumes would be among buildings and detonate at a predetermined height, splinters and blast consequent on the streets, and probably calm days thus spraying the gas over a large explosion of this kind of bomb. would be chosen, resulting in the gas area which would gradually descend

As they manufacture their own oxygen it is impossible to extinguish them by ordinary, means, and protection is largely a question of attacking the fire started by the bomb

as soon as the latter has finished

burning, and before the fire has reached dangerous dimensions. Equipment is available for handling these bombs while burning and acpositing them in buckets of sand. Trulning in this work can be obtained in the Training Schools or-

Such are the basic factors ting up in the air. which condition an experiment in parliamentary government only fourteen years old. Small some people becoming rich is oven heard them on cross-chanwould ir that there has been a money. whole series of political crises, struck deep roots, nearly 1,000,- stitutions and similar we hear that some groups of hynchus pictus is made attracotruck deep roots, nearly 1,000,- stitutions, and further compli- people have bought blocks of tive by the yellow colour with cated by British interventickets in the Derby Sweep. It's several rows of regularly artion. During much of this a syndicate it that way. Material prosperity is most period the late King Fund unequal. It is confined chiefly governed autocratically in disto the Oriental ruling class and regard of parliamentary majori-the European colonies. The ties, much as his young son, Ring George is encouraging number, double it take away native masses, poor and unedu-cated, still live under primitive when he dismissed Nahus over, whether His Majesty has of, and perhaps the answer will condition. That has engendered Pacha. read Ecyore's articles.



ganised by the Government. In large buildings housing many people the specific objects, such as Power training of fire squads is essential, and this minimises the danger.

As regards gas, this provides a very difficult problem, due to varyprotection can be obtained by the

The problem is also rendered more solids (or smokes). To combat high explosive bombs, difficult by the fact that previous ex- This latter group is becoming in-

With regard to the incendiary hanging about instead of dispersing past the roofs of houses into streets. bomb, these are usually quite small quirkly, as it did in the last war.

According to "Stamp Topics"

are nomally under the headings of:-Tear Gases. Throat and Noze

Lung Irritants, Blister Gases. Perhaps the two best known are Phosgene, which is a non-persistent lung irritant, and Mustard Gas which

is a persistent blister gas. Best Location

The word gas is used for all these chemical substances, but actually use of the correct form of shelter and practically all are finely divided liquids (or mists) or fincit divided

arsenic and is 100 per cent. per-

being even thicker for protection the open and when a breeze was are available. Certain gases can be to carry the gas cloud from the heavier than air will gradually des-

cend to ground level. It would therefore not be sufficient

into two sections—persistent and building and expect to be completely

"Now let us examine the

During the week, local

aquarists were told that Grunts are widely distributed in tem-

ranged spots. Sounds a bit fishy

BULLS AND INNERS

Tanchukuo has issued a new ichthyofauna" says Mr. S. Y.

stamp illustrating the Sinking Lin. We would if we know

The only thing that prevents perate and tropical seas. We've

nel steamers.

a ley now have a chance of get-

From the Office

non-persistent. This means that either they are sufficiently volatile to disperse quickly, or they remain in the state in which they are distributed for some considerable time. Gases also vary in their type and

able size might well render a shelter uninhabitable wherever it was, but the other four dangers definitely indicate that a basement, if available, is preferable.

Any ground floor or upper floor room may be hit by splinters from bursting bombs and the windows are vulnorable to blast

THE "VERY IDEA"

THIS IS

NOT JUST

OR MEAT

TROUBLE STALKS ALONG

THE MILKY WAY

By Eddle Kelly, Herdsman

MEMBERS of St. George's

to hear that Rinderpest has

made its appearance in the

cattle herds of the Colony.

Rinderpest is a disease.

say humans can't contract it.

this menace.

of the disease.

ing a titter.

but it is awful.

this outbreak.

upper floor.

they'll be safe.

ance in some herds.

We have just herd about

It occurs in swine, cows, hogs,

Sheep and goats are also affected

It just shows that if you own a

slicep you mutton take any risks

All the cattle that have died from Rinderpest in Hongkong have been

incinerated. Naturally, they must feel all burned-up about this epide-mic. Nasty incinerations are being made regarding treatment of the dead

. Strong male members of the dairy herds say it is all bull to be scared

But the weaker females want to

go to some udder place where

It took some of the more sober

minded cattle all their time to stop

two or three of the younger cows from clearing out straight away. This is vulgarly known as suppress-

Anthrax has also made its appear-

When they contract it, they just stand plaintively waiting for the end,

still chewing their cuds. My cud,

helpless in stemming these diseases.

We think they're all vet.

Veterinaries confess themselves

There's only one way to deal with

the horns, and get it properly

Which is all we have to say about

safe, even though it is better to be

at an altitude than at ground level.

There has been a certain divergency of opinion as to where an air raid shelter should be—whether in a basement, ground floor, or on an

The ideal shelter should give pro-

tection from five dangers-high ex-

plosive, splinters, blast, fire and gas;

as mentioned above, a direct hit from a high explosive bomb of consider-

You've got to take the bull by

by this highly contagious animal

dogs, and cats. And yet they

Society will be perturbed

Therefore, unless there is serious danger from flooding, basements should be used. If there is no basements, then it would seem that the best room would be that which is most protected by adjacent buildings. In other words, a room which faces on to a narrow space with an-

other building near. The Home Office has laid down that in an ordinary room or basemont not fitted with any special ventilating equipment, the number of persons should be limited so that there is 75 square feet of wall space per person.

Filtration System

After many years of research a system has been developed which overcomes the disadvantages of what we may call the "scaled-up room" type of shelter, and not only does this system make it unnecessary for the room to be absolutely mirtight, but it allows a very much larger number of people to be accommodated in a given space, and permits them to remain there under healthy conditions almost indefinitely. This is known as the Gas Filtra-

tion System, and consists of supplying to the shelter a continuous flowof pure air. in such a quantity that the pressure inside the sheller is very slightly higher than the pressure of the atmosphere outside.

In this system the air is drawn: into the shelter through special filters which remove every trace of poison gas, and the air Inside the shelter is nctually purer than the sir we usually brenths, as the filters remove all the very fine dusts and many other im-Durines, Carabas halling

"Air Lock" Entrance

An efficient air lock consisting of two doors in series must be provided for entranco and exit, and also an emergency exit for use should the main air lock become impassablethis emergency exit being only a single door openable only from the inside to avoid nate-crashing.

Becondly, adequate tollet accome modation must be provided, and it there is any danger of persons being contaminated before they can get into the shelter, decontemination equipment should be installed. A battery-driven wireless set in also an essential feature for rold

watnings and "all clears." Finally. it must be been in mind that any equioment which is installed in a pholter must be of such a nature that it enn temain idia for a mimber ut years without losing its emclency.

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IT'S IN THE HOME

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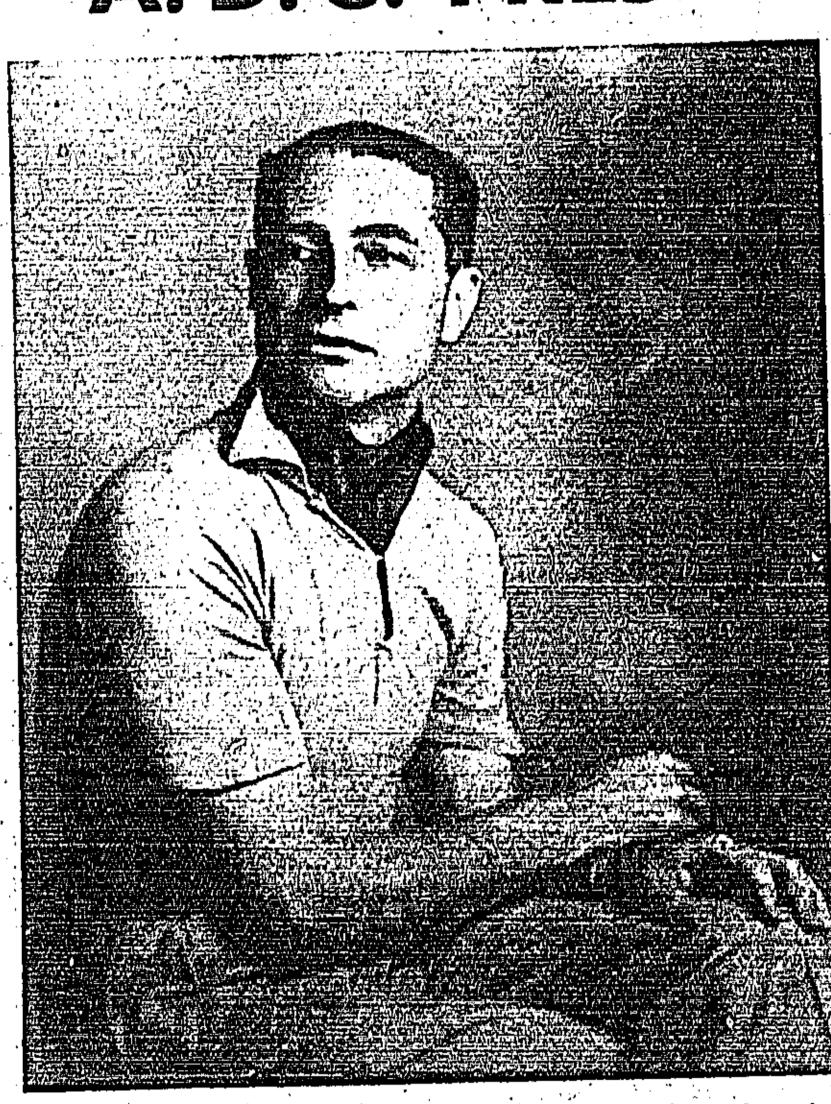
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A. D. C. PRESENTS "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS" - Kobza Photos



E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT, Producer of the A.D.C.'s forthcoming play "French Without Tears", who will take the role of "Hon. Alan Howard".—Kobza.



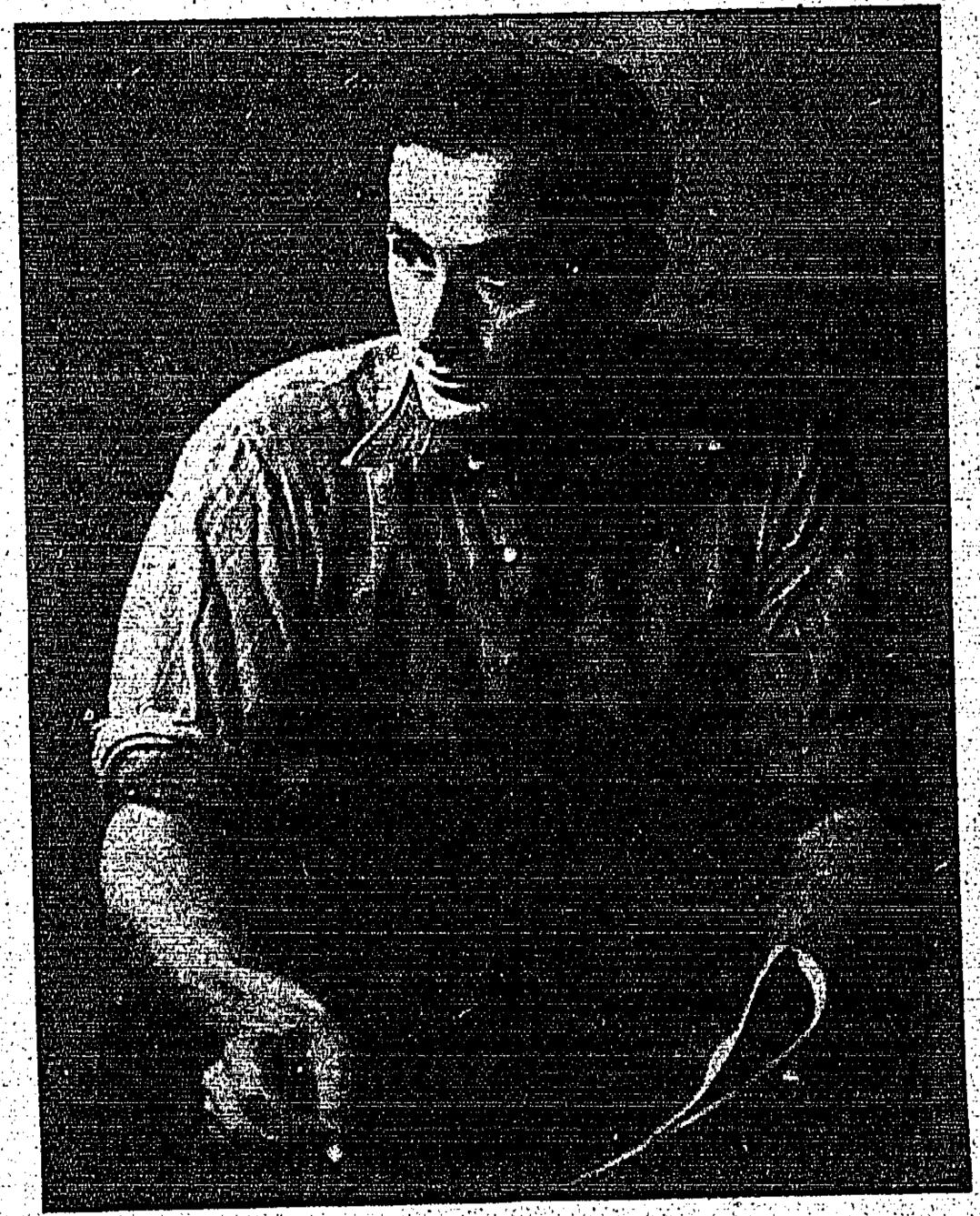




PRUDENCE NEIL, who plays "Diana Lake" in the forthcoming A.D.C. production.

— Kobza.





CLAUDE BURGESS plays "Kit Neilan" in "French Without Tears", the A.D.C.'s forthcoming production,—Kobza.



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By The Dragoman

TEEDING no introduction your weekly quiz. All you need is a sharp pencil, a sharp brain—and well, honesty is tralla at:no handicap.

Take two points for each correct answer. Fifty is a Possible and 30 just a Pass. Now how good are you?

1.-A man of queer tastes is Murgatroyd . you rarely see him in the street without his mandrill. You can't mistake Murgatroyd, because he wears a hat, and anyway you know a mandrill is:--

A two-wheeled vehicle; an extra long walking stick; a baboon; a large seabird; a mining implement.

2.-If you were in England and you went along to a formal function and you weren't thrown out, you would take precedence over all other titles present (except Royalty) if you could persuade them you were a:---Marquis; earl; lord; duke: knight;

squire; baron; desperate gunman. 3.-You'll know, of course, but it is surprising the number of people in Hongkong who don't know the capital of Soviet Russia

Leningrad; Stalingrad; Moscow; Kharkov; Warsaw; Odessa. 4.—Don't dodge this one by saying you haven't got any teeth, anyway. You had 'em once, and the eight central-front teeth in your mouth are (or were) known as:--

Biscuspids; wisdom; molars; canines: incisors; nippers. 5. You can't grumble at this question, because the answer was published in the "Telegraph" only the other day. Hongkong's imports for the year 1937 totalled:-

\$13,000,000; \$103,000,000; \$1,003,-000,000: \$10,300,000,000. 6.-Simplicity is the keynote-as the fashion writers say-of this question. All you have to do is to say which one of these edibles is not derived from a seed or berry:--

coffee; vanilla; nutmeg; mustard; cinnamon; cocoa. 7.—Tristan Da Cunha is a lonely island belonging to Britain and very popular with tourists as a piace to stay away from. It is

neurer to one of these Capes. Otway; Horn; of Good Hope; Finisterre. York. 8.—One of these fine days, someone in the Foreign Office will have to chew the cud about the New Territories, for they're due

to be returned to China in:-1947; 1950; 1967; 1973; 1989; 1997. 9.- Remember the old beheading days and ale was tuppence a pint and no head on it? You'll recall, then, that beheading was the

fate of:— James I; Charles II; James II; Charles I; Henry VIII.

10,-Yes, yes, I know that weather is a painful subject, but you'll be pleased to know that the wettest month (speaking of rain, of course) in Hongkong is usually:-February; April; June; August;

October: December. . 1.—This is American—and say, why not one of these famous Americans still

Grover Cleveland; Calvin Coolidge; Henry Ford; Thomas A. Edlson; Theodore Roosevelt.

12.—And this is British (and proud of iti) the Union Jack was first holsted in Aus-

Port Jackson; Botany Bay; Port Phillip; Moreton Bay; Swan River Settlement. 13.—Got a map of the world fixed firmly

in your mind? Right, then-without getting water on the brain—just say which is more than twice as big as the next biggest of these Atlantic; Indian; Pacific; Arctic. 14,-Of course you read about Bildad-who

was a fairly famous man in his day-when you read:--Robinson Crusoe; the Ancient Mariner; History of Spain; the Bible.

15.—You don't have to be a student of international affairs to know the name of the man who is President of the League of Nations Assembly 15:— Mr. Baldwin; Mr. Bruce; the Aga

Khan; Lord Abercorn; Mr. Eden. 10.—A simple little system is the metric. system. Even if you are blindfolded and have one arm tied behind your back you will be able to say the number of decimetres in a dekametre is:-

10; 100; 1000; 10,000; too many to bother about.

17.—Only one—one only, mark you—of these gentlemen is included in the full list of British Field-Marshals:-

Lord Runciman; Duke of Gloucester; the Emperor of Japan; Lord Gowrie: Eddie Kelly.

10.—If I wanted to select from this list the man with the highest income I would say (if I wanted to get two points):—

Dictator Stalin; the Archbishop of York; the Governor-General of New Zealand; the Bishop of London; the Governor of Nigeria.

19.—This is just too insultingly easy. If you can't figure it out clear your throat, blush and pass quietly on to the next (deducting . two points en route). The number of squares, black and white, on a chess or draughts board is:-

50; 60; 64; 48; an even hundred. 20.-As you would expect the mercurial Kelly to remark, here's a tidy little question. In other words a question on tides. There are Spring tides, Yule Tides, Neap tides and + the pawnbroker who tides you over. Any- I way, a Spring tide is one thing and a Neap 4

medium; low; high; nothing to worty about.

21.—There'll be an annular eclipse of the sun next month, say astronomers, and if they say so . . . well, there'll be an annular cellpse all right. Annular meaning:-

twelve monthly; total; ring shaped; shaped; metaphorically crescent speaking. 22.—Who, when, where or/and what is/was

Gea? Yes, the answer is:-A famous constructor; a big constricter: a German possession in Japan: a. Portuguese possession in India; a trier at the races.

23,-"The first game of golf ever played was played by me," quoth Murgatroyd, sinking his tenth pot . . . putt . . . at the 19th. I doubt it. I doubt it . . . but if he did play it he played it in:--

Scotland: Alaska; Holland; Franco; America; New Zealand. 24.-Always think twice about it when you feel like consigning someone to the Limbo,. because, as you know, the limbo is the place:

-known as the inner ring of Hades; for souls barred from heaven through no fault to their own; of eternal torture; where great ones sleep; between heaven and earth.

25.—And to finish up with an easy one pick the word spelt incorrectly:clarify; vilify; rarify; modify;

(Answers on Page Three)

Test Your Will Power With These Questions

(Answers on Page 3) HAVE you strong will power or have and others into the appearance of

have a weak character? cause we all have a wonderful ability to deceive ourselves and we all tend to credit ourselves with the aptitude we lack but U

would like to possess. When you have answered the questions got a friend to make the same estimate of you and see how well the two estimates agree.

Answer these questions with A or made up your mind? (

Can you (A) concentrate all your energies on a problem for some time in splite of obstructions and distractions, or (B) do you enthusiastically take up a hobby or interest and then suddenly drop it? (

O Can you (A) be honest with yourself when you are not doing what you hoped to do, or (B) do you make excuses to justify your failure to act up to expectation-"I didn't get a chance," "So and so interfered." etc. ()

9 Can you (A) persist in an aim for a long time in spite of difficulties and the score with John Mulholland's answers.

laughter of those around you, or (B) do you give up easily? (

you not? Do you deceive yourself 4 Are you (A) tactful and considerate of the others, into the appearance of the feelings of others, or (B) do you thoughtlessly offend people unwittingly and strength of character by being merely ignore the viewpoint of others? (

stubborn and defiant because you really, E. Are you (A) kindly in your relationship with your family, the people you meet Apply this fost to yourself and think at work and in the tram or (B) are you imwell before you answer each question, be- pulsively generous at times and quite thoughtless of the feelings of people at others?

> Are you (A) energetic and naturally keen to work or (B) do you have a spurt of energy and then a span of laziness, perhaps making illness the excuse? (Are you (A) persevering? Do you - stick to a policy once you have made up your mind to follow it, or (B) cannot you be depended on even when you appear to have

Can you (A) make decisions, or (B) do you put off making decisions and when you have made them wonder if you have chosen the better course? (

Can you (A) laugh off a mistake of your own, or (B) do you always try to find some excuse, to put the blame on someone

Can you (A) rely on yourself particularly in an emergency, or (B) do you shirk responsibility and prefer to lean on someone else? (

Now turn to Page 49 and compare your

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ATEACHER'S

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Quite an easy competition last week, wasn't it? The majority of you did very well and it was quite difficult to pick out the winners.

However, after careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes to:

Senior: Gaspar Baptista (aged 10), 6, Hart Avenue.

Junior: Peter Paxton (aged 71/4), 24, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

Will Gospar and Peter call at the graph" offices for their prizes?

Merit Certificates ere being sent to: Seniors: Frank Horiojek; Joyce Leong, Diana Hosking. Jean Grady and Mansoor All. Juniors: Ronald Lang, Peter Coom, Ronald Avie, Rihenad Hill (is this the correct way to spell your name?), Irmgart Soltau and Ghazi

J. Khan. Specially commended for good work are C. E. Clark, Fern Ellis. Amalla D'Ollveira Sales, Abdul Rahim, Iu Po-chlu, Vera Baskerville, Peggy Barton, P. MacCaw, Aida Mendes, Wal-Cecilia ter Choy, Luiz Sousse. Martin

Priscilla Pires, Vivian Pomeroy, Maggie Cheng, Amy Choy, Ho Shuk-chun, Alberto da Roza, Pamela Li, Pamela Ho, Yeung Kit-wa. Ho Man-chan, Kavaan Hau-ming, Karima J. Khan, S. A. Bux, Edith Tan. Ada Foster, Maggio Alves, Gillespie, Antonio Souza, Suen Mo-tak, Thelma Pinna (Seniors): Ricardo Teresa Bouza, Violetta Remedios, Eleanor Banger, Paddy Grimmitt, Patricia Jacqueline Xavier, Tootsle Garcia, Allater Andrews, Dorothy Revie, Gertle Remedies, Binkle Mackie, Itt Po-

yat, S. A. Bux, S. S. Bux and Jock Mackle Manuela da Lux: I have just noticed that your age is 15, Unfortunately, entrants for this competition must be under P. MacCaw (aged 10), 4. Torres Buildings, Kimberley Road, would like to have pen-friends between the ages of 10 and

Yscult Copper, Ada Foster, Ricardo Ribeiro: Your stories and lokes are being published this week. Merit Certificates are being sent. Francis Ribeiro, Vivien Gillespie, Danie Choy, Silmy Albers, Teresa Souza, Eugene Choy, Maggle Alves. B. J. Bux. Elizabeth Harrenves: Unfortunately, lack of space forbids the publishing this week of your stories, tokes, peems and limericks. Antonio Souza: What a delightful drawing you sent me, Antonio, Thank you very much. I am sending you

This week's competition is quite different from the usual puzzles. You all know the twelve months of the years. The artist has suggested them here pictorially-but in what order? Work out your list on plain paper first The Guy Fawkes tells you that No. 12 is black in it. November. Then look for the other months in their correct order. Fill in the name, address and ago coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telestand "Yes, you araph." Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. Spunky then on Wednesday. There will again be two him a feather

ceive more prizes.

One day, as figurity the grome was watering his garden, he saw a beautiful bright blue feather go salling over his prize bed of begonias; where it landed on a flower, fipunky went to remove it. for he did not want the garden to look untidy, and just an he got to it, up it ross in the sir egain. It was such a

lovely blue that Spunky followed thinking it would look pretty on his

This is all my own work

It went on and on and Spunky was so he had gone so far. Buddenly it rose up and affixed itself to a notice board which the gnome had not seen before. Painted in large black letters the notice board

Spunky climbed up the sign board and at last, grasped hold of the feather. He got down and saw that the feather had little strand of black in it. Then i said (much to Spunky's surpriso);

"If you want to obtain a pot, of And live in comfort when you grow Just single me out from all the It won't be easy, for we're a

was having a birthday, and he had decreed that many magical blue feathers exactly alike must be made, and sent out into fairyland to lead fairy folk to teke part in the competition. Spunky asked the feather what he had to do. "Well," said the feather, "I will take mixed up with many other blue feathers ike me, and you must pick me out." "All right," said Spunky. Bo the feather led him to the palace

Then it told him that the feather king

like the others, for it had one strand of "Oh!" I've found mine," Spunky cried "Yes, you are right," said the king and here is the pot of sold. Take it "Spunky thanked him, and the king gave When he returned home, he put the feather in his Sunday hat and lived happily for the rest of his days. I wish a magic blue feather would come to me, as it did to Spunky, don't

New Boy: "Erbert 'Arris"
Temphori "Always say sir when you're penking to your menter. New Doy: (apologotically): "Bir 'Erbert

A fellow once dining at Crawa And wave it about. Or the rest will be wanting one too.



Donnger's

EPISODE 61 FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

66 TOU know, Dumbell," said Count). 29. Concerned in the theft sometimes quite a lot of sympathy with crooks."

"So I've noticed. sir." Dumbell's somewhat dry com- hunch that the man we want may ment. "I've no doubt the senti- be Hulah." ment is reciprocated. Though was not inappropriate. He was why you should be sympathetic small but well-proportioned, with -well, I'm not quite sure that I sleek dark hair and Ronald Colman see it. There, but for the grace in response to Playfair's opening of God'—is that what you have sort of allbi for the previous night. in mind, sir?"

that wasn't quite what I was mean- might be able to get them for you. ing. No, it's this sort of thing that But what's the big idea, anyway?" moves me almost to compassion."

He took up a paper from his desk. "Between eleven and twelve last, night," he read, "Mrs. Donniger's it." diamonds were stolen from her house Playfair. "Nor, I suppose, of Mrs. in Limbo Street, Mayfair. Mrs. Donniger had gone to the theatre, leaving the house untenanted, as both her servants were off duty for the night. The diamonds, consisting of a single pendant, car-rings and a bracelet, are particularly large specimens, known to dealers everywhere; getting at-it's nothing to do with they could not be disposed of in-re- me. putable quarters without being recut. Their value is estimated at "Were you wearing gloves last night, £34,500, and a reward of £3,450 is Flash? to be offered for their recovery.

monds, wrapped in a lace scarf, in I make you a present of those." one of the drawers of her dressing-

Wealth_and_ Responsibility

put the paper down. "Now you see what I mean, Dumbell, when I say I have some sympathy Mrs. Donniger's-" with crooks. Diamonds worth thirty thousand quid, left lying about in a drawer! There ought to be a soclety for popularising crime, with Mrs. Bonchead Donniger as Presi-

denti" "Good heavens, sir!" he said. "You're not suggesting, are you, that Mrs. Donniger isn't straight?"

'No, no, Dumbell; that's not what meant at all. My point is merely. that where there's wealth there ought to be a sense of responsibility. This woman's a chump, but she's straight enough; she was down right mad at losing her diamonds. she had enough sense, as soon as I'd talked to her, to agree to co-operate

with the Yard." "Ahal" said Dumbell. "She's cooperating with the Yard, is she How, may I inquire, sir?"

"By keeping her mouth shut, said Playfair. "My suspects are already rounded up; and as, if they're innocent, they'll know nothing except what they hear from me-why, she?" I may get a useful admission from someone."

"Your well-known third degree," murmured Dumbell. "Just a few friendly questions all round. Butexcuse me asking, sir-however many suspects have you? Anyone might have done a thing like thatwalked into a house and taken diamonds from a drawer."

"Anyone might," answered Playfair, "but it's very, very unlikely. The long arm of coincidence doesn't often stretch that far. You remem- time did you go home last night? ber what it says in that memo I read you: that these diamonds are famous dlamonds, which the ordinary sneakthief couldn't dispose of? Moreover, whoever took them was looking for them; he didn't stop to do any petty plifering. There was a platinum cigarette case on the dressing table; he didn't even bother to take that.

Playfair's List of Suspects

"No; Dumbell; this theft is the work of an expert-an expert who's tion. in touch with the big shots; and, so Pierre Ducoq?" far as I know, there aren't many of those at large. I can only think of three, all of them ticket-of-leave ing the truth. "I'm through with men; and those three are walting Ducod, and you know it. Inspector. downstnirs now." He passed over the list to his sub-

(1) Jem Hulah, commonly known as "Flash," 27. Recently released - Srom-Darimoor, անկարարան թանանան բարական հանաբան հայարան հայարան հա

(2) Orivell Premby, allas Dickens, alias Smith. 38. Three times convicted of jewel thefts. Now on ticket-of-leave from Maldstone. (3) Henry Arthur Stuttering (the

I Joshua Playfair, "I've of the Dulchester tiara. Released a month ago from Pentonville. "We'll have them up in that order," soid Playfair. "I've no evidence Was against anyone, but I've a kind of

Jem Hulah's soubriquet of "Flash" "I was doing the round of the coffee-"Not exactly," answered Playfair, stalls, Inspector. Can't remember "I get your meaning, Dumbell, but the times very closely, though

> Playfair's cyclids narrowed. "That little affair in Limbo Street." "Limbo Street? Never heard of

Donniger and her diamonds?" Hulah laughed uneasily. the idea? A frame-up? I might have heard of Mrs. Donniger's diamonds—they're not exactly a secret. But if anything's happened to them -which I suppose is what you're

Playfair pondered for a moment.

"No, I wasn't. So if you've got "Mrs. Donniger had left the dia- any fingerprints from Limbo Street, "Wait below," said Playfair, after another short pause. "I may want

you ngain." Mr. Orwell Premby was a strongly contrasting type. A heavy man deliberate in speech and movement. With him, Playfair adopted a dif-

ferent line. "These diamonds," he began, "c

"I beg your pardon, Guv'nor?" "These diamonds of Mrs. Donniger's," said Playfair irritably. "Where do you suppose they are now?" Premby looked worried. "I don't know what you're talking about." "You don't, don't you? Can you account for your movements last

"Certainly I can. I was in bed at Hoxton, and asleep."

"Any evidence of that?" "Plenty," said Premby, with heavy sarcasm. "You can come and see the bed I slept in. Or you might find my footprints on the doorstep." "I'll be right along," said Playfair. "In the meantime, you can walt."

face that belied his criminal record. With him also Playfair elected to plunge in medias res. "You've heard," he began, "of this

The Count" now appeared. An

intelligent type, with a frank, open

theft at Mrs. Donniger's?" Thest at Mrs. Donniger's "What, you haven't heard of her?"

"Never." "Nor of her famous jewellery?" "Ever been in Limbo Street?"

"No. I haven't."

'Go and Ask

Playfair looked at his notes, "You live in Clupham, don't you? What "Latish. I went for a walk on the Embankment."

"Between one and two." "And you had your booty with you,"

had you, Stuttering?" "Booty!" said the Count. "I'd have looked well, shouldn't I, wandering along the Embankment with Mrs. Thingumbob's diamonds in my pockett. I may have been a fool in my time, Inspector, but I'm not such a

fool as that." Playfair thought for a moment That may be so. But in that case, Stuttering, I'll ask you another ques-Are you still in touch with

"No, I'm not," said Stuttering. And his manner was that of a man speak-Go and ask him yourself." As he left the room Playfair turned to his subordinate. "Well, Dumbelli:

who's our man?" Who to it? Solution on Page Three

Tesa happy,

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keep them full of energy and vigour. Make 'Ovaltino' the dally beverage in your home. *******************

Look out for next Haturday's competiilon. You will read all about a new plan I am starting in order that you can re-The Magie Feather.

and everything happened as it had said. When the time came for Spunky to pick out his feather he looked at everyone until he came to one which was not quite gleefully to the king. him a feather to lead him home.

brothers."

-From Ada Foster, Tracher: (to new how) "What's your

Limerick -From Ricardo Ribeiro Found quite a large mouse in his stew Sald-the waiter, "Don't shout

How good detective are

You ought to be able to solve this potted mysery

in one minute.

"No, son, that's a true story! This great big man, six feet three inches tall—much taller than Billy's dad—bore an ugly scar on his cheek, which had been caused by the kick of a donkey."



ROFESSOR FORDNEY, the renowned man must have been kneeling or lying down when this single hobby—mending toys—while ten eager right straight up and the donkey was a very little faces watched him.

"John, here," he continued, "says that the man must have been kneeling or lying down when it happened. But he wasn't. He was standing little faces watched him.

"John, here," he continued, "says that the man must have been kneeling or lying down when it happened. But he wasn't. He was standing little faces watched him.

How did it happen?

Solution is upside down at the foot of Column

Kemember Your Old School "Tie"

The Dy 1110 Rev. DESMOND **MORSE-BOYCOTT**

THREE things tempt me to consider the old school "tie," not merely the brilliant thing which as a new music-hall joke competes in popularity with mothers-in-law and twins, but the link that should exist between you and the school you went to.

Myriads of parents are breathing a thankful sigh that the schools have reopened.

Mother finds time to do things, and father, home from a hard day at work, has peace.

Of course, the bairns are missed if they have returned to a residential school, but relief tempers grief. If they have gone to a day school,

they are enjoyed as they could not be when on hand all day. I have been entertaining the headmaster of a public school, who has been in the job all his life, and is perfectly attuned to its ups and

Some old boys who had passed through my hands into his and then out into the wide world, and forgotten to send him Christmas cards.

You would hardly suppose that a public school headmaster, who has had many thousands of boys in his care, would have noticed that and felt a pang of grief.

But he spoke with a sorrow which reminded me that, if one end of the old school tie is let go by youthful hands, the other is held by the teacher.

Then there is Mr. A. Pratt, headmaster of Brockley County Secondary School, who has taught six generations of pupils, amounting now to several thousands.

Overseas

His boys are scattered all over the world especially in the Dominions, so, having resigned, he is going out to visit all who have kept in touch, instead of sinking, at the age of 65, into a well-carned armchair. Mr. Pratt exemplifies the spirit of the old school tie.

I hope I have said enough already to make you hark back over the fields of yesterday to the classroom in which your character was formed by the daily impact upon you of a master or mistress whom you would like to meet again, if only to thank them.

You may have left school in umbrage. You may even have been expelled. Or you may have left in the odour of sanctity. You may have done well in life,

or be a failure. To get back into the old school for an hour or two, to hear the old voice to which you used to be responsive, to shake the hand that gulded yours along the copybook or whipped you soundly, will help you to reorientate

your life. But to go back is not only to get, but to give. If teacher still means much to us, we mean much to him

or her. I remember a Philistine of sixteen winters who was packing up his school books in a dusty, untidy classroom. A great adventure was beginning for him, the adventure of going to work.

Glad To Leave

The Philistine was me. I was thoroughly glad to be leaving school, although I loved it as much as a Philistine can love anything.

The Head was sitting at a table, writing letters in a beautiful hand. His writing was as lovely as he himself was untidy. Although a clergyman, he was usually unbrushed and ungroomed, and he wore dirly collars yellow with age. He shaved twice a week.

An invoterate smoker, he used to commit the unpardonable school sin of smoking in the class-room, and he aimed the fag-ends into the grate. often missiring.

I never understood the Head, but he made me mind my manners. He was a disciplinarian, and you could hear a pin fall during classes. His temper was highly uncertain.

Now that I am a school muster I realiso how profoundly has has influenced my life for good, despite his gaucheries. I think of him with gratitude. I could kick inyacif for not being kinder to him when I arew

the looked in from the writing and

brimming his eyes: "Do you realise that we shall never do any more lessons together? No more German, no more French . . . ever again."

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I shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other. I wanted to escape. I did not want to do any more German and French. I muttered something boyishly inane and departed. I decided he was dotty.

Now consider any school in the world, day, secondary, prep., or public. Into its tranquil port float tlny barques. A teacher spends precious years patiently rigging them out, so that they can weather the storms of after life.

Leaving time comes. The little barques, trim and seaworthy, sail away, out on to the ocean of life, provided the teacher hopes, with a chart of right principles.

Seldom are they seen again. Tencher, fades out of mind. If reas "Old So and So."

of the teacher's heart, and is always chances of life, keep in touch with "Young So and So." Other bairns efface the desk in an unending suc-

Dally association, over many years, has twined the child around the teacher's heart.

The teacher's heartache, though akin to the parents, is deeper. There is much more of it for one thing. A child grows out of the parent's arms, but not out of the home, for the new sion of the family hearth.

not. Seldom the angel faces, loved

******** long since and lost awhile, come back to smile and thank.

The children of to-day should be encouraged to honour their ties-the tle of respect to the mon or woman who builds up their characters and lays the foundation of their education; the tie of loyalty to school

The day schools should copy the public and secondary schools and have old scholars associations, for the day school, by its hours and holldays, defeats the best intentions of the lad or lassic meaning to keep

Kevived

Later in life the lass may return to place her children under the old hand, and thus revive happy memories.

But if the day school can do little or nothing, it is up to the old boy membered, he or she is referred to or girl to take the initiative, to write for news, to subscribe to its funds. But the scholar never fades out and, amid all the changes and the teacher.

Track down your marm or your cession, but they do not efface the dominie now! You will find a pleasure in doing so. You will learn how much you are cared for. I had a marm who was always

scolding me for having my laces undone. Many years after I went a long journey to see her. As I said "Good-bye" on the doorstep my laces came mysteriously undone. She said, with a sweet smile:

nest made by marriage is an exten- "Desmond, laces undone again." laughed too. What she had suffered Parents, moreover, can see the over my laces remained beneath the fruit of their travail. Teachers can- arches of the years-our old school

GRAMOPHO

VAUGHAN Fourth Symphony (H.M.V.). things to do. It is his latest extended or- Moiseiwitsch, the soloist,

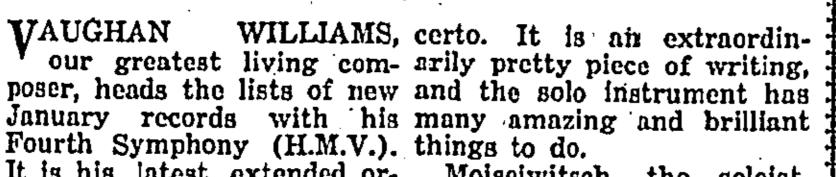
readers. when first I heard this stark, recommended. uncomromis-

ing music, how disturbed and antagonised and yet transported. Circumstan c e s given me chance to through this notable record eight times before it was issued.

h a s Hands of Rachmaninov

when I say that this music is for that alone the record is I magnificent, that for me is the worth possessing. cares for all of it. But then, one docan't "care" for the Parthenon TERE is a selection of too small to come into that theless, to a condition of wonderthis symphony. In the present

gifted planists has just been Farr and George Formby. Final- 1 Tre-recorded and leaved by Strouge walk Action Life To Hove Econd Frankers and South Provides delicious music and sood Land of the Country of



chestral work and it is mag- throws off these decorative : nificent music. In saying embellishments as though that I know that I shall get they were the merest child's words from some play. They are, in fact, very far from that. This is a I remember how I felt record that can safely be

The orchestra is the Lon-Philharmonic, the conductor Walter 4 Goehr.

Another good piano record is 🛨 that of three 4 well- - known "Fantasicstucke" by 1 Schumann, played by Yves Nat (Columbia). I

settled things
for me and now I know that exquisite "Des Abends," and

or the Sistine frescoes, for we are dance records, made after relationship with those immense playing through a dozen of things. But one is moved, never- the intest. "Star Dust," by ment, such as at least one the Six Swingers, 'Little Old listener has experienced with Lady," by Howard Jacobs' J instance it is conducted by the Orchestra, "Waltz Dream," by composer and wonderfully well Eugene's Viennese Orchestra, all I played by the B.B.C., Symphony Columbia, And among Regal's 1 new records, "For Only You," by Brom Martin's Band, while I ONE of the most popular "Remember Me" has the unusual ‡ (pmpositions of one of distinction of combining in one] the world's most fabulously record such great names as Tommy

Something for the children?

This chart will help you to plan out a programme of games for children of all ages. In the left-hand column you see the times into which the afternoon is divided up; each of

the next columns tells you games suitable for children of the ages given at the top. If some of the games are new to you, you will find them explained below.

	Up to seven	Seven to ten	Ten to Fourteen	All ages mixed
3.30 to 4.30	Team games with big wool- ly ball Blind man's buff Musical chairs Nuts and May Blowing a feather "I wrote a letter" Hide and seek	Throwing rings on to board, or playing cards into basket. Hide and seek with paper and pencil Memory and observation tests Musical chairs	Sardines	Guessing each other's fancy dress Postman's knock Family ceach Dumb charades
30—5		INTERVAL FO	R TEA	
5—6 ;	Playing with toys Telling fairytales Find the ring Hunt the slipper Oranges and lemons	Question and answer Whispering Consequences Picture consequences Guessing games	Guessing tunes Wordmaking from long word Baby pictures Alphabets Intelligence tests	Simple guessing games Hide and seek Personalities
-6.30		TREASURE	HUNT	
After 7.30	The up-to-sevens will pre- sumably have gone to bed by this time	Making hats with pins and paper Singing carols	Naming pictures cut from advertisements Murders Supper and dancing	Community singing Country dancing

Sharpen

Test your skill at putting a. message into cipher. Draw up the cipher from the instructions. Then put the message into code. You ought to be able to finish the job in fifteen minutes. Draw a recumple arvived into four horizontal lines of ten small

squares. Write in the top horizontal line the numbers 0-0 in consecutive order and in the first vertical line on the left the numbers 1-3, one underneath the other.

Then enter the letters of the alphabet consecutively into the squares of the three remaining norizontal lines. In cipner each 'letter is expressed by the corresponding

number on the left (tens) and the top (units).. Thus 11 = A. 21 = J. 38 = Z. and so on. Put the following message into

"Meet me on Friday at nine a.m. on platform two Victoria

SOLUTION TIBISZSZZZZINIE

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0123456789 the cipher: the rectangle from which you get This is the way to draw up

Bridge Problem

North ♥ A 10 8 5 4 • Q J 9 2 • Q J 10 • A K Q **♥** '7 6 · 10965432 Q 10 9 6 5 R 3 **♦ A K 9**

Spades are trumps. West leads Club King. North and South to make the Grand Slam.

Solutions by 4 p.m. Wednesday to "Bridge Problem", Hongkong 'Telegraph."

PROBLEM NO. 48 SOLUTION

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three tricks. Correct solutions from E.M.A.,

"Emjay"; A.E.G., Mrs. A.K., "S'Easy" "58023," N.E.

SOLUTIONS

ARE YOU SURE?

1.—A baboon. 2.—A duke. 3.--Moscow.

4.-Incisors. 5.-\$1,003,000,000.

6.—Cinnamon (a bark). 7.—Cape of Good Hope. 8.-1997.

9.-Charles I. 10,-June.

23.-Holland.

11.-Henry Ford. 12.—Port Phillip (Union Jack formed 1801). 13.—Pacific (64 million sq. miles).

14.—The Bible (Job, chapter 25). 15.—The Aga Khan. 10.--100. 17.—The Emperor of Japan (appointed 1930). 18.—The Bishop of London

(£10,000). 19.—Ĝ4. 20.—Low. 21.-Ring-shaped. 22.—A Portuguese possession in

Heaven, etc. 25.—Rarify—should be rarely.

24.—For souls barred from

MINUTE MYSTERY ph v qoukey when he was a little man had been kleked PARE DIS SIX-1001-107FCC

STRONG WILL TEST

IF you can honestly record "A" scores to seven or more of the questions you are strong-willed, record "B" to seven or, more you

are weak-willed. Most of us will find ourselves in the intermediate position between these two extremes if we have sufficient insight into our own psychological make-up to be able to judge ourselves as accurately as an independent observer who knows us well is able

Week-End Problems PROBLEM I. MADELINE

Madeline is now 15. "When I first knew the three girls" their ages were: Madeline 8; Mistletoe 4; Margery 3].

> PROBLEM II. PLAIN LORNA ARIES INERT NASTY

Mrs. Donniger's Diamonds

Stuttering is the thief. one had told him that the missing jewels were diamonds.

Sermon By Hugh Redwood

DELSHAZZAR'S offence was that of putting consecrated vessels to unholy use. The gods, that is, of this world's worahlp, were tonated in the gold and . allver cups of

The vessels of the temple.

Ills house, It is an old

DANIEL, V., 23. story, lightly

some as a picturesque legend, this tale of the

culminating man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy." One reads the apostle's words and one's thoughts go back to Danlel's: "In that night was Belshazzar slain." To seek the consecration of God, to be made a vessel meet for the Master's use, and then to be

turned from Ills worship and feat to the worship of place, or power, or favour, this is to do what Bolshazzar, dld. and to head for Belshazzar's desiguction. We have ghostly fingers and the doom they one purpose only and all our ways spoiled on a palace wall. But the must be God's. The man, the oternal truth it contains was dis- church or the organisation which tilled by St. Paul and go Chris- compromises on this clear issue is tian dura diarrance it. "It any paking for sentence of death.

Here's how to play the games

7 HEN you are giving a children's party it is essential to make a programme beforehand.

The first item must be some-thing in which guests can join as they arrive without upsetting the game; also it should interest them sufficiently to make them forget to be self-conscious. to be selfconscious.

Arrange to play a quiet sitting down game immediately after tea. Small children enjoy playing with toys, romping games and. any kind of make-believe. Older children like dancing,

having fortunes told and games

which test intelligence or general knowledge. You'll recognise some old favourites in this chart; children always like them. Here are a few notes about the ones you

may not know. **Telling Fortunes**

INHERE are lots of ways of doing this. If you haven't a special board arrange the children in a circle and spin a knife in the middle. While it's spinning ask it questions like: "Who's the prettiest?" Who'll be the first married?"

The answer is the one opposite the knife when it stops. Paper and Pencil

Hide and Seek TIVE each child a list of odd things hidden in the room and guaranteed visible (penknife, fork, soap, etc.). Let them write down where the things are (on the clock, in waste

paper basket, etc.). First one with whole list right wins; do it early before they have

time, to notice things. Memory and Observation Test

MIVE them two minutes U. to look at twelve things on a tray; then tell them to make a list or answer ques-

Or give them three minutes to make lists of things in the room (objects beginning with B, or things of a particular colour). **Baby Pictures**

TACH guest brings picture of himself as a baby, drops it in a box by the front door. Game is to guess which is which.

Question and Answer CLIPS of paper and Dencils required; write down a question, fold the paper and pass it to your neigh-

bour. Then write on the slip re-

ceived answer to your own ques-

Lines

TAIRST person thinks of A word and says the first letter; next one thinks of a word beginning that way and says second letter of his word and so on. If you finish a word you lose a life; same penalty if you can't go on and the next person has your turn.

You can challenge if you don't believe there is such a word, but if you are wrong that's one life less.

Family Coach WAKE it up to date with airplanes and radio messages. Give every one a "nome," and see that all the names occur often, so that there's always some one getting up and twirling round.

Personalities ONE goes out and each a remark about him! he comes in and like to guess who said which.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS PROBLEM I

MADELINE Madeline is at school with my daughter Clara; the two girls, indeed, are in the same form. Madeline's age in years is greater by one-half than the age in years of her sister Margery. And three years ago her age in years was greater by one-half than the then age in years of her other sister, Mistictoc.

When I first knew the three girls-Madeline, Misletce and Margery-their combined ages in years totalled 15. How old is Madeline now?

PROBLEM II WORD SQUARE

(1) Unadorned (2) Exmoor's heroine. (3) Astrologers ram (5) Lacking in animation (5) Disgusting (Solutions on Page Nine)

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DUTCH COMMUNITY REJOICES: NEW A.D.C. PLAY



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR was a guest at the Dinner at the Hongkong Hotel last week in honour of the Birth of a Daughter to Princess Juliana of Holland and Prince Bernhardt.—Kobza Photo.







CAST OF THE A.D.C. PRODUCTION of "French Without Tears". which will be presented at the China Fleet Club shortly, will include Peter Nicholson as "Kennoth Lake" (left), Fay Grossman as "Marianne" (Centre) and A. Delcourt as "Monsleur Maingot" (right). These well known local amateur artistes are pictured above by Kobza.

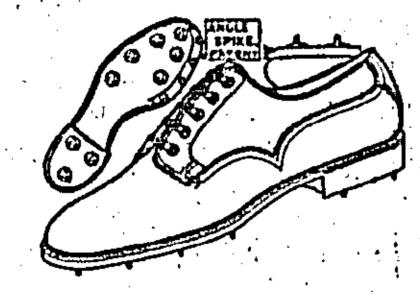


DONALD MACALISTER, pictured above by Kobza, will play "Brian Curtis" in the forthcoming A.D.C. production of "French Without Tears."



THIS GROUP PHOTOGRAPH was taken at the Tung Wah Hospital, which was inspected last week by His Excellency the Governor, shown third from left.—Mee Cheung.

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PROFESSOR LASHES

OUT IN GLASGOW

recently by Sir Aifred Zim-

mern, Professor of Inter-

national Relations at

Oxford University, in which

Italy, Germany and Japan.

Here are his conclusions:-

Italy-If the word .. "Dago"

had not existed, it would not

have been necessary for Musso-

lini to attempt to increase the

Germany-The people are sick.

self-respect of the Italians.

confuse politics and metaphysics.

be bombing the British-not th

ITALY'S PROBLEM

Asking the question, "What

the answer was in a word of four

letters-"Dago." If the word "Dago"

had not existed, it would not have

We called Italians "Dago,"

"Macaroni," "ice-cream vendors," and

so: on. They felt it was up to them

to behave like Caesar and Napoleon.

"The way we treat foreigners is

part of our stupid, ill-mannered

GERMANY AND JAPAN

There was one standing trouble in

the German mind which went long

behind the Treaty of Versailles, and

questionnaire, we could get the

What was wrong with Japan? It

was in large part our own race

Japanese as equals from the moment

that was happening in the Far East

for recognition of equality. We did

not give it to them, and they turned

nosty. Unfortunately it was not we

who were suffering, but the Chinese.

MANKIND'S STRUGGLE

Alfred, what had happened was that

mankind was struggling forward from economic interdependence to

social interdependence. The im-

mediate problem was to have enough

order in the world to enable that

take place.

America.

process of social interdependence to

Could it take place? Of course it

could. There was no reason in the

nature of man, and in the nature of

the forces at work, which prevented

It taking place. One instance was

the frontier between Canada and

Leocial interdependence between the

The so-called dictatorships, or

I to alitarian States, were not modern.

They were using old-fashloned

off of the "tall popples" was going to

help Russin? Obviously not. Was

the driving out of the Jews going to

make Germany more intelligent?

In the long run it was the free

human spirit functioning within the

about the immense thanges of modern

science. Power in the long run was

fenowledge, and knowledge could not

different peoples of mankind.

Broadly speaking, continued Sir

The Japanese started with an

to-day would never have happened.

prejudice. If we had treated the

Germans round a table to discuss it.

With a population at the present These problems were not political

time of only 6,800,000, but with the or economic. They were psychologi-

been necessary for Mussolini to at-

League of Nations Society.

Sir Alfred spoke at the Congress in

Britain Marks Danger Spots In Event Of Air Attack

RAIL AND TUBE SYSTEMS READY FOR EMERGENCIES

London, Jan. 25.

Britain is frantically completing plans for defence against eventual air raids and gas attacks.

The latest link in this defence line is the organization of railroad transport and civilian evacuation of "danger spots." In any war, railways are prize targets. Realizing this, the London, Midland & Scottish, one of Britain's four great railways systems, has begun training 23,000 of its staff of 230,000 cm-

workers have qualified as firstclass instructors at the civilian guests of local authorities in small anti-gas school at Falfield, Glou- towns surrounding metropolitan Loncestershire, which was established about a year ago.

ployees.

As announced by railroad officials, these instructors will tour the country displayed in London.

CAR CARRIES GAS MASKS

of two reconstructed sleeping cars painted yellow. One car is fitted as a lecture theatre capable of seating 30 ed to be the safest of all refuges. men, and carries gas masks, protective clothing, and fire-fighting equip-

The other car has been divided into three compartments. At one end gas-proof platform will stretch from is an undressing-room where contaminated clothes may be removed and cleaned. In the middle of the car a large bathroom is equipped with showers, and at the other end is a dressing-room where men can put on clean clothes.

Estimated cost of training the 23,-000 men is placed at £50,000, most o it owing to the working-time lost by attack. the 1,000 travelling instructors and the 23,000 students.

Nevertheless many details cannot be settled until an attack actually oc-

IMPORTANT QUESTION UNSETTLED

One of these is to decide whether WARSHIPS trains should continue running while a raid is in progress. At the beginning of the World War, trains stopped belief that a moving object is more

difficult to hit. Apparently the London, Midland & Scottish trains will not stop during air raids, because among the equipment has also been ordered. eventually to be supplied to each station is a yellow signboard lettered i in black, "Air Raid in Progress." This is to be set up on station platforms to warn train engineers who will consist of: may not be able to hear the noise of bombs while their trains are running.

Another problem as yet unsolved is that of stations which have high towers or glass roofs. Both of these glistening landmarks invite attack. SAFETY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

But crippling of one station will not prevent the civilian evacuation of even the heaviest overcrowded section of London's East End.

According to Wing-Commander Eric J. Hodsoll, head of the air raid precautions department of the Home

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CENSUS FORM

WHY REAL AGE WAS NOT GIVEN

mentioned in a census return as two years less than it really was can be seen among the documents which have not been placed on ment's answer to a document on

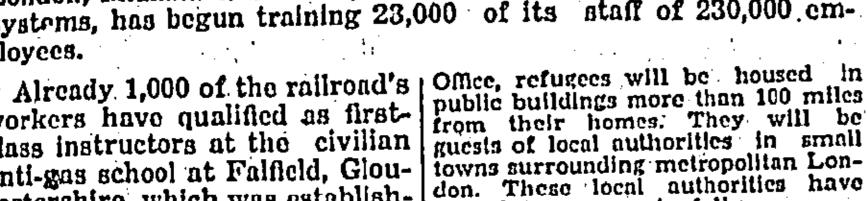
The apparent discrepancy appears by four factors: in the Royal family's census return Operation of the great British base for 1841. It is headed by the names, at Singapore, of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, Termination of the undertaking not both of whose ages are given as 20. As Queen Victoria was born on May 24. 1819, and the Prince Consort on actually 22 in 1841.

Inquiries at the Public Record The new strategic position of Italy Office showed that among the early Victorians such discrepancies were asked at the next.

In 1821 overseers were told to obtain ages if this could be done "in a Manner satisfactory to yourself and not inconvenient to the Parties." Ten years later became compulsory for men to disclose whether they were

General statement of age first becama compulsory for men and women

in 1841. to "write the lowest of the term of end of 1941 or early in 1942. flye years within which the age is:



agreed to co-operate fully. SUBWAY STATIONS ENLARGED Within London itself, air raid precautions are being made in conjuncin a specially equipped train recently tion with normal building netivities. Regularly underground and subway stations are being enlarged and improved-theoretically to cope with in-Called the "Air Raids Precaution | creased congestion during rush hours, Mobile Instructional Unit," it consists but the builders appear constantly to keep in mind the experiences of the lost war when the underground prov-

Leicester Square is one of the many stations which recently has been "improved." It is reported that within a few years one bomb-proof, Leicester Square to its adjoining station, Piccadilly Circus, To-day Piccadilly Circus is considered one of the largest underground stations in the world. When the reported amalgamption of the two stations is comof Londoners against any possible air

IL DUCE ORDERS 14

ships and 12 scout ships (or large maternity bonus will be increased in destroyers) was made to-day. A an effort to effect this aspect of the "considerable number" of submarines problem.

Keels have to be laid down;

battleships of 24,000 tons. -

armoured cruisers of 10,000 12 cruisers of 5,000 and 8,000 tons

12 occan-going scouts.

12 2,000-tons scouts. 20 heavy destroyers. 24 light destroyers. 32 torpedo-boats. More than 100 submarines.

Glornale d'Italia by Signor Gayda, is arrived in Australia. who is frequently regarded as expressing the views of Signor Mussolini, "the will for peace does tween 1920 and 1930. not dwell only in Geneva."

The Press emphasises that this initiative is prompted by what is described as "the Rome-Tokio" axis, keep it that way by an influx of and that the naval rearmament race programme is dictated not only by the Far Eastern situation and its How Queen Victoria's age was European possibilities, but also by Italy's Red Sea position.

REPLY TO BRITAIN AND U.S."

It represents part of the Governshow in the Museum at the last April, when it was decided that Public Record Office, in London. Italy's naval policy should be guided

and Jopanese possessions in the Western Pacific. Auf. 26 of the same year, both were Britain's search for a naval base in the Eastern Mediterranean.

to fortify certain British, American,

in the Red Sea. Signor Gayda reminds the nation not considered to impair the accuracy what all this will cost, but recalls of a census. At the first census, that Italians have "always screncly class which was thought to have taken in 1801, no inquiries were made confronted financial necessities," and become extinct, has been found as to age, nor was any such question that, in any case, it means more again by the Animal and Birds' Prowork for Italian-Industry,

> The Lavoro Fascista says: "The new programme ordered by the Duce follows the huge programme of Great Britain and the no less huge programme of the United States, which is reported to be about to build a completely independent Atlantic

It is probable that ten great capital The "tiger" or "wolf" is one of the ships will be building in Britain very few living descendants of the Enumerators were told that the during 1930-39. Five already build- early mammals which during evolu- Obviously not. exact ages must be filled in of ing will enter service in 1940-41, tion has become carnivorous. In the children under 15. But for persons Two new 35,000-tons United States early period of white settlement in above this age they were instructed buttleships will be completed by the Tasmania, it took heavy toll of

thus for persons aged 15 years and The Jugosalav Ficet is to be



TO WED-Norn Gregor, Viennese actress, reported to wed Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg, former leader of the Austrian Helmwehr (White Guards). The Prince's marriage to Countess Mario Elisabeth von Balm - Reifferscheidt - Raitz was recently declared invalid.

SEEKS MORE

Glasgow, of the British Universities THREAT OF DECLINING wrong with Italy?" Sir Alfred sald

POPULATION Canberra.

Threatened with a stationary not an actually declining popupleted, it should be able to insure the lation, Australia has definitely absolute safety of several thousands | decided not only to increase her maternity bonus but to adopt a policy of assisted migration. The latter will be open only to emigrants of British stock.

capacity of supporting a population cal. of 30,000,000 at a very high standard of living, the question of arriving at this figure is one of the principal disgrace," said Sir Alfred, "It is just problems facing the government. Australia has begun to feel the British habit of patronising for-An announcement that the Italian effects of a declining birth rate the eigners. So long as we do that, we continued their journeys under the Fleet is to be increased by 14 units, same as it exists in nearly all the will have trouble in the world. We consisting of two 35,000-tons capital leading countries of the world. The have to adopt quite different attitudes

> At the present time the maternity bonus is on a basis of \$16 at an anrual income of \$1,200. This will be fore fixes that the flect in 1940-1941 | the amount of the allowance but also as to the range of persons entitled to battleships of 35,000 tons each. -eccive it. Since 1912, the government har distributed \$70,000,000 in

As to the policy of assisted migra- the War itself. It was the German tion, the government has already confusion of politics and metaphysics. taken up with the British government it only they would get metaphysics assisted passages to Australia for out of their observation of public suitable emigrants of British stock affairs, if only they would put Hegel who have been nominated by their to bed and get rid of him for ever, friends or relatives already in Aus- when Mr. Eden addressed a nice little tralia. This nomination system has niways been successful in the past This fleet is to be placed "at the because it has assured the cooperadisposal of national safety and world tion of the friends and relatives that reace." because, as is declared in the have nominated the migrant, once he

> were introduced into Australia be-As the population of Australia at present is 99.1 per cent, of British inationality, the government hopes to

Under this system 224,000 migrants

British migrants. However, living conditions Australia are so favourable that she its also receiving a fair amount of immigration without any actual assistnnce having to be offered. This comes

largely from southern Europe,-

"LIVING FOSSIL" FOUND IN TASMANIA

The Tesmenian mersupial tiger, a rare animal of the "living fossil" tection Board, of Hobart, which organized special exploration parties. It apparently still exists in densely timbered, uninhabited and scarcely | explored country near the west coast

of the island state. In view of the animal's great methods with old-fashioned minds. scientific value, immediate steps to Did they think that Stalin's cutting prevent its extinction by proclamstion of panetuaries, will be taken.

settlers' flocks, and was consequently regime of law which had brought Belgrade. .. hunted .- Austrat News.

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Navy v. Air Force THE "I,ONDON LOG"

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of Intercession from St. John's Cothe-

REMARKABLE speech 12.30 Turner Layton (Vocal and was made in Glasgow

(Grey and Connelly).

he discussed the troubles of Six Hit Medley No. 2....London Pinno-Accordeon Band; Take Ma Boots Off When Ah Dies (M. Carr); Ole Faithfull (Carr) The Hill Billies; The Vamp Of Havana (Gilbert and Sullivan); Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old Garden Wall (Butler, Damerell and Evans)....

> 1.00 Time and Weather. and other Orchestral items.

They require mental doctors. They Ballet Egyptien (Luigini).... Japan-We should have treated the Japanese as equals. They craved for recognition of equality. They should

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

Dolls Medley.

tempt as he had attempted to in-| pruno). crease the self respect of the Italian people, and to choose such very oldinshioned ways, the ways of Julius Caesar and Alexander, for doing it.

> 2.00 Dance Music. Tangos-Golden Stars: Eternal Sun ... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra: Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown: Fox-Trot-Why Can't We Make Love.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra: 6/8 One-Step-Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?....Brom Martin and His Band.

2.15 Close Down. 5.00-7.00. Chinese Programme.

Fox-Trots-You're Looking For Romance, I'm Looking For Love Sunset In Vienna....Brian Lawrance and His Landowne Orchestra; Tangos -Churrasca; Mi Buenos Aires Querido....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Discussing the case of Germany, he | Canaro: Fox-Trots-Keep Calling Me remarked that the Germans were | Sweetheart; Poor Robinson Crusoc. sick. What we had there was a-.Billy Cotton and His Band: Fox-Italy's building programme there- naterially increased as to not only neurosis. We really wanted mental. Trot—Everything Stops For Tea doctors to deal with the case of Ger- (film 'Come out 'of the Pentry'); Waltz-A Beautiful Lady In Blues. .Marlo 'Harp' Lorenzl and His Phythmics: Fox-Trots-The Rhy hm's O. K. In Harlem; Take Another GuessTeddy Foster and His Kings Of

> 7.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.35 Songs by Blarta Eggerth (So-

> Before I Found You (film Love's Melody'): Was It Your Smile (Alexander-Stollberg); Look And Love

8.03. The London Palladium Orchestra and Jessie Maithews (So-

inferiority complex. They craved Classica Selection (orr. Ewing)... Orchestra cond. by William E. Pethers: Dancing, On The. Celling. (film 'Evergreen'); Just By Your It was we they ought to be bombing, Example (film Evergreen') ... Jessie: but they were bombing the Chinese. | Matthews: Wedded Whimsles (Humorous Fantasy-arr. Alford); Charm Of The Valse (arr. Winter) ...

> Spanish Serenade (Heykens): The Child And His Dancing Doll (Heykens)....with J. Samehtini (Cello) and J. Byffeld (Piano); Always (from 'Purlian Lollaby'-Smith): Song Of Paradise (King)....assisted by Byfield (Piano) and S. Toren (Or-8.44 Execupts from Gilbert and

'Patience'. Am I Alone, and Un-

observedr: 'If You're Anxious For to Shine George Baker (Baritone); Long Years Ago ... Winifred Lawson and Nellie Briercliffe; If Suphit As he saw it, what we were living Choose to Marry D. Orland. M. through in Europe and the Far East | Green. D. Fancourt, M. Evre and N. to-day was a alsagreeable back eddy | Briercliffe; (Patience'; When I Go In that long process of increasing Out of Door....G. Hoker and L. Rands; I'm a Waterloo House Young. Man....Leslie Rands and Chorus of Girls; Finale, Act 2..., Full Com-9.00 Local Sport Results.

905 Variety.

Orchestra-Glosy Drinking Song (Charpentier and Rode): Ginsv Fantasy (Charpentier and Rode) Rode and His Tziqunes: Humorour-It You Pretend You're Blue; Scientifically. Of Course... Murgatroyd and Winterholfem: Orchestra - Sweetheart - Czerdas - (Marie); L'Ullima Parola—Tango (Ferraria)Don Rico and His Gynsy Girls Orchestra; Vocal-Fill A. Glass. With .. Golden Wing (Henley and Gullter); Good Night (Shelley and Davis). Hubert

Relay of Rugby Football:

He's An Angel (Hodges); Moon Over Miami (Leslie and Burke); Up The Wooden Hill To Bedfordshire

12.40 London Plano-Accordeon Band and The Hill Billies.

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1.03 Luigini's 'Ballet Egyptien'

Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Fantusia On Norwegian Folk Songs (arr. Haland)....Norweglan Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Inbebret Haland; Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler)....Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; March Of The Toys (from 'Babes in Toyland'-Herbert)....Columbia Symphony Orchestra under direction of Robert H.

1.40 Moreton and Kaye on two

Tin Fon Alley Medley-No. 2; Songs by Frances Day (So-

I Don't Want To Make History (ilim 'Palm Springs'); A. Pretty Girl is Like A Melody (film The Great Zieg(eld').

7.00 Dance Music.

(film 'Love's Melody').

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EMPIRE NEWS

Col. Collins, M.P., Chief Govern-Transvani, said that it was his private belief that Swaziland would form part of the Union in the near future. The amalgamation, he said, might take place within a year, or

perhaps sooner. Swaziland lies at the south-eastern corner of the Transvaal. It is controlled by the Dominions Office through a Resident Commissioner. Gen. Hertzog's Health.-A rumour Gen. Hertzog, the Prime will retire shortly, officially dealed. Rumours of this nature have been current since he underwent treatment for dental pletely recovered, and a recent medical examination revealed that he is in perfect health.

Rhodes Statuetto Stolen.-A fulllength bronze statuette of Cecil Rhodes, valued at £500, was stolen from his home at St. James. The statuette is one of eight that Rhodes had made in London for distribution among his close friends. The stolen one was owned by Mrs. Ansaldi, who lived in Kimberley during Rhodes's lifetime.

Banned Novel.—The publishers of "Turning Wheels," the novel by Mr. Stunrt Cloete that has been banned in the Union, have asked the Minister of the Interior to enumerate incidents in the novel which were considered objectionable. They have been informed that it is impossible to comply with their request. Mean-while 1,400 copies which recently arrived will be returned to England. INDIA

RABAUL SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Sydney.

Three earthquake shocks, as severe as those which preceded the cruption of May last, were felt yesterday at Rabaul in the mandated territory of New Guinea. Crockery and ornaments in the houses of the town were overturned and smashed, but no serious damage is reported. For some time the natives were panicstricken.

The shocks followed heavy rainfall. The volcanoes remain quiet.

Hundreds of natives were killed in the cruptions of May, and following a federal inquiry it was decided that the town should not continue as capital of the mandated territory.

Empire Games.—In the inter-club athletic competitions here yesterday, preliminary to selection of the Empire Games team, the Sydney athlete, D. L. Miller, jumped 51ft 3in in the hop-step-jump. This is the best performance in the world since the Berlin Olympaid of August,

AUSTRALIA

SCIENCE CONGRESS **ENDS**

Calcutta. Sir James Jeans and other British delegates to the Indian Science Congress left for Madras this evening. Their departure marked the conclusion of what all the newspapers describe as the most popular and successful science congress yet held in India.

In a farewell message Sir James expressed the sincere thanks of the delegates for the hospitality of their Indian hosts. British and foreign delegates alike were, he said, impressed by the extraordinary vitality of India's interest in science, and by the huge audiences that had attended the public lectures.

Cyclone Havec—Calcutta's unseasonably hot weather came to an end suddenly at noon with a cyclonic gale and a blinding dust-storm. There was a phenomenal drop in temperature. Trees were uprooted, roofs of buildings blown off, and shipping in the Hooghly put in considerable peril. It is feared that damage along the path of the cyclone in Bengal has been considerable.

Sydney,

The Orient Steam Navigation liner Orford, 20,043 tons, was held up here recently by the action of 250 stewards, cooks, firemen and seamen, who walked off the ship after their demand for the dismissal of an affine had been rejected. officer had been rejected.
Police charged strikers who were being addressed on the wharf by one of their leaders, and a representative of the men was detained.

Fifty of the strikers returned to work at one a.m., after stipulating that there shall be no victimisation.

-Exchange. Mr. Bruce Re-appointed.— The Australian Cabinet has decided to re-appoint Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, for a further period of five years, to date from October, 1938. Film Legislation.—A Bill reducing the quota of Australian films to be shown and giving exhibitors the right to reject 12% per cent of foreign films has been introduced in the Now South Wales Parliament. CANADA

MORE PLANES FOR DOMINION

to have received a contract from the Dominion Government for nine Northrop neroplanes and an un-specified number of flying-boats. The company was the first to begin the manufacture of aircraft on a commercial scale in Canada. The Northrop Corporation, a United States firm, was formed in 1932 for the construction of all-metal planes,

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First Pharaohs Tomb Believed Found

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enormous tomb—believed to be that of Menes, the first King of the First Dynasty, has been discovered at North Sakkara by Mr. Walter Emery, telegraphed Reuter from Cairo.

The tomb contains a huge collection of pottery and stone vases bearing the royal seal of Menes, who hitherto was believed to have been buried at Abydos, in Upper Egypt.

Menes' sought after by many Egyptologists. Sir_Flinders Petrie, Emeritus Professor at University College, London, claimed to have discovered it at Abydos.

LIVED 5,000 YEARS AGO

chambers hundreds of clay seal- most valuable addition to the ings bearing the name "Aha" written material of the First have been discovered. "Aha" is Dynasty, which was hitherto identified by Egyptologists with very limited. King Menes, who lived 5,000 PART OF WOODEN years ago.

Mr. Emery, however, is not willing to commit himself until There was also a fine and the Greeks as a god. he has further proof, which extensive collection of vases of Sakkara is in the Nile Valley, will probably be forthcoming entirely new shapes and ex-when he uncovers the intact subsidiary graves of the ser-beautiful pottery, on which are Pyramids, and tombs, including round the central tomb.

These graves are at present animals. covered by small Third Dynasty As well as palettes there the oldest in Egypt.

tomb has been | mastabas (early tombs).

The walls of the subterranean rooms bear traces of the origin of wallpaper in the shape of mud plaster on which are stuck reed mats. Traces of colour still remain in the mats.

There have also been discovered a large variety of excelcently preserved seals inscribed In the five subterranean tomb with black ink. These are a

BED FOUND

vants, likely to be situated depicted hunting scenes, show- the Step Pyramid of King Zeser ing gazelles, lions and other of the Third Dynasty, which

Duke May Rent Estate in U.S.A.

New York. The Duko and Duchess of Windsor may visit the United States early this year, despite their postponement last November of the trip planned by Mr. C. E. Bedaux, millionaire

"efficiency expert." A representative of the Duke, It is stated, has discussed the possibility that the Duke and Duchess may leaso the 58-acres estate of Menlo Park, near San Francisco, one of California's "allow places."

The owner is Mr. Leon Douglass, a wealthy inventor. According to his daughter, the inquiries have been "informal". but exhaustive.

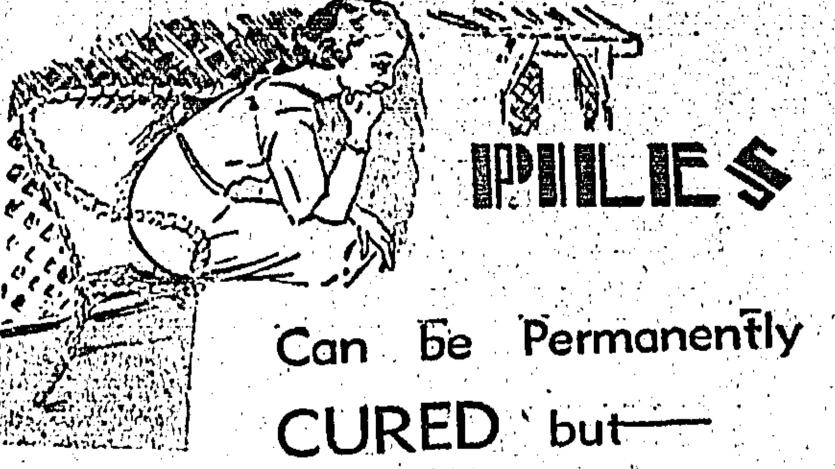
A Paris report states that the Duke recently spoke of making reservation in the Washington or the Manhattan early, in the

are fragments of furniture, including the traditional ivory bulls' legs and parts of a wooden bed similar in design to that of the famous Fourth Dynasty bed of Queen Hetepheres.

This tomb is bigger than that discovered by Sir Flinders Petrie

at Abydos. King Menes was worshipped by subsequent Pharaohs and by

hitherto has been regarded as



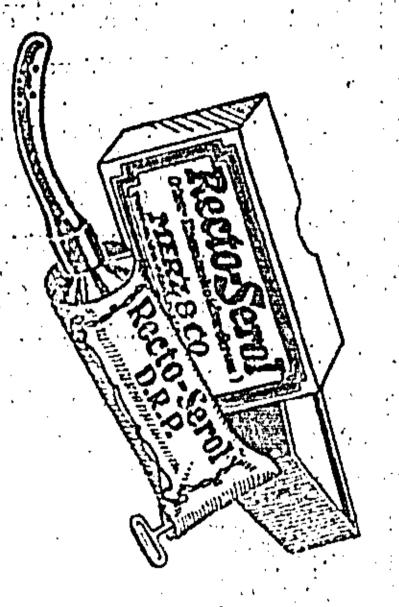
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ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS PLAY CHINESE TO-DAY

SOCCER TREAT PROMISED AT CAROLINE HILL

TOURISTS UNABLE TO FIELD FULL TEAM

After months of waiting, Hongkong enthusiasts will have their first real taste of English amateur soccer at Caroline Hill this afternoon when the Islington Corinthians commence their local programme with a match against the South China Athletic Association, hosts of the famous football tourists during their stay in the Colony.

Chinese before they selected the familiar to them as the palms of present team to oppose the Islington | their hands. A heavy surface would Corinthians, and in the opinion of reduce this advantage, but the many competent judges of the game, ground is already rapidly drying the Chinese, with probably the best up. of the four teams chosen to meet the tourists, should put up the confab at their hotel yesterday

renson why the Chinese should be to pick a team and to discuss surprised as anyone else if they win, was being held. but they are fully confident that they will be able to make the tourists go all out to obtain their victory.

BEST COMBINATION Chinese officials think that the eleven players they have picked for game: this afternoon's match form the best combination in the Far East. This claim is probably exaggerated; but there is no denying that the combination is probably the best in Hongkong. The players proved this by their victories in the Governor's Cup matches.

Still, they will have to be at their best in order to hold the Islington Corinthians. They have one de-Unite advantage in that they will be



Li Tin-sang A master of the sliding tackle.

Several trials were held by the playing on a ground which is as

The Islington Corinthians were in afternoon when I visited them to A feeling of optimism prevails at | "get a line" on the side that will Caroline Hill. And there is good turn out to-day. Apparently it was optimistic. They will be just as general matters that the meeting

> CORINTHIAN ELEVEN At the end of the meeting, Mr. Tom Smith, the manager of the side, told me that the following had been chosen for this afternoon's

C. Longman P. B. Clark A. D. Buchanan A. J. Martin W. Whitaker J. K. Writht R. Manning L. Bradbury

R. P. Tarrant

A. Avery . W. Miller. This, I understand, is definitely not the best team the tourists can field. Several men are playing in unusual positions owing to the fact that some of the regulars are on the

injured list. at outside right in the course of the theirs in the matches played at Saigon. tour; so it may be that he will not be entirely out of place in that THOSE on the injured list are H. | OCAL enthusiasts, who have heard position. Bradbury, a wing-half, C. Read (outside right), J. C. L such glowing reports of Sherduly., J. K. Wright will not be in and P. B. Clark (left back). his usual position at right half, but

break down.

hall "fans" will not be disappointed.

So, roll up, chaps!

The Chinese team has already been announced. It is as follows: Tam Kivan-kon: Mak Sul-hon. Li Tin-sang: Lau Hing-chol, Lim Takpo, Leung Wing-chlu; Yeung Shulvick, Fung King-cheung, Chan Takfal. Lai Shlu-wing and Cheung Moon-wing.

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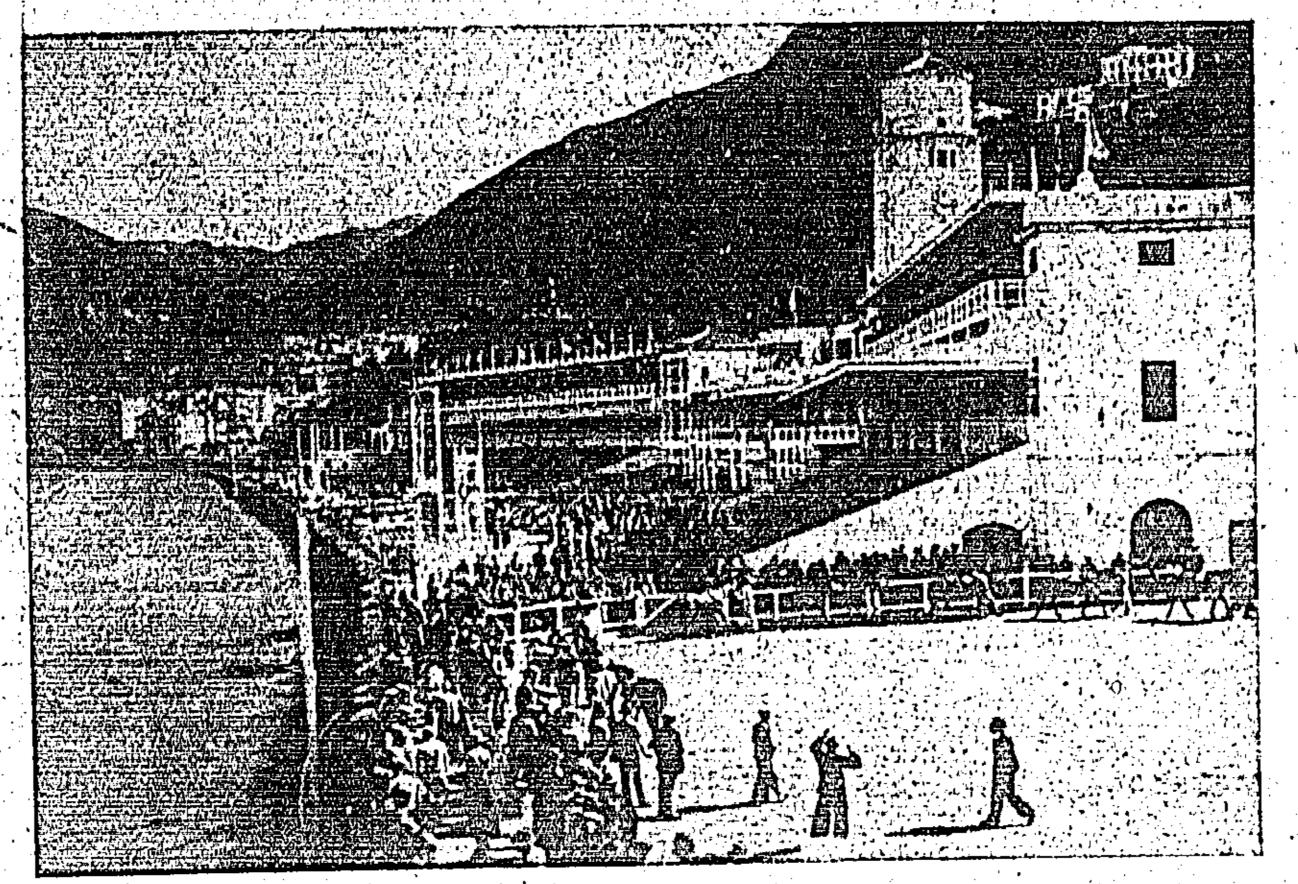
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An excellent view of the saddling ring, stands and enclosure of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley where the annual racing carnival is being held. To-day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and next Saturday, the racecourse will be the scene of considerable activity and great crowds, gathered for the "oport or kings."

Several Players On The Injured List

Islington Corinthians Meeting With Bad Luck

ALTHOUGH I had heard rumours, I did not know so many For Instance, Dick Manning, A members of the Islington Corinthian team were on the usually a full back, will be turning injured list until I had a talk with Mr. Tom Smith, the manager, out at outside right! Quite a drastic at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday afternoon. A couple of the change, isn't it? Manning tells me. players received their injuries in Malaya, but the others sustained however, that he has twice played

Perhaps the team's strongest depletely without injury, seeing that play against either the Civilians or ation into their play and strived hard the object of the object of the complete of the form a bulwark which Fung King penind in Singapore. Clark is just be fit to play again in a week and Pritam Nath eventually beat Mo. certainty. This contention a was 21-14; beat S. Newman and Miss E. choung and Co. will and difficult to play again in a week and Pritam Nath eventually beat Mo. beat that he played a Pollogic 21-4. cheung and Co. will find difficult to getting over a strained leg muscle that he would like to have at least hamed Fazal after some grand dri- based on the fact that he played a Pollock 21-4.

> show you people something really same for a month. worth while in left-wing play if he was here." From all accounts, Johnny Miller must be a fine footballer. In MALKING of Read, doesn't his The champions had a period a few tricks.



Fing King-choung Will he disappoint the tourists?

against the Casuals in 1936 when the Shumahulpo Ground at 3 p.m. 10-Chinese Olympic soccer players were day: Let us hope that Fung will not dis- P. Lawren, M. Roza, B. Greaves, E. blay in the Test matches between appoint our visitors, who are looking Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts England and Australia will be 11.20 in England after their visit to Berlin. J. Hall, E. Chang, J. Broadbridge, forward to playing against him.

moves up to inside forward, but he Bralthwaite (inside right), J. Sher- wood's play at centre-forward in is such a verentile player that the wood (centre forward), G. W. Pearce Malaya, must be disappointed to change should not affect him un- (outside left), W. Miller (inside left) learn that he will not be playing against South China this afternoon. the scoring. OF the 18 playing members of the he hopes to be able to take the field | Spurred on by this early lead, for a younger man. Barnett is a | Scores of last night's match: and W. Miller will turn out this one game in Hongkong, "if selected, bling. It seems assured that local foot- afternoon in spite of a bad right least of course," as he modestly put it.

That the players are missing Johnny Miller who, it seems, is one of the personalities of the team. "It is unfortunate that we had to leave him behind in Singapore," said Clark. "He is the best outside left that we have with us. He would show you people something really with the first man and miss police and the combination of both sets of 107-by Bradman and MeCabe. The selectors, confronted by Barnes's imposing record, Gregory's lack of the side, R. P. Tarrant, the Irich international centre-forward. H. C. Read has also done himself well on the Gunners' defence. Pritam (St. Wards was a treat to watch. The wards was a treat to watch. The wards was a treat to watch. The by Bradman and Miss Pollock 21-9.

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view of the fact that apart from Hau | 1 name sound familiar to those who | plessing, but the Riflemen were never Ching-to, there is no outstanding closely follow cricket at Home? I rattled, and when the occasion arose, outside left in the Colony, we cannot had a wild notion that he might be Negi, at right half, and Ghulan but join in the general regret that he Essex fast bowler who played for Rasul at centre half, tackled with Miller is not here to teach our boys England against the Australians in confidence, and fed their forward: a couple of matches in the 1934 Test with neat flick passes. matches in England. But Read him- Pritam Nath took some holding and IN the course of my talk with Clark, self assured me yesterday that he luring a neat bout of dribbling with-I the name of Fung King-cheung was not the one although he played in the circle he was bowled over cropped up. Clark remembers Fung cricket of a sort. His team-mates by Khuda Bux. A short corner was very well and has a high opinion of say he plays a good game. He cap- awarded against the Gunners and the Chinese cantain as an inside tains the Islington Corinthians' Gopal Ram, the corner expert, scorcricket team, and played a big part | 2d from the resultant hit, giving the in the side's victory over the Rangers, Rifles a 3-1 lead. quite a good local team in Calcutta.

> CEVERAL members of the team minutes, but erratic shooting and who had had practice on the continual off-side play prevented Kowloon F.C. ground the last two them from scoring. With only a few days said they found the ground a minutes left for play, the Rifles seemlittle humpy and rather small. They ed content to hold their lead and as seemed relieved when I told them a result the Brigade players were that the South China ground at the more aggressive at this stage. Caroline Hill was bigger and more There were no further thrills, and

SEE that Cyril Longman has been wizard and was rousingly cheered L chosen to keep goal for the for his efforts. tourists in to-day's encounter. He is The result was a fair one, and the not as tall as Ted Wingfield, but he game was worth going a long way is very agile and in this way is able to see. to make up for his lack of inches.

CTRANGELY enough, the Islington Occinthians had had their team almost intact until they reached Salgon although even before they got there, a couple of men had received slight injuries in Malaya. But the three matches in that city took more out of the players, than they had bargained for, and the players, looking over their injuries, are now nimost sorry that they did play there.

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match forward, having seen him play nading he Recreio Ladies on the arrangements, play on the last day

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED

Rajputana, Rifles Cause Surprise

(By "The Pilgrim")

A fast and thrilling game of hockey was seen on the Marina by defeating the H.K.S.R.A., precent champions, by 3-1 in the first round of the Army Large Units' Knock-out Competition. It was one of the best matches played on a sand pitch this season.

Excitement ran high from the be- turn has come to be the Test ginning when in less than three likeener. minutes, Khuda Bux, the Brigade's speedy inside left, received the ball

RIFLEMEN COOL

Retaliating with several dangerous movements, the Gunners penned the Rifles in their own half for fully ten the Rajputana Rifles won by 3-1. Pritam Nath, leader of the Rajputana Rifles' attack, was

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As already announced, hours of

CRICKET

AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM REGARDED AS A STRONG ONE Soundness And Youth Are The Keynotes

At last our Australian cricket team is Imown, and, make no mistake, it is a strong one, well-equipped in every regard-writes O. Wendell Bill, the famous Australian batsman.

It was realised that the selectors had a particularly difficult task in as much as many candidates were on a par in regard to actual cricket skill.

nett, Oldfield. Tallon and a few formed near the end of the season. others would have caused no surorise, but the selected players pos- Waite's inclusion

ess exceptional cricket skill. keynote, are reffected in the choice feature, but lack of on-side shots of Brown as opening batsman in threatened to spoil his chance. preference to Rigg or Lee, who Barnes is check-full of confidence show definite unsoundness and have and should please English crowds. a weakness is make-up despite their | He may even be the butting success success this senson.

Barnett and Ward, who displace Oldfield and Grimmett, provide an element of youth and no doubt the electors are justified, everything considered.

Was Tiring

Grimmett looked a superior bowler to Ward for the greater part of our season, but, in the concluding matches, he was tiring while the younger man improved.

This, perhaps, was a vital factor in the decision to leave out 45-yearold Grimmett.

Ward should prove very successful ground last evening when the on English wickets. Ward turns Rajputana Rifles caused a surprise the ball to a considerably greater extent than Grimmett, bowls the "Bosey" and has a flighty delivery which should come up to all require-

Barnett's keeping was, if anything, superior to Oldfield's throughout the season, and no doubt his

Many here criticise Oldfield's exclusion, but the general feeling is With only one more match to from Tara Singh and made his way that his great days are over, alplay—against University—the Saints through the opposite defence to open though he is still an excellent are in a very favourable position to keeper. It was time he made way finish the season as runners-up.

blg part in Australia's success in M. Welli and Miss F. Wong (St. the combination of both sets of for- Test average was 51, only excelled man and Miss Pollock 21-9.

The inclusion of Rigg, Lee, Grim-, inclusion to striking deeds per-

Soundness and youth, the selectors' | Barnes's batting was throughout a of the tour.

Walte's bowling in South Austra-(Continued on Page 13.)

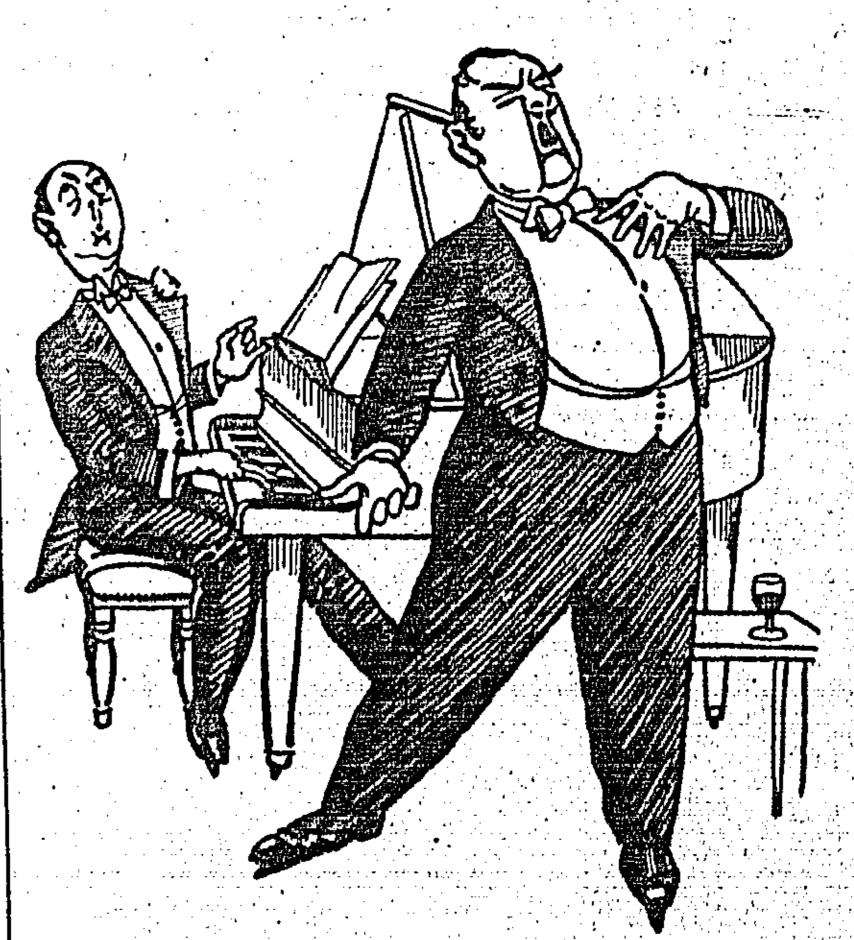
Badminton

St. Andrew's Show Great Improvement May Finish As Runners-Up

The recent improvement shown by the St. Andrew's Mixed Doubles Badminton team enabled them to win another match last evening when they just got through against Tailcoo, winning by five games to,

the last Test series, playing several Andrew's) lost to Smith and Miss The ball swept up and down the sterling innings. He has grit and Summers 6-21; lost to Keown and field with bewildering rapidity, and the big-match temperament. His Miss Cunningham 22-23; beat New-

Singers Successful



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Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

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The respective SECTION to EACH STAND is designated by the large letter printed in the Centre of the Ticket, and Pavillon seats are designated by the large Letter "P".

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Holders of No. 2 Stand Tickets (Green Tickets) should enter through the Main gate, pass the Club House and enter the Stand in question at the back of the Stand.

Holders of Complimentary Tickets will be accommodated at the track outside No. 1 Stand, and should enter the No. 1 Stand vide the steps leading up to the ground on Caroline Hill Road same as holders of No. 1 Stand Tickets SECTIONS A and B and SEASON TICKET "C".

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All selected players for the match should enter vide the Club House. Spectators should study the diagram herewith appended.

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Australia's Cricket Team A Strong One

(Continued from Page 12.)

White's inclusion was expected. Sargent. Umpires, H. Overy, J. P. Rifles). He is the type of left-hand bowler to Robinson. Scorer, H. Brokenshire. do well in English conditions. He brings his arm right over, and turns the ball considerably on most wic-

Nevertheless, I consider that Christy, of Queensland, a similar type, had been given more opportunity in Shield cricket last season he would have merited the position. The leading players are tremendous-

Unlucky Jackson

Sievers did not come up to ex-Jackson was unlucky. A sciatic England. nerve prevented him from showing his true skill. I consider him a Test powerful fielding combination. With player of the future.

equipped in batting and spin bowl- very popular, both on and off the ing, and Bradman's influence on the field.

WEEK DAY CRICKET

DOOKING

Kowloon's Team To Play United Tournament Team **Against Corinthians**

The following teams have been

chosen to represent the Kowloon lia's final match against New South

Wales was a revelation. Two of
Australia's best batsmen, Fingleton
and McCabe, were bewildered by
his attack. Waite is medium paced,
can move the ball both ways, even
when the shine is off; he is a fine
forcing batsman brilliant fieldsman
in any position, and a wonderful acin any position and batta Ram
(Radio Sports) and Datta Ram
(Radio Sp Cricket Club next week: A. Madar, G. F. O'Bryen, C. B. R. Reserve, Naraina Ram (Rajputana

> selection of the team is apparent. He realises two essential English

the spin attack of O'Reilly, Fleet- tions in which they can play. wood Smith and, Ward, supported pectation, being too slovenly in his (by White and Chipperfield. Unmovements for a Test cricketer, but doubtedly the type of attack for

The team should mould into English cricket on the upgrade the

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quisition to the team. He beat derson (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, G. C. Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Dunne Sievers and Jackson for the posi- Burnett, E. C. Fincher, S. Jex, A. (Middlesex) and Partab (Kumaon Sievers and Jackson for the posi-T. Lay, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. Rifles). Umpire, S. Mettam (R.E.'s).

The players will wear white shorts

and shirts. "Veterans" v. "Youngsters"

It is proposed to arrange a match between the "Veterans" and the The fast-medium attack will not "Youngsters," that is, players be-be strong if McCormick breaks down tween 35 and 45 years of age versus or is not sufficiently rested, and players under 25 years. Those wishthere is a possibility that the open- ing to play for the veterans are asking bowlers will be Waite and Mc- ed to communicate with the Secretary of the United Hockey Clubs at the Police Training School, within Chief reliance will be placed on the next few days, giving the post-

FOR CLUB

In a fast game the Hongkong Hockey Club beat the Middlesex one- P. MacFnyden; P. Everest and M. nil at King's Park yesterday. The Clarke; J. Black, L. Dunn and J. The team is particularly well hope and expect the team will be soldiers were unlucky not to have Whiteman; M. MacAlpine, K. Winch, fence on many occasions but good Hunt.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

ENTRANCE TO SEC.

& F No. 1 STAND & SEASON TICKET D.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will attend the meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

scoreless.

Shortly before the interval T. Whitley netted for the Club.

LADIES' TEAMS CHOSEN

The following will represent the Central British Association Ludies in a-Caer Clark Cup-fixture-against-the-Hongkong Ladies at 3 p.m. on the C.B.A. ground to-day:

D. Moss: P. Whitley and P. Woolley; I. Woolley, B. Parsons and E. Clewer; F. Best, R. Forster, M. White, M. Daniels and D. Hunt.

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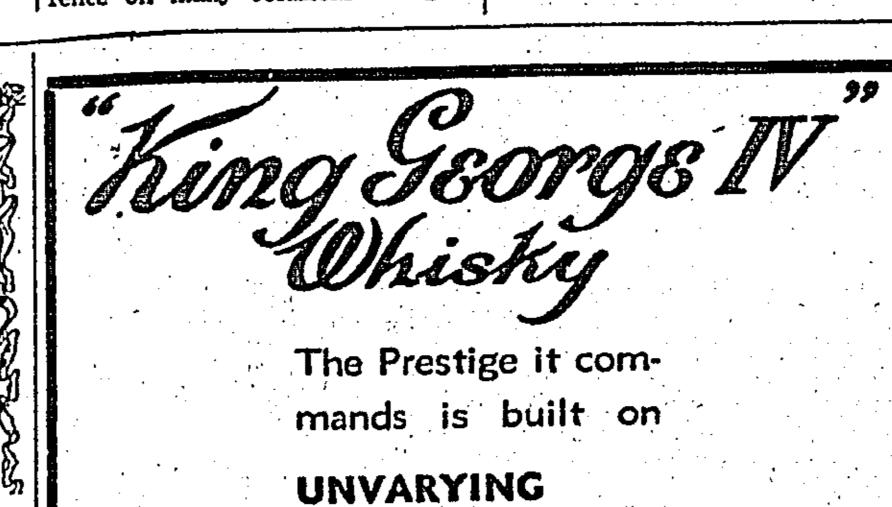
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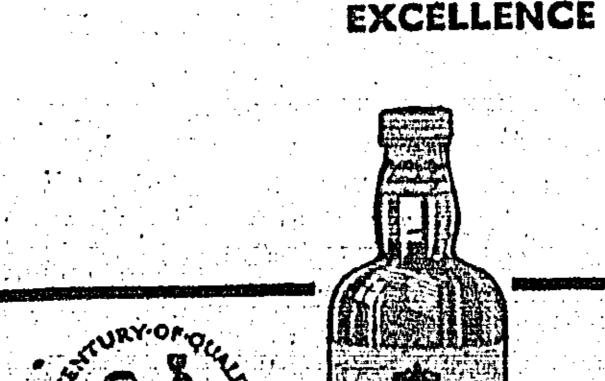
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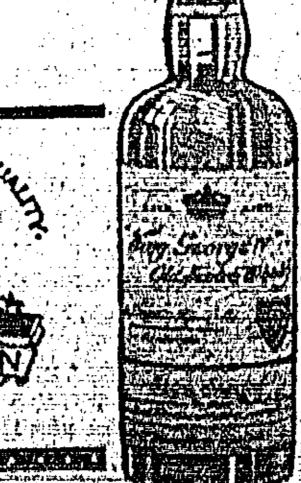
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Shreveport, Feb. 18. Over 85 people were killed and about 150 injured when a tornado struck the oil town of Rodessa in North Louisana to-day. Many buildings were wrecked and many of the victims were so mangled they could not be identified.

Fumes from a wrecked gas well spread all over the city and added the danger of explosion to the horror

of the tornado. Driving rain added to the hard-

ships of the rescuers. The wind cut a swathe half a mile long and a mile wide. One end AMOY devastated a block outside the heart HATAVIA of the business district of the boom- HOMBAY

ing oil town. The storm aren extended south and its path included the Standard COLOMBO Oil camp, numerous oil field supply DAIREN FOOCITOW houses, and the homes of hundreds HAIPHONG of workers families.—United Press. HAMBURG

EIGHT MINERS DEAD Reservoir Collapses In

Pennsylvania Jeansville, Penn., Feb. 17. A reservoir collapsed here to-day, pouring tons of water into the Spring Mountain coal mines which were flooded. The floods washed seven men to safety, and simultaneously caused a cave-in, trapping eight men 500 feet below surface.

When they were located they were Those rescued are suffering from shock and exposure.-United Press.

Matsui To Be Recalled

Shanghal, Feb. 18. It is learned from a reliable source that General Iwane Matsul (Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese troops in Shanghal and Central China) being recalled by Tokyo and will be replaced by Lieut-General Shun- in Nanking.—Reuter. roku Hata, who is nged 58, and the youngest General in Japan.

Until last year General Hata was Commander-in-Chief in Formosa and Hata. He graduated from the Mili-General of Military Education in important posts in the army as De-Tokyo, which is one of the three partment Chief of General Staff chief army posts. General Hata has Office; Commander of the 5th Field the reputation of being conservative Artillery Brigade; Chief of 4th Dein army politics. It is reported that partment, General Staff Office and Hangkok he is arriving from Tokyo by air to- later Chief of 1st Department in the Colcutta

than General Matsul, and the de- ment of Air.

ACROSS

8 View of parents with daughter

9 This is not often inaugurated

10 its dates create lack of gusto

11 This has every appearance of

most of a fruit (4).

14 "Guns' ardent din" (anag.)

19 Popular kind of shaft to take

on the middle of it (5).
22 This might be dug from its

23 Where the rising sun is not-

31 The view in this would be re-

34 Bully epithet with frult-bear-

36 Rough representation of ...

"G, G." in a vehicle (6).

unless it be inclined (0).

3 One of the U.S.A. (0).

make America (6).

suggestive fact (7)...

7 Flower (6).

up:(4).

DOWN

1 Into this people is vocal modu-

2 It will not yield its contents

4 With this instrument I could

5 The very last thing in dresses

OA cut-up bird in the pot is a

12 This would make the band tied

35 "Idle army" (nnag.) (0).

33 Give a girl a settlement for 32 Era (5).

welcome now (5).

25 Having scruples (13).

considered (4).

the truth (8).

ing tall (0).

by two branches of the services

5 Afford to cat-with fold (6).

in the middle (8).

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gested are that General Hata is re- August 1933 and between 1935 and Hongkong garded as being more diplomatic 1936 Chief of the Military Depart- Howiah

CROSSWORDS

113 To take this in hand might be

15 Classical form of manor (5).

16 A pick-me-up (5).
17 One who is accustomed to giv-

ing 16 down (5).

18 Apparently not an unoccupied

bit of land (5).
20 An honourable blemish from a

branch of the forces (4). 21 Pleasant mixed in 25 across

26 See about a sheltered position although inclined to close the

27 Offensive advice (6). 28 Parts of the body from a British

river (6). 29 What I live on is mixed cath

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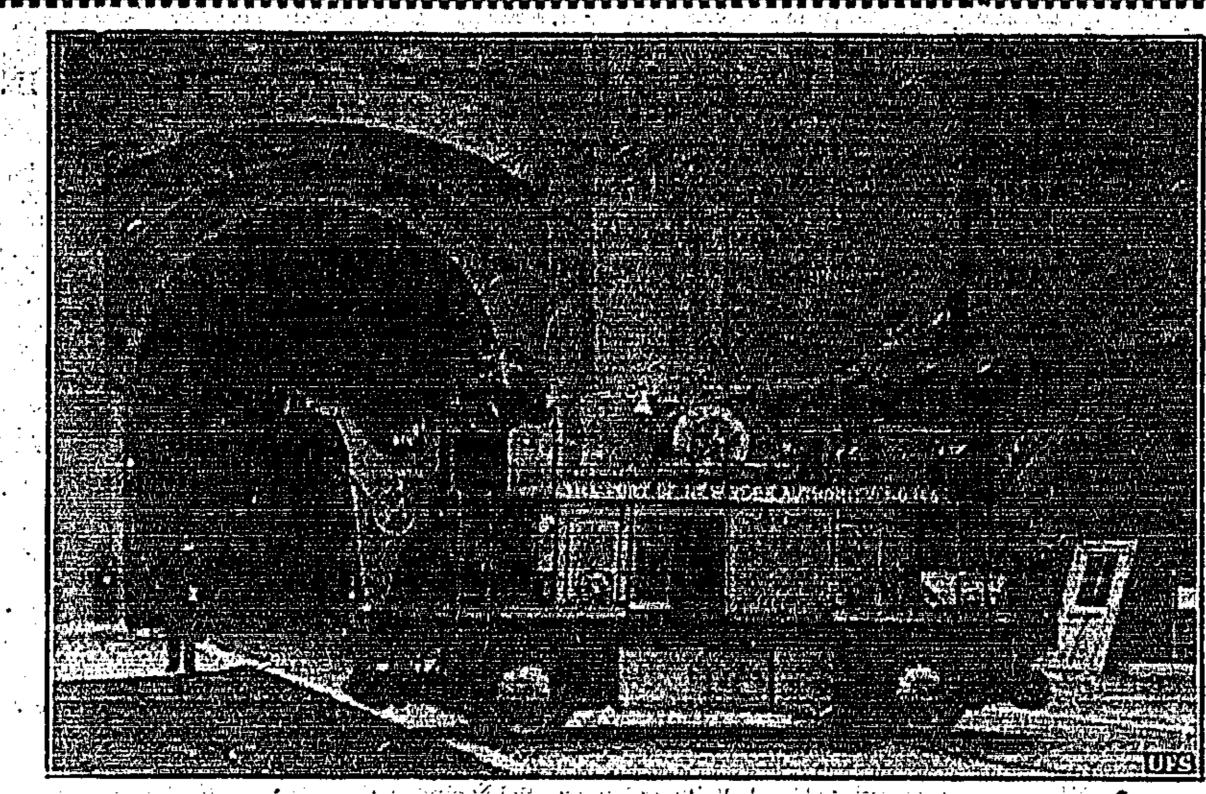
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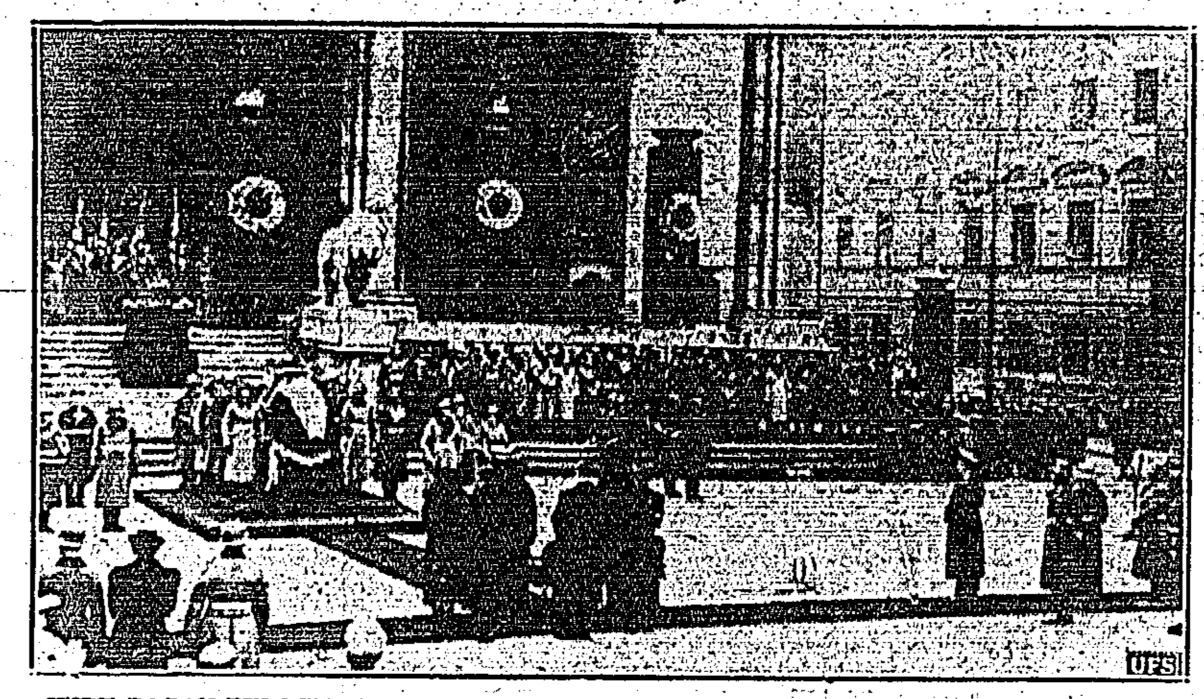
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WITH PAGAN EULOGY—A view of the ceremonies in Munich, Germany, when Chancellor Hitler, right foreground, saluted the body of the late German war lord, General Erich Ludendorff. No clergyman was present at the burial in Tutzing, for Ludendorff was the founder of a neo-pagan religion stemming back to old Teutonic gods. A pagan culogy was delivered,

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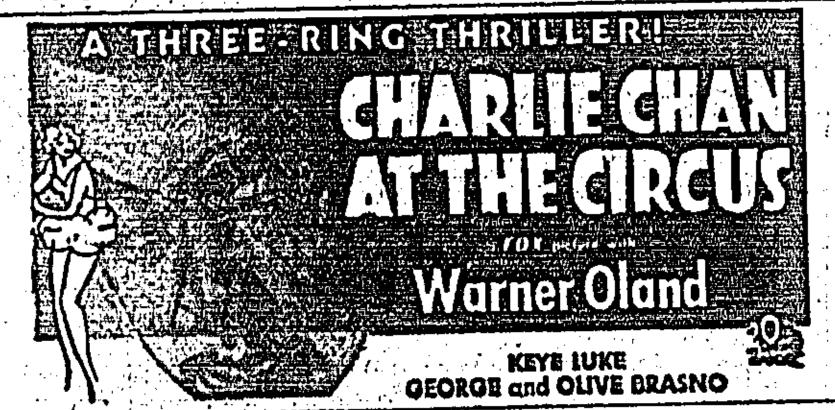
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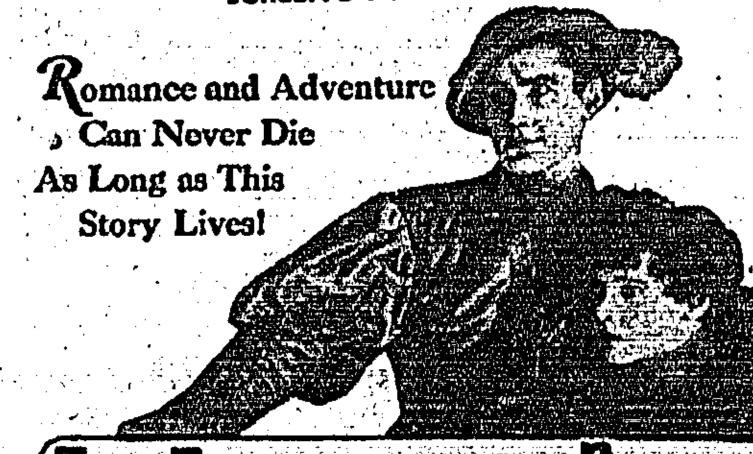
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MATSUI'S RECALL EXPLAINED

Tokyo Annoyed By Slow Progress In Contral China

Shanghal, Feb. 19. ject, well-informed foreign quarters attribute the change in command, firstly, to a desire on the part of the Japanese Government to improve relations with powers, especially

DE KOK.—At the War Memorial Hospital, on 19th February, 1938, to Toni, wife of P. F. J. de Kok, a daughter.

utterances were felt to have impaired.

A second reason is dissatisfaction of fish and clothing. in Tokyo over the loss of prestige by the Japanese troops at Nanking, Hangchow and elsewhere.

Thirdly, [there is disappointment over the progress of the Japanese campaign in Central China, which, apparently, has been much slower than had been anticipated in Tokyo. Foreign circles do not, for a minute, question General Matsui's ability as a soldier. He has been much handleapred, they point out, by a lack of sufficient troops to cope with the extension of the Japanese lines of communications, and the great numerical superiority of the forces pitted against him.

General Maisul, they recalled, met with a refusal when he asked Tokyo for four more divisions. Tokyo, they believe, must now be convinced of the justification of this request, and they will not be surprised if fresh troops are now being sent to China, consisting of the four divisions for which General Matsul originally asked.—Reuter.

Ambassador Goes North In Falmouth

H. E. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, boarded H.M.S. Falmouth at 10 a.m. to-day to sail for Shanghal preparatory to presenting his credentials to the Chinese Government. He is accompanied by Lady Clark Kerr.

H.M.S. Suffolk saluted the flag of the Ambassador with 19 guns. The Falmouth, which is the Admiral's yacht, is commanded by Cmdr. N.A.C. Hardy. She was recently in drydock and made a trial run fast week.

Why Athletes Past Thirty Are Old

Cleveland, Jan. 25. A highly technical reason for loss of athletic agility by persons passing the age of 30 was advanced here by Dr. Virgil Halliday, anatomy instructor in the Still College of Ostcopathy, of Des Moines.

Lack of outstanding athletes over 30 is due to reduced elasticity of the "nucleus palposus of the interverte-bral disk," he told a meeting of Ohio osteopaths. These clastic disks lose their

sponginess in persons past 30 there-

by reducing the pleasure of exercise

as well as agility, he said.—United

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PRESS NEWS

SHIP SINKING IN MOJI HARBOUR

Manila, Feb. 18. The appointment of General Shunroku Hata to succeed Shunroku Hata to succeed wireless message from the Nagasaki coastal station reporting that the steamer Vogessen had met with a 'collision in Moli harbour', and was been definitely confirmed. Aldrifting and danger of sinking a mile and a half from the Shimonoseki customs office. The Vogessen's engine room is filling with water.—

Won by:—A length and half. Time:—3.02. Winners, \$5.70; Places, \$6.10.

WOMAN VICTIM OF ARMED ROBBERS

United Press.

with a revolver, entered the ground Britain and the United States, with a revolver, entered the ground General Matsul's public a.m. to-day and robbed Kan Kwan, 27, married woman, of money, clothes and jewellery. .

TWO JUNKS LOSE THEIR CANNON

Two junks have reported that Japanese seamen from a. launch parded them near Salmankwan, Chinese territory, on February 10 and 10, and in each case took away their cannon and shot. From one junk the Japanese took a quantity

TWO PONIES IN FIRST RACE

Only two ponles storted in the first Dynasty's King's Warden, 101, ... (Mr. V. V. Needa) Dunbar's Wild Life, 161, Won by:-- A length and half.

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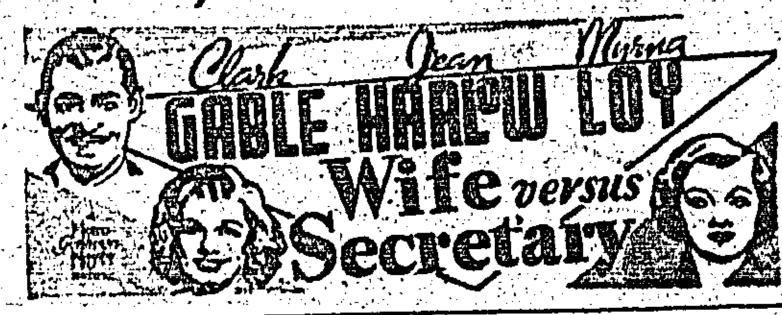
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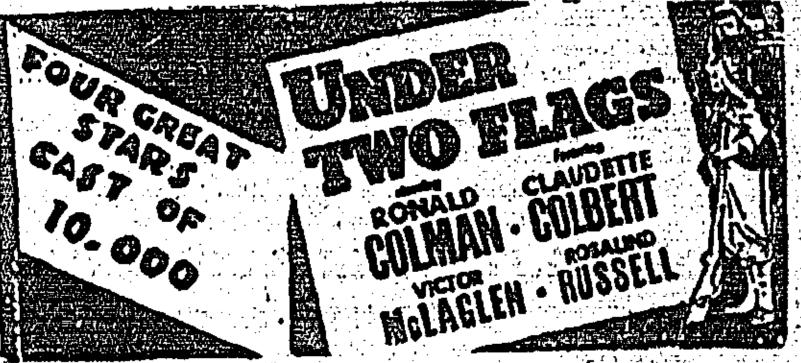
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



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Humphreys \$5%,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday, says:

Market ruled quiet in the beginning of the week but during the latter part prices advanced appreclably and a fair general amount of shares changed hands. Advances re-gistered are notably in Cements to \$14.85, Hotels ... \$0.45, Kowloon Wharves \$127, Providents (Old): \$2.75, Watsons \$6 and Trams \$15.20. Market closed very firm with an upward tendency.

In the Sterling section, Banks ini-proved from \$1,480 to \$1,540, and Unions to \$505. Both stocks are kill in demand at these rates but sollers are bolding off.

The steady improvement in Manila during the beginning of the week has not been maintained at the close, and a small decline has been registered all round.

Troshess Thone Daring the Week, lionghong Hank \$1,480, \$1,490, \$1,495, \$1,600, \$1,500, \$1,000, Docks \$28.90 Providents (Old) \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$3.65, \$7% Providenta (New) \$0.55, \$0.60 Ifotola \$0, \$0.20, \$6%

Realties \$5%, \$5.20, \$5.10, \$5.20 Tramways \$15%; \$15.20 Yournati Ferries \$28.33 China Lights (Old) \$10.55, \$10.90, \$11 Electrica \$50% Macao Electrics 419% Telephones (Old) \$25.90 Cements \$13.00, \$13,00, \$14.15, \$14% Ropes #4% Dairy Farms \$25.10, \$2514 Watsons 50 Marsmans 11.K. 5/- 5/0 Changes (3.18 p.m.) Closing Quetations Jaking Maganasi

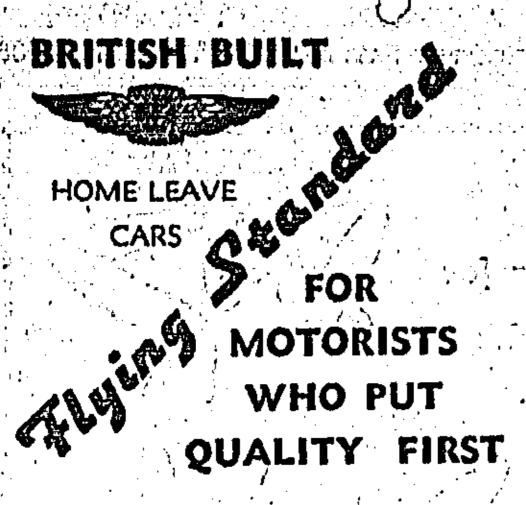
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PLANES TAPAINESE

VICTORY

But Ace Flier Amongst Slain in Mass Clash

Hankow, Feb. 19.

Scoring the greatest victory so far in air combats over the Wuhan area, the Chinese air forces shot down: 11 Japanese planes yesterday, according to an official: report, which adds that four Chinese planes were also damaged during the thrilling battle.

The air raid alarm was sounded shortly after noon when 38 Japanese planes were reported to have been sighted over the Anhwei-Hupeh border, heading for Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang. The enemy planes reached the three cities about one o'clock in the afternoon.

Chinese pursuit planes had taken to the air meanwhile. They encountered several of the raiders over Taichiashan Hill in the suburbs. A fierce combat ensued. Many Japanese planes circling over other parts of the three cities flew over to assist in the fight. When the several Chinese planes engaged were placed in a precari- NEW POWER ous position, another Chinese squadron suddenly swooped down from the clouds and joined the struggle.

In the exchange of machine-gun | fire several Japanese planes were hit and crashed in flatness. Other Japan- Pan-American ese planes thereupon beat a retreat. The Chinese planes pursued them and shot-down a few more at Hwangpi. Willtary Pact A check-up later revealed that all A check-up later revealed that A check-up later revealed and Japanese planes were downed and Suggested destroyed Japanese planes include:

A pursuit plane shot down at Likow by Pilot Liu Chung-wu; A pursuit plane shot down between Tsingshan and Hankow by

Pllot Chao Mao-sheng: A pursuit plane shot down between Hwangoi and Hankow by Pllot Hsin Shou-hsuan;

A pursuit plane that down at point 56 kilometres north of Hankow by Pllot Lin Cheh-sheng: Pilot Liu Cheh-sheng;

A pursuit plane shot down near Tsangfu by Pilots Tung Ming-tch. Liu Chung-wu, Yang Ku-fan and Llu Cheh-sheng; (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE BOARD BRITISH STEAMER

Two Chinese Girls Taken Ashore

Japanese police at Tangku boarded the Butterfield and Swire steamer Yochow whilst she was in port and The Yochow arrived in Hongkong the results of a new poll conducted Reuter. arrested two passengers. yesterday from northern ports, by the Institute of Public Opinion, passengers abourd bringing the story which asked the whole country of of the occurrence.

Chinese girl students at the Peiping shipment of arms and ammunitions Union Medical College. Their names, it is stated, are Miss

Sin and Miss Liu. objection was found in the possession of the two girls....

The Yochow was also at Chefoo Japanese hands.

Elevither Ston Press News on

Against Asiatic Or European Attack

Washington, Feb. 18. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, said he was ignorant of reports circulating in New York from Baires concerning Prime Minister said that the Govern-A pursuit shot down at a point a project for an impending South 56 kilometres north of Hankow by America military alliance, with the before its mandate was exhausted. American republic.

> the United States, a Pan-American defence plan looking for mutual proaggression.

Mr. Welles drew attention to the fact that such a plan would presumably be contrary to the Argentine's policy. He indicated that the United States was not prepared for close alliance with Latin-America, although they were cooperating with them on various milinavy problems.—United tary, and

STRAW VOTE DEMANDS U.S. NEUTRALITY

Arms To China

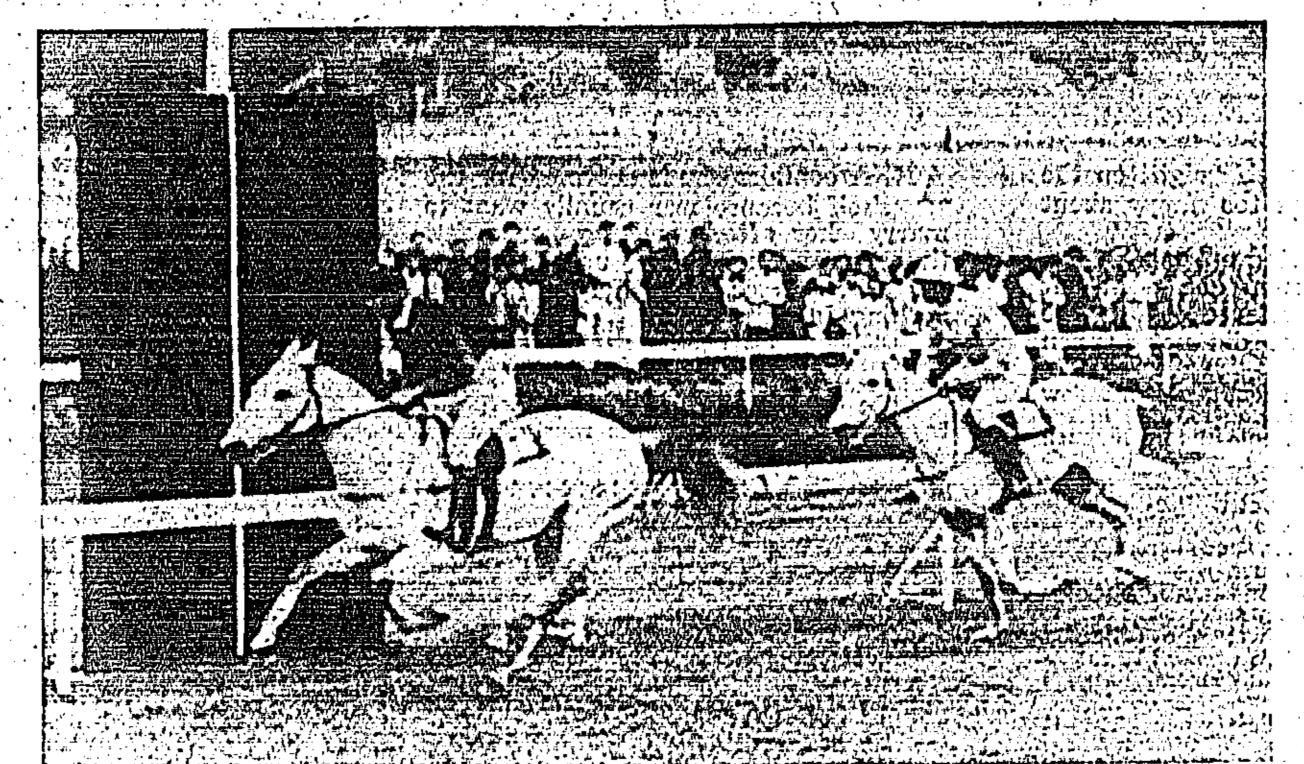
Washington, Feb. 18. The Washington Post has published destroyed 3,814 buildings .-cross-section voters: "Do you think The passengers involved were two the United States should allow the to China?".

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CHINESE PILOTS Big Crowd At Valley For First Day's Racing

KING'S 'WARDEN WINS FIRST RACE



BOASTS OF BRITAIN'S

Getting Stronger

London, Feb. 18. The first aim of the Government is to maintain peace and to make Britain so strong that anyone would be afraid to attack her, said Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in a speech at Birmingham.

"We must see that the conflicts in Europe and the Far East, do not spread and we must not become involved in them. We should not merely be content to stay still and hope for peace. We feel it our duty to take every opportunity to take active steps to remove what, may cause another war."

Referring to the Labour talk of an mmediate General Election, the ment had a great deal of work to do "We are making wonderful progress in re-armament, daily constructing It is reported that Latin-America weapons and equipment which

Already we can say that as a result of this new strength, Britain is tection against European or Asiatic listened to in the Councils of Europe where she was not a few years ago."

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS

Terrible Casualties Suffered In Spain

Barcelona, Feb. 18. Six thousand people, including 2,000 women and 600 children, were killed, and 1,187 buildings were destroyed, as a result of air Opposed To Shipment Of ning of the Spanish civil war until December 31; last year.

In addition artillery bombardments for the same period killed

> BRITAIN'S EFFORTS TO STOP DOMBINGS London, Feb. 18.

Majesty's Government Informed both hostilities. It is revealed that there is an over- parties in Spain that they held

Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden had the distinction of winning the first race of the 1938 annual racing carnival at Happy Valley this morning. Here the pony is seen at the winning post, a length and a half in front of Wild Life, the only other mony in the race.—Staff Photographer.

READY TO INVASION

-Postponement-Likely,-Authorities Believe

Canton, Feb. 19.

Japanese planes visited the Canton-Kowloon railway at 9.30 this morning. Five planes dropped 14 bombs between Cheungmuktou and Tongtingwei. A number of bombs were also dropped near Kongmei. The explosions could be distinctly heard in Canton, where a number of buildings were shaken. So far the damage has not been ascertained.-Renter.

THE SOUTH CHINA THREAT

Uncertainty continues to be felt regarding Japan's intentions towards South China. The Chinese feel that has already, or is soon, to submit to making us stronger and stronger. the invasion of Kwangtung is likely to be postponed for a further period. They attach importance to the approach of the rainy season, although opinions differ as to its ability seriously to impede Japanese military operations down here. Heavy rainfall over an extended period would render the delta well-nigh impassable, while the more likely advance from the various points along the Kwangtung coast across a rainscaked countryside would prove most difficult. On the other hand. optimistic circles recall the hopes placed on the rainy weather in time conditions yet attempted in this Ethlopia, which failed to halt the Cclony. Italian push,

It is felt that Japan missed her to the entire Colony except the New opportunity in December, when the Territories, will be in force during Japanese transports carrying troops the whole period from 7 p.m. to 11 southward were obliged to change p.m. their plans, due possibly to several All lights, whether public or pri- 2416, 307, 1369, 723, 3045, 1816, 2391, the Tsingtao incident and the general bour or from the sea or from any

200,000 TROOPS WOULD BE NEEDED

about 1,000 persons and Canton, informed Reuter recently masked as to prevent, as far as practhat he considered the Japanese ticable, the reflection of their light 1308, 3903, 3032, 1307, 3307. 085. would need fully 200,000 troops to upon the water. invade South China successfully, He felt that Kwangtung's defence measures could cope with such an dispensible navigation, railway or attack. He doubted, however, whether dock lights, or any light which is the Japanese could spare such large approved by a compotent naval or At beginning of February His numbers at the present stage of military authority,

That the local military authorities by the Japanese, and, it is stated, votes for and 64 per cent, against in connection with an agreement between the two parties for the between the between the two parties for the between the two parties for the between purpose of reducing the suffecing preparations made, but even in minated lettering aid outside lights An article, attributed to Dr. George inflicted on civil populations by the country a few miles outside Can of all descriptions used for advertisations and the resident of the vertisations of the resident of the vertisations of

"Blackout" Regulations Made Clear

Gazette Tells How To Aid Authorities

Special regulations were issued by the Government this morning to ensure that the air raid "blackout" on Monday, February 28, will provide 2964, 1803, 1364, 1507. the closest approximation to war-

"The: "blackout", which will apply

reasons, including the uncertainly vate, which, if unobscured, would be 8006, 1954, 196, 546, 453, 2012, 026, regarding Great Britain's attitude, visible from the air, from the har- 248, 73, 3022, 600, 226, 1313. raids on Madrid from the begin- reactions to the sinking of the Panay. navigable waters, must be extinguished. In the case of indoor lights, they must be obscured so as to be invisible from outside.

All other lights in the neighbour-Mr. Tseng Yang-Iu, the Mayor of hood of any water-front must be so The Regulations, however, will not

apply to lights on vehicles or on in- 3037, 2913, 2037, 3493, 1101, 3037.

FEW EXCEPTIONS

PONIES RETURN SMALL PRIZES BUT FINISHES PROVIDE REAL THRILLS

Mr. B. L. Tao Thrown But Unhurt In Sydney Maiden Stakes

The 1938 Racing Carnival started rather inauspiciously this morning with only two ponies accepting in the first race, but fields improved later and in the fifth event no fewer than 23 ponies faced the starter.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and his party arrived early on the course. Shortly after the start, the crowds assumed large proportions despite the cold.

Gladiator, running under Lady Northcote's colours, scored a minor success in the China Stakes, coming in second to Bear Claw.

Cash Sweeps Good Prizes At To-day's Races

Below are winners in the Cash

Sweeps at to-day's Races:---RACE 1 470.25

RACE 2 \$1,236.90 353,40

Unplaced ponies (50 each): No. 33, 2027, 509, 2581, 1332, 141.

RACE 3 No. 2421 \$1,241.80 ,, 1959

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1687, 2797, 56, 1908, 1213, 1054, 2582,

31,442.70 " 1600 " 2436

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos

RACE 5

\$1,029,00 ,, 1148 294.00

Unplaced ponies (50 each): Nos

No. 3734 \$1,403.00 " 1428 and 40 104.50 each

Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos. | Win. 3649, 902, 1390, 3076, 1786, 3842, 344

RACE 7

024.20

Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos.

No. 2297 \$1329.30 1829.10

One mishap marred the Sydney Maiden Stakes, the third race of the day, when Cape York, threw its jockey, Mr. B. L. Tao who, however, was unhurt. This event saw the closest finish of the morning. Tornado . Star, the winner, was only a head in front of Annabella, and the latter in turn was only a neck in front of

Lucky Lad. Riding honours were evenly distributed up to the luncheon interval, no jockey winning more than one

. Parl-mutuel dividends were on the low side, the \$20.70 paid by Tornado Star, in the Sydney Malden Stakes

being the highest of the morning. By kind permission of the Officer Commanding, the band of the Middlesex Regiment played selections on the course, and helped considerably in enlivening the proceedings.

1. THE FOOCHOW CUP.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. " hird \$200. For China Ponics. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponles unit have started at least three times at Race Meetings of this Club previous to this Meeting and have never won a race at such Meetings and Griffins of this Meeting allowed 7 1b. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 12 lb. Jockey Allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One and a Half Miles.

Little interest was attached to the Foochow Cup as there were only two starters, King's Warden and Wild Life: The former won comfortably by a length and a half.

In the Malden Stakes, Silkylight came up strongly in the straight and snatched a win from Cameronian, which was in second place, two lengths behind and one length in front of Lancashire Lass.

HELD EARLY LEAD. 7

Annabella held the lead for most part of the race in the Sydney Molden Stakes (First Section), but Lucky Lad came out of a bunch to threaten. In the straight, Tornado Star came on strongly after being well behind in the early part of the race. Cape York threw its lockey. Mr. B. L. Tao, shortly after the start. Fancied strongly to win. Oak Bar was ahead of the field for half the distance in the China Stakes, but Mr. H. Maitland, riding a good race on Bear Claw, got his pour through to the front in the last 150 yards to

The biggest stell of the morning faced the starter in the Wong-Rei-Choole Stakes (Peril Section), a half-mile race which was went by Meteor. Mr. L. Pune-tiune manageli to pilot his mount well away from the other 12 region in the race and woo by two lengths. Dynasty's King's Warden, 161.

. Correction to L. Dunbar's Wiki Life, 14k. EMr. Muitlandb L Won by a length and a half.

Time: _302. Parishings - Winners 11.70. Places 50.10

TANK MAINEN BYANES Winner Bl. 800 Bessent \$300 Third \$200 Boy Clien Penies, bons file Critting of Inla Meeting Walter for (Continues on Page 18)

Shel

the shelf to-day is neither a matter being a Tblue - stocking tnor of being 4 over 30.

It is more often a mata of being attracand betive, young too: men are romantic t

This is why three young? womani choose to be on the to-day:

after first meeting.

good-time girl.

with a kiss;

about serious things;

WTHEL cannot keep a man friend

She is sure she must register, because

they always ask her to go out again,

ship men want to be seriously romantic,

ty-eight realises that life is a disappointing

company until a man comes on the scene who

is content to be only a friend—at least at

she believes a genuine friendship can best

lead up to it, and she objects to being a

she accepts a man's second invitation.

Most of all she objects to:

course of dropping one man after another.

though they are not of the proposing kind.

because no man will stay a friend.

Yet when she goes on with the friend-

She enjoys men's company, but at twen-

She has now resolved to do without men'a

Ethel has no objection to marriage, but

Being expected to say "Thank you"

Having to endure men's casualness

Being "swept off her feet" the moment

Ethel is a straightforward modern girl,

but she does not see why she should kiss

without affection-nor why men should be so

horribly casual-nor does she feel that an

acceptance of a second invitation should



Objects to being a good-time girl.

Hurt masculine pride.

CORAL declares herself "right on the shelf," but is not too happy about

She always insisted on going fiftyfifty in expenses, when she went out with a man. She believed it was the thing to do when she did not happen to be in love.

She argues: "Why should I let a fellow pay for me when I'm giving nothing in return? I've always been told not to let men think I'm serious-about marriage or anything of the kind."

Coral of course does not realise she hurts musculine pride, that she deals a blow at their "providing" instinct, and denies them n chance to ask any favours.

Sporting as her offer sounds, no man wants a girl in such circumstances. Usually the only way the fifty-fifty system "works" is after two people find themselves in love and decide to economise during the engagement.

Contrary to the belief when first it emerged as a social novelty, the fifty-fifty basis is a failure as a basis for the mutual growth of affection.

It resembles a wall against which Coral ·looks like an independent female who has no real interest in her companion—and few men, it seems, are economically-minded enough to enjoy it.

Will not make sacrifices.

ANNA confides she is destined for the shelf because men usually want to marry her after meeting her a few times, expect her to give up everything for the chance, and offer to give up nothing in return.

Obviously her heart is sound, though she confesses she has two men friends whom she could care for seriously. But she will not marry either of them, because marriage means she must give up

twelve years' hard work she has spent to get "somewhere," she must risk her health and her life for the mixed blessing of children, and she must forgo her freedom.

She says "What does a man give up for marriage? Nothing. His work, his health and his freedom remain his own. Yet he asks and expects a woman to give up all to marry him."

So rather than meet modern requirements in marriage, she prefers to be "on the

ANNA'S men friends certainly do not expect to make sacrifices. Are not they offering to marry and support her and share an income? They have known millions of mothers bear children and forgo freedom.

mean she is prepared for romantic interludes. There Are Other Points

ETHEL'S young men are modern. They have been persuaded to expect romanceand they prefer it without permanent ties. Few are flattered that a girl wants to know them only as friends.

A sprinkling of very finely- I

potato purce will make that T

dish much more interesting in T

good for polishing tin ware.

and then polish in the usual

Allow it to dry on the metal

the half onlon.

CORAL'S young men may want to cultivate her. They may wish to impress her.

They may even want to befriend her-but what chance have they with Coral's handbag always thrust between them?

ONION IDEAS # CHARM: A Woman's

tored by rubbing the place TWHAT is that elusive Greatest Asset WW something called with a freshly-cut onion. The + linen should then be soaked in I "charm," that air of dainti- havlour, poise, and in the general HELPFUL BEAUTY TREATMENTS cold water, and, if the mark is the mark is the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In still faintly present, rubbed the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman. In the ness, that atmosphere of a woman who possess the ness, the ness, that atmosphere of air of confidence of a woman who possess the ness, the n of the picture frames should I fragrant sweetness which interesting, and always refrain from assist tremendously in giving a

have boiled onions for this + ation of qualities that excite the rapid speech to stimulate conversation. Here mental reaction, there-

also excellent for cleaning T Many women, who are "plain" them greater confidence. white paint-work? Boil some I imagine they have little chance of Even the tone of the voice is to can do so for easier if she has a onions till the goodness is quite I ever possessing charm; but even a them of great importance, for it is solgnee appearance. out, then use the water with I woman who is beautiful does not easier to "create an impression" by will disappear quickly, leav- tion to her beauty. Beauty of per-versation, than to use a "platform young women to develop an ining the paint white and glossy. I sonality is of far more importance voice," which only irritates and tires they impoins that charm for-To pect onlone with the 4 than physical attractiveness, though the listener. minimum of discomfort, place T it is true that make-up may enhance them in a pan and pour boiling I the colourful appeal of youthful POISE "ESSENTIAL"

not cause the eyes to smart. I create an atmosphere of charm. minced onion beaten into F PERSONAL QUALITIES COUNT

whether they express their charm dancing, riding, or taking up flying, gives them back their self-confiflavour.

A sure way of keeping an T of personality in an effective man— For a woman who is inclined to dence; they will soon realise that a necooked joint of meat fresh the technique of gracious living, thing more effective than participa— careful make-up is not merely a from one day to another is to T when they enter a realise charming the dencing, riging, or taking up hymis, gives them back their self-continuous.

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Onion juice will remove T ance? The effect of daintiness and clined to be languid, such things as that youth and charm are one and Onion juice will remove a cosiness which is achieved in it, is skating, squash rackets, and physical the same thing.

burnt marks from the sides of the cosiness which is achieved in it, is skating, squash rackets, and physical the same thing.

the sum of many things—the exercises with a quick routine, will Feminine charm, personal magnemarks are very obstinate boil + colours, grouping of furniture, work wonders.

responsible for it. an impression," so do they, and what measure of success they enjoy depends largely upon the quality of the impression they create, for it is by the personal qualities they possess that people judge them.

CONVERSATION POINTS

ways; in the conversation, be- ance.

be cleaned regularly with a some Women have but gushing or apologising. They realise woman grace and added charm, for that to speak slowly is far more her imagination is stimulated by the her property with the content of the conten Otners lack?

Charm in a woman is the combin— the varying of tempo, using more it is quite natural that she feels admiration of everyone with whom the and slow speech when emphasis- them. Her mental reaction, there-

to nervousness, then it is a matter appearance after having glasses, for a psychologist; but in most cases, they take a course of beauty culit can be remedied by acquiring a ture, they will probably find this re-Women should ask themselves sense of balance by playing games, lieves the sense of inferiority and

marks are very obstinate boil T colours, growth and the pane of th bears the alguature of the personality their appearance by walking badly, have it at fifteen! Women should realiso that just yet it is impossible to over-emphasise Charm is a thing which can be in the same way as a room "creates how much more attractive a woman's acquired with the passing of time as figure looks if she carries herself long as one does not make the tragic well. Once a woman has learned to mistake of pretending to be a girl walk correctly, she is more than when one has entered the realms of half-way to possessing that import—womanhood. ant quality of polse.

It is also quite natural that a charm by trying to conceal their age, woman develops self-confidence whereas, if they "look their age," when she feels that she is looking they may rotain their charm no mather best. Her reactions, therefore, ter how old they may be! Charm reveals itself in many depend very largely on her appear-

world with poise and equanimity,

sakes them immediately they put them on. Glasses will never diminish charm, but these women should them in cold water. If they I lies in the appeal of colour. Never- Polse is also essential: for no one remember that strained and red are peeled at once they will it theless, beauty alone will never can be really at their case if they eyes do not improve their appearance.

tism, and real beauty are things that

Many women actually lose their

Eve Chauter

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The easiest system of keeping household accounts is to have a small book for daily shopping accounts. In this the expenditure is entered as the money is I paid out, and at the end of each + week expenditure is entered T into a second book for the week's account.

Choose a fairly large exercise . book for the latter and divide it into nine columns. Under the I first, enter the various items of expenditure, such as baker, grocer, green-grocer, fuel, butcher, laundry, rent, milk, sundries (window-cleaner, flowers, &c.), household goods (such as crockery, tea-cloths, &c.), and Insurance.

Seven Sections for Seven Days

Divide the rest of the page 1 into seven columns, for each + day of the week, and the last I column reserved for the totals. When you pay the butcher, for † instance, this is entered in the I shopping book. When transferred to the weekly account I book it should be shown under 4 the day of the week on which ? payment was made, and the I expenditure totalled in the last column.

However carefully you list 4 your weekly needs, there will be times when the balance of your budget will be upset by unexpected Items, not listed in T the usual way. Illness in the 4 home can play havee with the budget, and there are many little expenses which crop up from time to time which have I to be met

To deal with these it is an excellent plan to have a special . fund. Put away for this purpose a shilling or two every week. If you are careful with the housekeeping money you are sure to have some money · left over at the end of the week. and this soon mounts up if it 1 is put by for emergencies. To spend every penny of your income is foolish.

Avoid running up any bills + which can possibly be avoided. I There are some for which a . weekly account is almost inevitable, but make it a rule to pay these bills religiously. Do not let them mount up until you receive a big bill to be paid at an awkward moment. This creates a sort of paralysis over the household expenditure, and † it may be months before you I + can get things straightened out +



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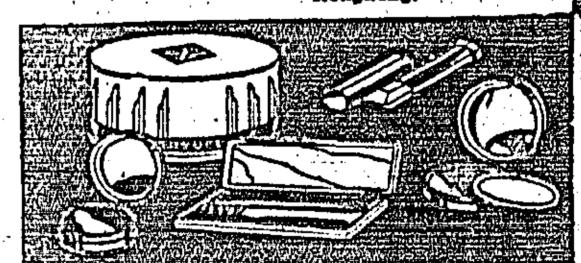
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Leningrad To Become Giant Soviet Naval, Air Base

FOREIGNERS WILL BE TOLD TO LEAVE CITY

Leningrad, second city of Soviet Russia, is being turned into a gigantic naval dockyard, arsenal and base.

No foreigners will be allowed to remain in the city, where the "large and powerful navy, corresponding to Russia's might and interests," announced by Premier Molotov in the Soviet Parliament, is to be built.

And in the Far East, where the Air Force and Navy are being maintained on a war-front footing, the coastline facing Japan is being strongly fortified; plane and submarine bases and a new military town are being built rapidly.

Man Makes Family Live As Animals

New York. Heavily-armoi sheriff's deputies captured to-day in the wild San Gabriel Canyon, 30 miles from Los Angeles, a religious maniae named Mark Silverman.

According to his mother, he had Stalin has ordered 40-year-old P. terrorised his young brother and A. Smirnov — appointed Commissar sister-in-law into living with him for the Navy on January 1—to push like animals for the last three all work forward at top speed.

The mother, who is 62, limped into a sheriff's office and said that since September she too had been one of of Kronstadt is being overhauled and the maniac's captives.

GRASS DIET

They had wandered about naked, living on nuts and grass and whatever could be stolen from the dust-bins of a nearby mountain camp.

Silverman, according to his mother's report, went home one day, kicked open the door and shouted that he was the Redeemer of the world.

He said he had come to save his family, for the world would end on Christmas Eve and they must pre-

Canyon.

CLOTHES "SINFUL"

There he told them that clothes were sinful and made them undress.

They slept on bare ground in the cave, which was their only protection from the rain. When the world failed to end according to his prediction, Silverman relented to the extent of setting his mother free.

She led the sheriff's officers in their

HARBOUR FOR FLYING BOATS -

Wellington. The Minister in Charge of Aviation, Mr. F. Jones, has announced that the Government has approved the appointment of a special com-mittee to investigate the suitability of Wellington Harbour as a base for overseas flying-boats.

For some time there has been a controversy whether Wellington or Auckland provides better facilities for a flying-boat terminus.—Reuter.

Conversion of Leningrad into a naval centre is the real reason for the decision to have no more foreign consulates there—a decision against which the British Ambassador has been protesting.

Leningrad will be made a closed zone: even the crews of foreign ships will be allowed ashore only in a strictly limited area.

New ship-building yards, equipp-ed for building and repair of the biggest capital ships, are already under construction and being pushed

forward as repidly as possible. The immediate building program-me includes three 35,000-ton battleships with 16-inch guns.

Simultaneously with the develop-ment Leningrad as the great dockyard centre, its "guardian" fortress strengthened.

THE FESTIVAL OF THE CHILDLESS CHINESE MOTHER

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ternity" will remove from her the curse of a barren womb.

event of the 15th of the first moon is of importance; for the mothers First he burned the bedelothes and and grandmothers make it a point furniture in the home and smashed of presenting gaily-hued paper the china. Then, taking a few clothes lanterns to the little tots. Young- and a bag of walnuts, he loaded his sters, take special delight in form- I know well that one day we'll mother, his brother and his sister-in- ing nocturnal processions and go- have to fight to the death with Japan. ing from shrine to shrine, jauntily holding their lanterns aloft and raising their childish voices in rustic songs such as the following:

T'eng taai-kwoo, ta taai-loh,

Kung-hei toh-hoh." This verse may be freely rendered into English somewhat after this manner:

"Whilst we are strolling about with lighted lanterns, whilst we are strolling about with lighted lanterns,

If we should happen to pick up some money, let us share it amongst ourselves; Whilst taking a boat ride on the

river, whilst taking a boat ride on the river, If we should come across an old



HOME AGAIN -H. R. Ekins, famed war correspondent of th United Press, as he arrived aboard an airplane at Scattle. Wash., after six months' tour of duty covering the Sinc-Japa-nese war. "From the stand-point of danger of missiles," he said. "It was the toughest as-signment in my 15 years of roaming the world for news."

EX-KAISER'S IRONY

View of Japan in 1905

Recent research through the ex-Kaiser's pre-war speeches revealed comments which seem most ironical in view of Germany's new-found friendship with Japan.

Discussing the "yellow peril," the ex-Kniser said in 1905:—"The Japanese are the scourge of God ..."
Before the Russo-Japanese war,
"Everyone knows what must come to pass between Asia and the West, the ternity" will remove from her the curse of a barren womb.

To the children, likewise, the yellow race and the white...." During the Russo-Japanese war, "Russia is fighting the white man's battle...."

After the war, "My God. How I wish my battalions had a chance at them [the Japanese]. We'd make short work of them"

Interviewed in 1908, he said, "The

"Japan's control of China would be the worst calamity that could threaten the world. We'll be wise if we divide "Yau tang, yau tang, duty which the white man owes himChap koh ngan-ts'in leung fan-fan; self at the moment is to prevent
Yau-hoh, yau-hoh,
Chong-to koh lo t'aai-p'oh,
"The United States must realise the

gravity of the Asiatic problem....
"If China needs a big brother, I suppose we, and not Japan, could be that brother. It would be possible for the United States, in agreement with me, to guarantee territorial integrity to China in return for a guarantee of the open door."
"Japan's ambitions must be restricted to the white man's interests. China

must be protected and the consolida-tion of the East in Asia must be

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Chowchilla, Cal. After striking a power line carry-Let us listen to the roll of the big ing 11,000 volts with his airplane, drum, and beat the big gong, Roland Klawitter landed his ship and (Conveying by their sounds) glad emerged uninjured. The impact of tidings of felicitations for the the crash snapped two power poles coming months."

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In factories, shops, hotels, institutions, dwelling houses, buildings and premises of all descriptions inside lights must be so shaded or reduced or the windows, skylights and glass doors so screened by shutters or dark blinds or curtains, etc. that no more than a dull subdued lights is visible from any direction outside the premises.

VEHICLE LIGHTS

The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed: 1.-Except in accordance with

such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 414 Inches.

2.-No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than two lamps; and to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp. Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for another vehicles. No rear "stop" light and no direc-

tion indicator of any kind showing a light shall be used. Nothing in this paragraph shall

prevent the use, in trums and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions to the paragraph below. No light whatever shall be shown

from any stationary vehicle except a tram or an omnibus and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

In the case of all other vehicles only electric or oil lamps shall be used; no lamps of a power exceeding six candle-power shall be used and the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through, which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.

This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes,

All instructions given by any police officer for the purpose of enforcing these regulations must be observed.

QUEEN BECOMES AN-HON. COLONEL

London, Feb. 18. To-night's London Gazette contains the announcement of the appointment of the Queen as Honorary Colonel of 1st. batiallon the Hertfordshire Regiment Territorial Association. It is recalled in the negse that the Queen was Hertfordshire born. her parents, the Earl and Countess of Stratbmore being in residence at St. Patil's Woldon, near Hitchin at the line of lier Majerty's birth. British Wireless.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937, open from 5. 30 p.m. 1st day—& from and electing Directors and Audi- noon on Friday & Saturday-Admis-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 26th | the Home by the Hong Kong Singers February to 10th March, 1938. both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & manding. CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

NAVY CONTRACTS 1938—1939.

Sealed tenders for the supply of the undermentioned stores for services, etc., at Union Church, H.M Naval Service at Hong Kong, Kennedy Road. commencing 1st April, 1938, will ing Service 6 p.m. Preacher at be received until noon on the dates both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie their attention to the two railways. specified by the Superintendent Dow. and Victualling Store Officer, H.M. Management Committee at Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from close of the Morning Service. whom forms of tender and any necessary information can obtained on application:-

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3rd Mar., 1938.) months. Presh 3rd Mar., 1938.) 6 Butter Tinned Butter 3rd Mar., 1938.) months.

March, 1938. The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

Potatoes and Vegetables 9th 3

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the will be held at the Head Office of Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at all thy strength: this is the first 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

Corporation will be closed from favourite text. It demonstrates Monday, the 14th February to Christian Science. It inculcates the Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

ALBROKEN DOWN SYSTEML This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that mustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberiess), its symptome are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prestration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—virour, vital mil auch cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital attength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

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than by any other known combination. So surely me it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH and new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed wormout, used up and valueties. This preparation is estable for all agree. constitutions and conditions, in either sex ; and it to difficult to imagine a discare or decangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be spendily and permanently overcome by this requirerative essence, which is destined to part foto chitrion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread sponges of the permanent that the preceded it.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH General Committee Meeting

CAMERA CLUB SHOW

On Wednesday

Naval Hospital). Sunday services, February

Preachers: Morning, Mr. S. N. Trevan; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sand- leaders. the English Methodist

Hymns 109, 10, 308, 61, 43. Evening Service at 7. p.m. at the English Methodist Church, Hymns.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, inclusive) during which period no mum charges; all Servicemen and transfer of shares can be registered. civilians are warmly welcomed. A. will meet on Monday, February 21

> Home". 3. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secre-

tary of the "S. & S. Home". The General Committee will be held on Wednesday, February 23 at 5.30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Sallors' & Soldiers' Home" 5. A meeting for Prayer will be

held in the Chaplain's room on Tuesday February 22 at 8 o'clock. 6. Attention is drawn to 11 a.m. for the purpose of present- | Camera Club Photograph Exhibition ing the Report of the Directors which is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24th, 25th, 26th, at St. John's Hall. The exhibition is

> sion free. 7. Preliminary Notice.-A Grand Concert is to be given on behalf of in the theatre of the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, March 9. Kind-

ly book the date. This concert is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the Commander in Chief. His Excellency The General Officer Com-

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow The following, are the forthcoming

Morning Service, 10.30 n.m. Even-

There will be a meeting of The Helena May Christian Fellowbe ship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at:10.30 a.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the lesson sermon

commandent. (Mark 12:28-30). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Thou shalt have no other The Register of Shares of the gods before me" (Exodus 20:3). The first Commandant is my tri-unity of God, Spirit, Mind: it signifies that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, eternal good and that all men shall have one Mind. The divine Principle of the First Commandant bases the Science of being, by which man demonstrates health, holiness and life eternal. Having no other gods, turning to no other than the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

(Pages 340 and 467).

Announcement p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Literature is available at the Reading [floom. The public is cordially invited to ettend the services and to visit the Read- | that initiative.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CANTON READY TO

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have carried out minor bombard-

MEET INVASION

In addition to the Army, a People's Defence Corps, numbering several hundred thousands of farmers and peasants, has been formed. The The following are the forthcoming countryfelk have been given arms services at the English Methodist and are being taught how to use Church. Queen's Road East, Wan- them. They will play a large part in chai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal assisting the regulars in defending the province. Several former 19th. Route Army commanders, including Tsal Ting-kal, are among their

While the Japanese have made no Morning Parade Service at 10.15 permanent landing in South China, they have endeavoured frequently to stir up internal trouble through paid agents. Ever since the first major threat to Kwangtung a few months ago there has been a vague undercurrent of anxiety in Canton, ready to flare to the surface at every new rumour. The populace was particularly sensitive during the recent spyscare, when martial law was hurriedly proclaimed and river shipping be- eight Japanese planes during air tween here and Hongkong tempor- combats over various cities previousarlly suspended. At that time ly. 2. The working party of the L.C. thousands of Chinese moved to safer regions, while owing to the departure was filmed by the movie section of at 3 o'clock in the Sallors' & Soldlers' of their domestics several foreigners | the Military Affairs Commission. in the northern suburb of Tungshan The film will be shown at Hankow deemed it wise to transfer to Sha- to-day.-Central News.

DOOMED TO FAILURE

Despite these frequent rumours, it is felt that any Japanese attempts to organise internal dissension are doomed to failure. Six months ago might have been a different story, but the earlier. Japanese air-raids over Kwangtung and other activities throughout China have their mark on the people this province. Their anti-Japanese

sentiments are expressed in frequent parades and demonstrations. Governor Wu Teh-chen, Mayor Tseng Yang-fu and other high Chinese officials repeatedly have announced Kwangtung's intention of resisting aggression to the bitter end, and well-informed foreign sources see no reason to doubt the sincerity of these expressions. There are no signs of a "split" between the South

and the Central Government. Meanwhile bombing throughout the province continues. Air-raid sirens have sounded in Canton more times than in any other town in China, but these daily alarms now fall on comparatively deaf ears. It is true that of late the Japanese airmen have confined their activities to military and other necessary objectives, and except for occasional accidents on villages in the interior, the civilian casualties have decreased visitations could be classified in four | Reuter. sections. In the beginning they dropped bombs on the city and surrounding districts; then they turned This was followed by intensive the bombing of the highways and bridges the throughout the province. To-day the airmen have changed their tac-tics and make considerable use of men. Contracts have been signed their machine-guns, swooping down over their objectives and opening fire. During the past few days several instances have been reported to the Governor of buses and cars on the highways being subjected to this form of attack.

CANTON COMPARATIVELY NORMAL

Life in Canton itself is now comparatively normal. Streets in in the Chinese air force. The largest in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, certain sections of the city, which a consists of Soviet machines and pilots, to-morrow, Feb. 20, will be "Mind." few months ago were descried with who are concentrated as a self-The Golden Text will be: "O Lord, shopfronts barred, are busy once contained unit under the leadership how great are thy works! and thy again. Smaller merchants are active of a Soviet ace, who saw service in thoughts are very deep." (Ps. 92:5.) again, although their lot is hardly a the Spanish civil war. The second Among others the following cita- happy one. Business has suffered group comprises a small number of tions will be read from the Bible and future prospects are very gloomy. foreign volunteers known as the "and one of the scribes came and Tungshan, the suburb where many Foreign Legion under the command heard them reasoning together and Germans and other foreigners used of an American, Colonel Chenault, perceiving that he had answered to reside, is still only partially and is composed of Americans, Notice is hereby given that the them well, asked him, which is the populated. Most of its residents are Frenchmen, Canadians and Austrafirst commandment of all? and in Shameen. The German Country llans, some of whom have been killed Jesus answered him, The first of all Club, only a few miles from the in action, and others as a result of Shareholders in this Corporation the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; frequently bombed airfields, is not accidents. There is no more than the Lord our God is one Lord and so well patronised during week-days, about a dozen of them at the moment. the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's thou shalt love the Lord thy God but still sparkles gaily on Saturdays with all thy heart and with all thy and Sundays. From its roof-top, soul and with all thy mind and with Japanese planes en route to bomb the Hankow railway, are often visible. In Shameen it is difficult to appreciate that serious warfare is taking place in China. Dinner and cocktail parties, sports and the usual daily round continue unabated. Only air force is being completely reoccasionally are the Japanese organised and Chinese circles here activities sufficiently near home to state that the time is not far distant

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS

despatch to the wounded on various

fronts and Red Cross bases.—Reuter,

(Continued from Page 1.)

distance from the front in view of the steps being taken by the British and French Governments to secure on agreement for the elimination of First Church of Christ Scientist. Hongkong, F Branch of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Floatun, Mas., Macdonnell Road, close to
Tram Station. Sunday Bervice 11.15 a.m.
The Bunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
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Fast Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road
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deration, and states they take good deration, and states they take good Evening except Wednesdays and daturdays note of the humanitarian initiative 5-7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science of His Majesty's Government. The reply, however, gives no answer to

In this connexion it will be recalled His Majesty's Government recently commended to both parties in Spain an appeal on this subject signed by a number of prominent persons in the United Kingdom, and It has also informed the French Government were unchored in the Yangtze River it is prepared to associate itself with at Wuhu steamed upriver to Tatung any appeal which they may decide yesterday morning. Chinese forces

JAPANESE PLANES SHOT DOWN (Continued from Page 1.) A pursuit plane shot down

Hyanghuslao northwest of Hankow by Pilot Ma Ho-shan; A pursuit plane shot down at Tachiashan, 20 il north-west of Hankow by Pilot Liu Tso-han; A pursuit plane shot down near Hankow by Pilot Chang Ming-

A pursuit plane shot down through the open portholes. northwest of Hankow by Pilot Wu Ting-chen; and A bomber downed at Tungwatuhu. Whether it was shot down by Chinese planes or brought down by Chinese anti-nircraft guns has not been ascertained. Of the four Chinese planes downed porthole. Investigating a few afternoon and resumed the conversa-

slightly damaged, the pilot being nocent. wounded in the leg. A fourth crashed in siames but the pilot came down safely by parachute. Among the Chinese pilots killed was Li Kwel-tan, who had shot down

The thrilling dog-fight yesterday

Hot Action In Air

· Hankow, Feb. 19. Very flerce "dog fights," about! which watchers at Hankow had no inkling, featured the noon air raid yesterday, leaving the countryside strewn with wrecked machines and mangled men.

The first notable air fight over Hankow ended officially with two Japanese bombers and three pursuit planes shot down from the air, while one Chinese plane was wrecked, and two others made forced landings, suffering slight damage.

United Press correspondents walked ten miles across country and inspected the wreckage of a Japanese pursuit plane. They found the plane and the pilot in an inextricable mess, and in the distance they also saw wrecked planes. The air force authorities themselves are still not Sept. fully informed as to the outcome of the battle, and questioned the press correspondents as to their discoveries.

So far as is known, 15 Japanese and 17 Chinese pursuit planes participated Sept. in the fight.—United Press.

Japanese Raid On Airfield Hankow, Feb. 19.

Nine Japanese planes yesterday considerably. General Wu Teh-chen | raided the Kwangyuanpa airfield, 20 in an informal discussion with Reuter | miles south of Chungking, killed 20 suggested that the Japanese aerial people and damaged the buildings .-

China To Build Up Big Air Force

Hankow Feb. 19. The Chinese Government is by no means relying exclusively upon the Contracts have been signed with American interests for the establishment of an aircraft factory in China which is expected to be in full operation at the end of 16 months.

-Meanwhile, -although -the present arrangements for a continued supply of machines and pilots from Russia are to stand, the Chinese Government is making large purchases of aircraft | Montreal5.021/2

from Europe and America. At present there are three groups Their squadron leader is an American named Schmidt.

Learning Business

The third element consists of Chinese pilots who are learning to fly the newly purchased aircraft from Europe and America. The Chinese cause concern. Several women on when China will greatly extend the the Island spend their mornings operations of her aircraft against the making swabs and bandages for Japanese.

> The Chinese Government aims to maintain the strength of its air force at 500 machines, half to be supplied by the Soviet, and the other half by

Europe and America.—Reuter. Japanese Planes Destroyed

Kinhwa, Feb. 19. Several Japanese planes are believed to have been destroyed on the ground at the Hangehow aerodrome yesterday during a raid by equadron of Chinese planes.

Eight Japanese planes were taking off, presumably to raid Chinese cities. when the Chinese swooped down on the aerodrome and dropped their bombs. Several Japanese planes burst into finnes.

After raiding the aerodrome, the Chinese raiders flew to Chakow ctation and bombed a Japanese ammunition train.—Central News.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS STEAM UP-RIVER

Shouleden, Feb. 19. Three Japanese warships which

PORTHOLE THIEVES AT WORK

Fresh air enthusiasts who slept last night on the Lloyd Triestino liner Victoria had visitors. During the early hours of the morning a daring thief, operating from the wharf, lifted clothing and valuables

mins, a round-the-world tourist of speculation as to their nature. Count noticed a shadow outside his window spent about 75 minutes with Mr. two were completely wrecked the seconds later Mr. Cummins disclosed tion. pilots being killed. A third was only a few coolies looking very in-

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12th February.

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Britain And Italy Have Long Parley

Diplomatic Meeting: Arouses Curiosity

London, Feb. 18. The unusually long Anglo-Italian One sufferer was Mr. O. F. Cum-diplomatic talks to-day aroused Toronto, who early this morning Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, and a few minutes later saw the Noville Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony clothes he had been wearing the Eden at 10, Downing Street this night before disappear through the morning, and he returned in the

> It is the general opinion that the sintesmen were discussing the Austrian situation, and it is believed Mr. Chamberlain wished to discuss Italy's position with regard to the Stresa agreement, which guaranteed Aus-

> trian independence. At the conclusion of Count Grandi's visit, an official statement was issued disclosing that Count Grandi had discussed with the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary, the general international situation. and the relations beween Britain and Italy.-Reuter.

←ITALY DEMANDS BRITISH

RECOGNITION OF ETHIOPIA 1 London, Feb. 18. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has summoned a special Cabinet meeting for Saturday afternoon. This followed Count Grandi's talks with the Premier when he conveyed Signor Mussolini's demand for British recognition of Ethiopia before discussion of the Austrian and

other European problems. Meanwhile, in pursuance of policy, Mr. Anthony Eden conferred with M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador. It is understood M. Corbin. conveyed to him a French statement referring to the dangers of a negative policy toward Austria and Central Europe.—United Press.

ROME PLEASED

Rome, Feb. 18. The news of the meeting between Count Grandi and Mr. Neville Chamberlain has aroused great interest in political circles in Rome as well as a certain feeling of cautious optim-

It is believed that some political

decisions were taken in London, but whether this is to open a way for the resumption of the Anglo-Italian talks, or connected with the changes in Austria, is a matter for speculation. It is a fact that Count Grandi had an interview with Mr. Chamberlain himself, which is regarded as good from the Italian viewpoint. The Stress resolution is generally regarded as dead here, but through no fault of Italy. It is pointed out that in any case Italy proclaims the necessity for Austrian independence apart from the Stresa resolution, though it is not likely Italy will make any declaration

}	on this point which might weaken the Rome-Berlin ter Special.	in any wa
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INWARD MAILS Japan and Shanghai Pres. DoumerFebruary 20. Bangkok and Swatow YingchowFebruary 20.

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Reg. Feb. 19, 5 p.m.

Ord., Feb. 20, 9 mm.

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Saturday Air Mail for "France Orient Air- Pres. Donmer Sat., Feb. 10,

G.P.O. and K.P.O. ways Service"-due Marselles, Reg.,Feb. 10, 4 p.m. · 6th March. Ord., Feb. 10, 4.30 p.m. Salgon, *Ceylon, *India, *E. and *S. Pres. DoumerSat., Feb. 19, Africa, *Egypt and Europe via Reg.,Feb. 19, 4.15 p.m. Marsellles-due Marsellles 19th Ord.,Feb. 19, 5 p.m.: March. G. P. O. and R. P. O. Egypt and *Europe via Naples-Reg.,Feb. 19, 4.15 p.m. due Naples, 12th March. Ord.,Feb. 19, 5 p.m.

Halphong Canton Sat., Feb. 19, 5 p.m.

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Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sut., Feb. 19. Airways Direct Service"-due Darwin, 27th February.

Sunday Amoy and Foochow (vin Amoy) .. Luchow Sun., Feb. 20, 8.30 a.m.

Kongmoon Tal Lee ..., Mon., Feb. 21, 11 a.m. Air. Mall for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane Mon., Feb. 21. Chengin, etc. (via Hankow) by G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 21, 0.00 a.m. the Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).

Air Mail for Wuchers, Rivellin, C.N.A.C. Plane Mon., Feb. 21, Kwelyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.O., Airways Direct Ser-G.P.O. Williams Reg. Feb. 21, 5 p.m. Ord., Web. SR. O min.

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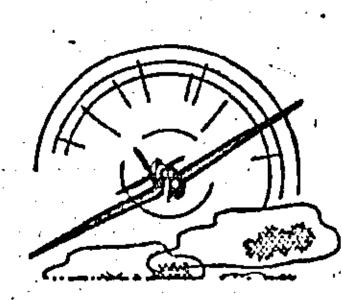


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TENDERS FOR BRITISH TREASURY BILLS

London, Yeb. 18. The total amount applied for in KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT LANCASHIRE

London, Feb. 10. Lord Derby announced at Liver-

Royal Berkshires has been promoted Colonel and appointed General Staff Officer (1) in Malaya .- Reuter.

dollars.-Reuter Special.

ON HWAI RIVER tenders for £35,000,000 treasury pool to-day that the visit of the King bills was £86,040,000. The average and Queen to Lancachire had been Chinese casualties during recent Commander-in-Chief is on a routine of the per cent for bills at three definitely fixed for the week begin- engagements across the Hwat River visit to the south on the Fingship months was 10/1.04d against 10/0.00d ning May 15 arriving early there on are estimated by Chinese military which is commanded by Capt a week ago.—British Wireless. Tweeday the 17th—British Wireless, custiers at 3,000.—Central News.—C. B. Bandford.

CHINESE CASUALTIES

Olympic Plans Laid by Oxford & Cambridge

Re-organising

Home Cotton

The President of the Board of

Trade to-day received officers of the

joint committee of the cotion trade

organisations. Representatives of

the joint committee informed him of

The committee had submitted

other textile industries concerned.

his appreciation of the progress made

order that technical points involved

should be clarified. Meanwhile the

Board of Trade would study details

of the proposals in their latest form,

with a view to further discussion

with representatives of the joint

Why Athletes

Past Thirty

Are Old

A highly technical reason for loss

of athletic agility by persons pass-ing the age of 30 was advanced

here by Dr. Virgil Halliday, anatomy

instructor in the Still College of

Lack of outstanding athletes over

These elastic disks lose their

sponginess in persons past 30 there-

by reducing the pleasure of exercise

as well as agility, he said.—United

Brighter Tone

In London

Stock Market

Brighter sentiment was evidenced

on the London Stock Exchange

following the overnight rally on Wall

Street. Values generally moved

being a revival in the interest of Industrials, which were among the

Commodities mostly hardened in response to better Wall Street values. Tin encountered a further specula-

tive demand in anticipation of the

tin quota decisions, which, after market hours, was announced at 53

per cent. for the second quarter,

compared with 70 per cent, for the first quarter. Wall Street was firm,

It was announced at the conclusion

of the Cabinet meeting that an agreement had been reached to speed

At this morning's meeting the

Cabinet committee, and not the full

Cabinet, discussed how far it was

the defence servics.—Reuter Special

MORE LOANS TO SAVE

U.S. INDUSTRY

President F. D. Roosevelt has order-

ed the Reconstruction Finance Com-

mittee to resume lending to all de-

serving borrowers to which the R.F.C.,

is nuthorised to lend, with instruc-

tions to give special attention to loans

for maintaining or increasing employ-

the R.F.C., will resume all its form-

er types of lending, including lonns

to rail roads-and industrial borrow-ers. In his opinion the demand may be only for a few thousand million

MALAYA'S NEW

London, Feb. 19.
Licut-Colonel E. G. Miles of the

G.S.O. (1)

Mr. Jesse Jones in a statement said

Washington, Feb. 18.

up arms production.

and then reacted.—Reutr Special.

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committee.-British Wireless. -

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Scoring Now To Be By Points

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The inter-varsity programme still hop, step and jump.-United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,540 b. c. d. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.); £8014 n. ex. div. Chartered Banks, £12% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$82 n. Insurances Canton Ins., \$260 n. Union In., \$505 b. and sa. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. H.K. Fire In., \$240 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$11 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Dei.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer 88/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.. Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$126 b. H.K. W. Docks, \$29 b. Providents (old), \$2.80 b. Providents (new), 75 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$971/2 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n. Raubs, \$71/4 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .02 sa. Atoks, P. .26 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .231/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 9.80 sa. Benguet Explor., -Blg Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .64 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. — Demonstrations, P. .42 sa. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipe Gold, P. —

I.X.L., P. .73 sa. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols, P. Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min., P. — Paracale Gumous, P. .27 sa Salacot Mining, P. --San Mauriclo, P. .66 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .201/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .52 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. nad S. Hotels, \$6.45 b. H.K. Lands, \$33 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$6.70 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$81/4 n. ex dlv.
H.K. Realties \$5.20 sa. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. —
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Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 b. X.D. Peak Trams (old), \$61/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$33/4 s. Star Ferries \$831/4 n. Yumati Ferries (old), \$25.35 n. China Light (old), \$11 b. China Light (new), \$7.60 b. H.K. Electric, \$561/4 sn. Macno Electric, \$191/2 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$25% b. Telephone (new), \$9.20 b. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cement., \$14.75 b. and sa. H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 b.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$25.25 n. Watsons, \$6.00 sa. Lane Crawfords, \$7.20 b. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$39 n. William Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. n. Cotton Milis Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$111/2 n. S'hal Cotton (old), Sh. \$58 b.

Zoong Sings, Sh. — Wing On Textiles, Sh. — Miscellancous II.K. Entertainments, \$6.25 b. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 G\$Bds. 65% n. ILK. Govt. 4% Loan 24% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan par n. Wallace Harpers, \$544 n. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 18/9 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K., s/- 5/- s.

ADMIRAL GOING TO SINGAPORE

11. E. Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble leaves abourd 11.M.S. Cumber-

Ambassador Goes North In Falmouth

H. E. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, boarded H.M.S. Falmouth at 10 n.m. to-day to sail for Shanghal preparatory to presenting his credentials to the Chinese Government. He is accompanied by Lady Clark Kerr.

H.M.S. Suffolk saluted the flag of the Ambassador with 10 guns, The Falmouth, which is the Admiral's yacht, is commanded by Cmdr. N.A.C. Hardy. She was recently in drydock and made a trial run fast week.

CHURCHWAN LOOKS INTO CHINA

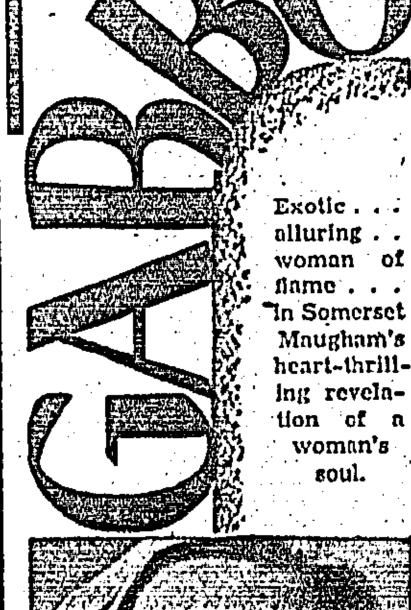
"The Dragon at Close Range," a falls short of the usual international book from the pen of the Rt. Rev. range, since it omits the 220 yards, William C. McGrath, is now in its 6 miles, 440 yards hurdles (instead third revised impression and contains of 220 yards hurdles), hammer, and interesting references to the conflict that is tearing at the heart of China. It is available from Kelly and Walsh.

As its name implies, the work, deals exclusively with things Chinese but the country and the people seen by Bishop McGrath of the Scarboro Mission Society in Cheklang are not the surface-like impression of tourists or the "smart" observations of 'ntelligent visitors. The style of the book and the subject matter are both deep and dignified and the author shows an extraordinarily wide knowledge of the lore of the country, tradition, flora and fauna and the language of the people.

Little known episodes of provincial history, the clash of war lords, the fight of the Church, are fascinating interludes on the background of country travel and, perhaps the best feature of all, fine photographs of all aspects of China are liberally spread throughout its pages,

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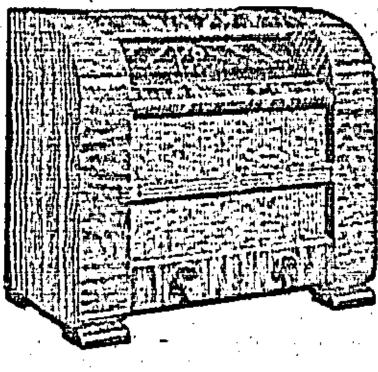




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The Festival of The Childless Chinese Mother

ceremonial rites marking que and highly interesting festi-the season which heralds lunar year, this one, in particular, the beginning of the year. is of uncertain antiquity. It is To the Chinese, the occastated on somewhat dubious historical authority that the event
had its origin in the balmy days observance since the com- 906), when it was customary for rows of bygone years." mencement of spring __ nn official known as the Chap-kam-ng to be stationed in which, according to the the streets of Chinese cities for THE original significance of the delty, and at this time is held a lunar calendar, falls on the the purpose of enforcing an im- I event has been lost, and the curious kind of auction, when the fifth—and is therefore a perial prohibition designed to prevent the populace from wander-ing abroad after dark. However, The fifteenth of the first moon whilst this regulation was strictly thing that is suggestive of the occurred this year on Monday of this week (February 14) and the event is one of the three in the course of the lunar year which the Chinese denote as a yuen or "beginning." The first is the selected upon by popular imagination for the observances of especially at its full about the selected upon by popular imagination for the observances of especial corresponding, which is the subject of come exceedingly pictures out and of the purchase is in the inarticulate which seems to delight all who are Sons and Daughters of the underlying motive for their purchase is in the inarticulate which are Sons and Daughters of the successful bidder will be visited in due season by old Doc Stork. Childless women will even go so far us to visit other alters to the She-kung creeting the occasion; for in popular custom as observed in country dis-

beginning," which is celebrated customary for all classes to de- the local shrine of the She-kung,

garlands of hanging lanterns terns of various sizes and colours glowing everywhere that one for presentation as offerings to night, and amidst their delectable the She-kung. radiance could be heard the sound

although there still exists some- coloured objects.

moon which is the subject of come exceedingly picturesque and tom as observed in country dis- of the lanterns hanging there this article; the second is the colourful with the passing of the tricts it is incumbent upon fami- (hoping to replace it next year);

ONE of the most distinctive and colourful of all Chinese festivals is that observed in certain portions of Kwangtung on the fifteenth of the first moon.

It is the culminating event in the sequence of popular ceremonial rites marking on the sequence of popular ceremonial rites marking on the tive and colours which grace the Chinese companies when the evenings when the moon or "protecting deity of the land," was in full to the pursuit of pleasure—feasting, gaming and onto the sure—feasting, gaming and

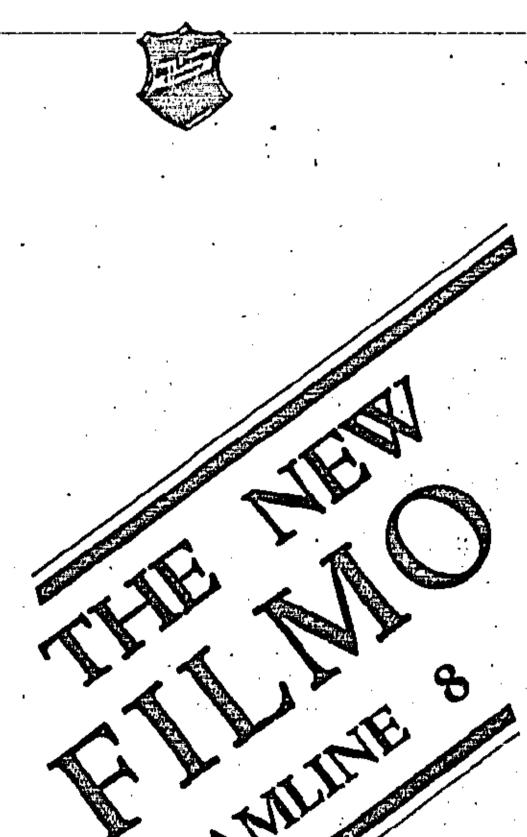
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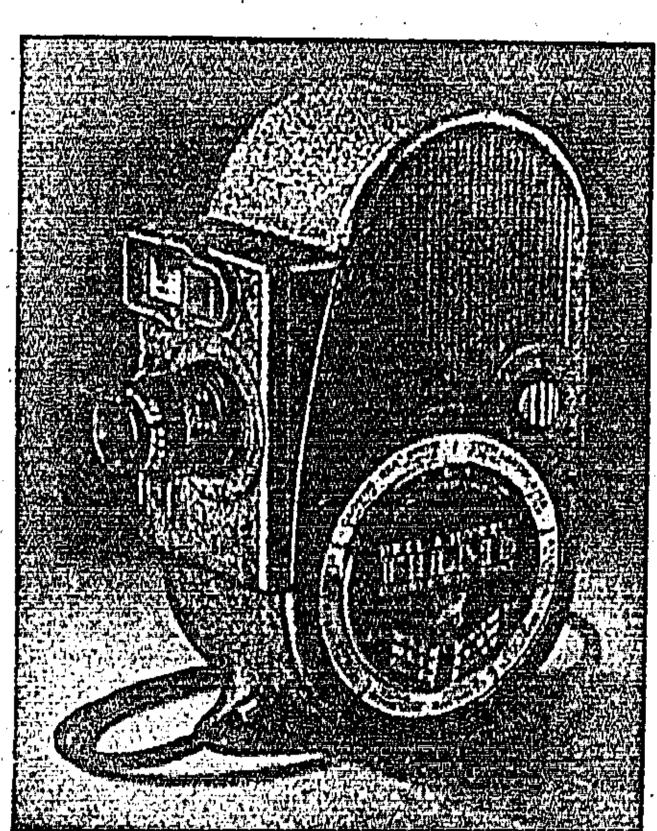
The 17th is the last day for the occasion as observed to-day has villagers assemble at the various more or less a religious sanctity, shrines to bid for the brightly

chung-yuen, or "middle beginning," which falls on the 15th
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At this epoch in Chinese hisblessed with the birth of a child
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by the masses as an excuse for a
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the local photon of the Sha-yuen

Neung-neung the "Goddess of Ma-(Continued on Page 3.)





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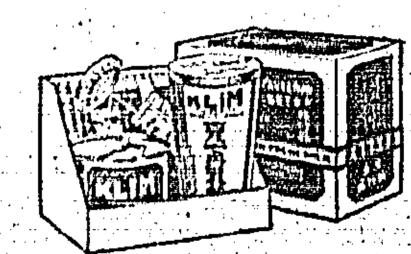


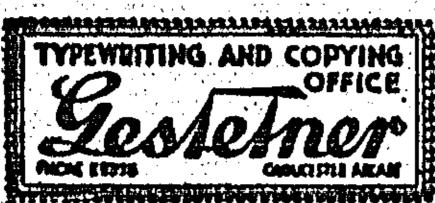


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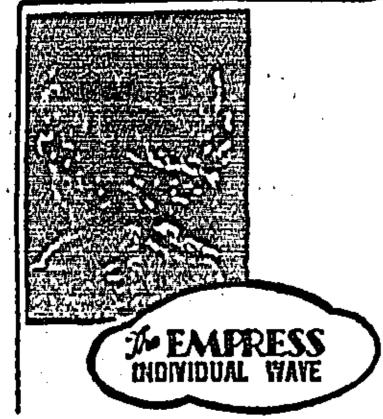


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indeed, implies that, if the English Bible had not been published, all the

Bunyan down to Stevenson and

Kipling, would have written greater

"This is a large assumption. !

Miss Marjorle Bowen: "I think I

when the Bible was first translated,

23rd Psalm, in the 55th chapter

Isalah, in the 8th chapter of Romans

and in the 1st Epistle to the

HIGHEST IDEALS

Psalm 23, the Sermon on the Mount,

the Lord's Prayer, and compare the

"He will find they mirror in lan-

guage which is for the most part

"Whatever the imagery, the Bible

seems to me more reasonable to

assume that the great periods of

Opinions on Famous Author's Judgment

CEVERAL well-known people expressed to the London News Chronicle recently their opinions on Mr. Somerset Maugham's statement in his new book, "The Summing Up," that "King James's Bible has been a very harmful influence on English prose."

He adds: Its "alien imagery has nothing to do with us" and "Blunt Englishmen twisted their tongues to

speak like Hebrew prophets." Mr. Maugham also says that he is not so stupid as to deny the Bible's writers of genius, from Milton and great beauty.

Here are opinions on his words:

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch ("Q"): Kipling, would have written works than we now possess. "Of course I do not agree with him. think his remarks are ill-conceived. In my opinion the effect of the Bible has been good."

English prose which followed the publication of the English Bible, far Bible and on one occasion referred to from being damaged by it, were the text "Render to Caesar the things deeply indebted to it. that are Caesar's." He said that in in agree with Mr. Maugham really. The the language of certain people be influence is too strong and has gone these times the text would written: "Render unto Caesar those things that appertain to

Potentate."] Mr. H. G. Wells: "I should be inclined to agree with Mr. Maugham." Dr. Campbell Morgan: "I entirely disagree with him. Our whole English tongue at its best is built up on the translation from the Hebrew. "I cannot see why Mr. Maugham Cortinthians, chapter 13. attacks the imagery of the prophets. I know of no imagery finer than

"It has come into our language with great force, enriching our thinking and our imagery.

Ing and our imagery.

Mr. Robert Lynd: "Mr. Maugham's statement seems to me rather like Tublishing House: "Let a man read statement seems to me rather like" statement seems to me rather like saying that Christianity has had a damaging effect on European archi- language of imagery with his own tecture.

WOULD HAVE DECAYED

"If Mr. Maughan's theory were universal in its significance the best true, it seems very unlikely that he can wish for the human race.
English prose should have flourished, "Within even so small a comm



PREMIER — A recent portrait of Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, recently appointed Premier of Egypt by King Farouk. The new Premier was educated at Oxford.

TROOPS LEAVE

The 8th King George's Own Light Cavalry and one squadron of the Scinde Horse;

Royal Artillery. The 1st Bn. Royal Norfolk Regiment, 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 3rd Bn. 9th Jat

"Within even so small a compass miners, and one field ambulance and instead of decaying after the trans- is the highest goal he can conceive other miscellaneous units have also of the Bible. His theory, for the spiritual pligrimage of man." been withdrawn.—Reuter.

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on too long. It has been copied from one to another down the ages. It might have been a good influence The fact that a considerable improvement has taken place in but it has got stale."

Mr. Hugh Redwood: "The answer indicated in an announcement to Mr. Maugham is to be found in the made here recently.

It states, that the following units have left Waziristan for their peace stations.

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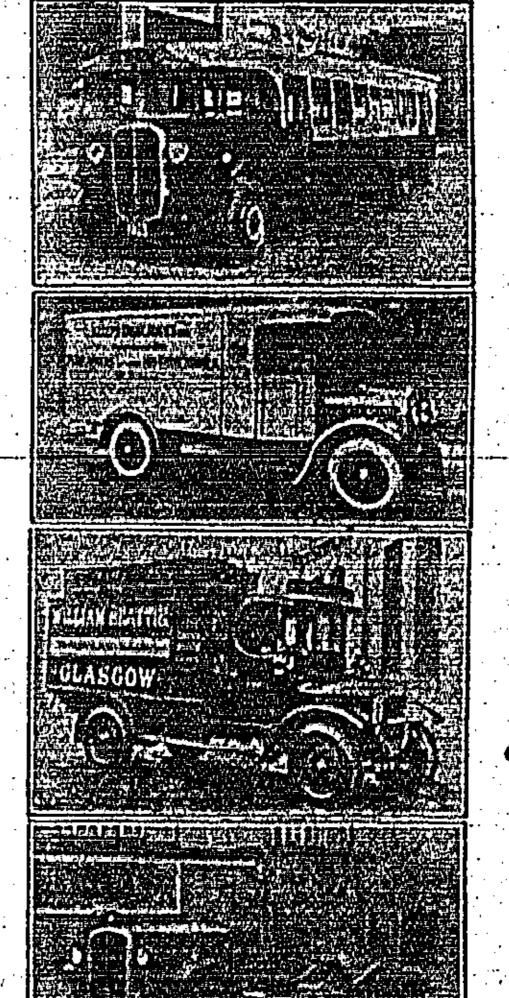
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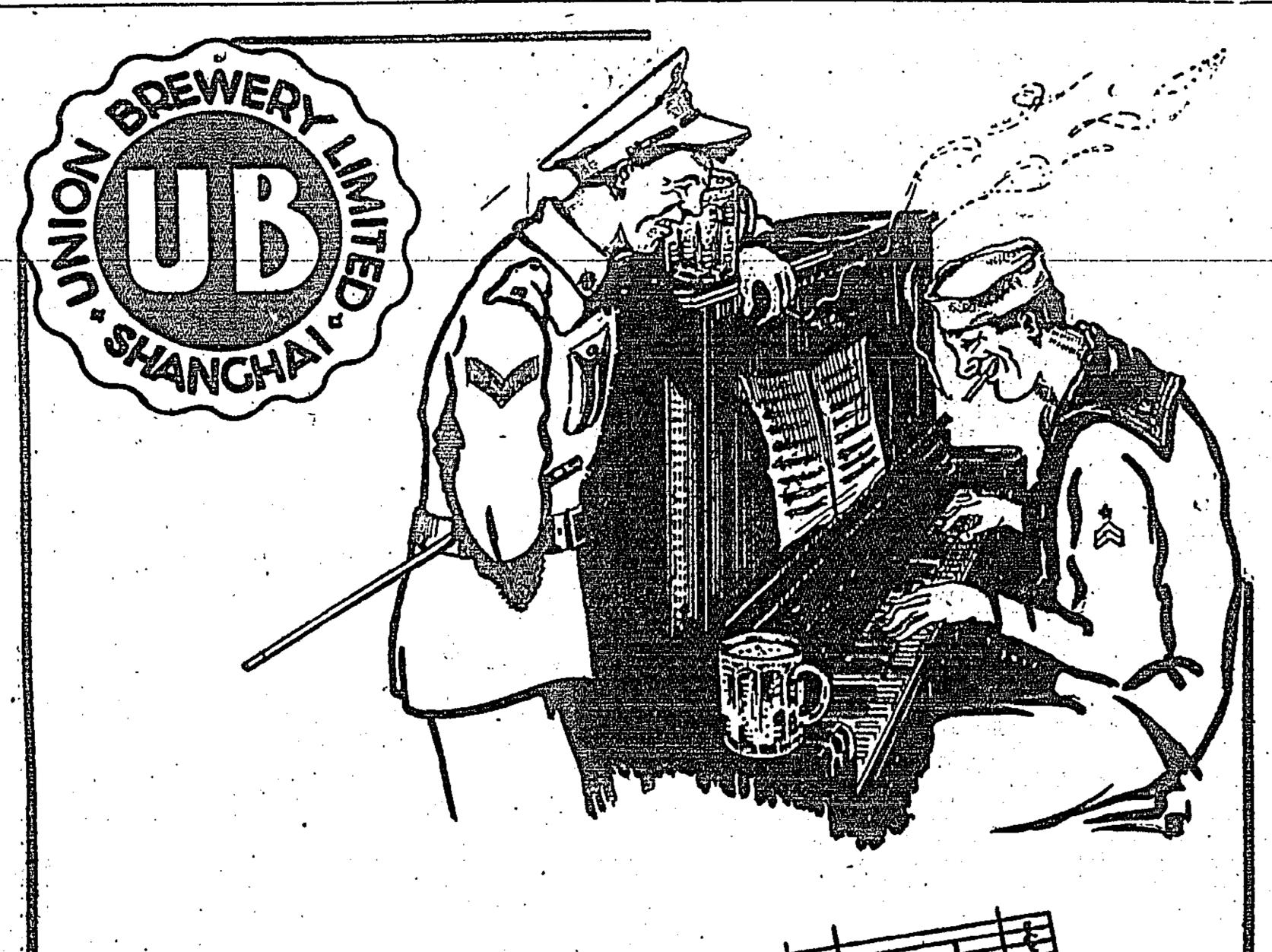
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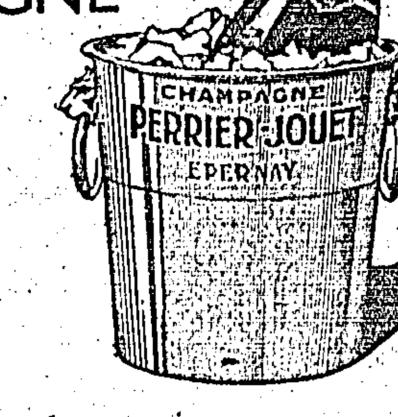
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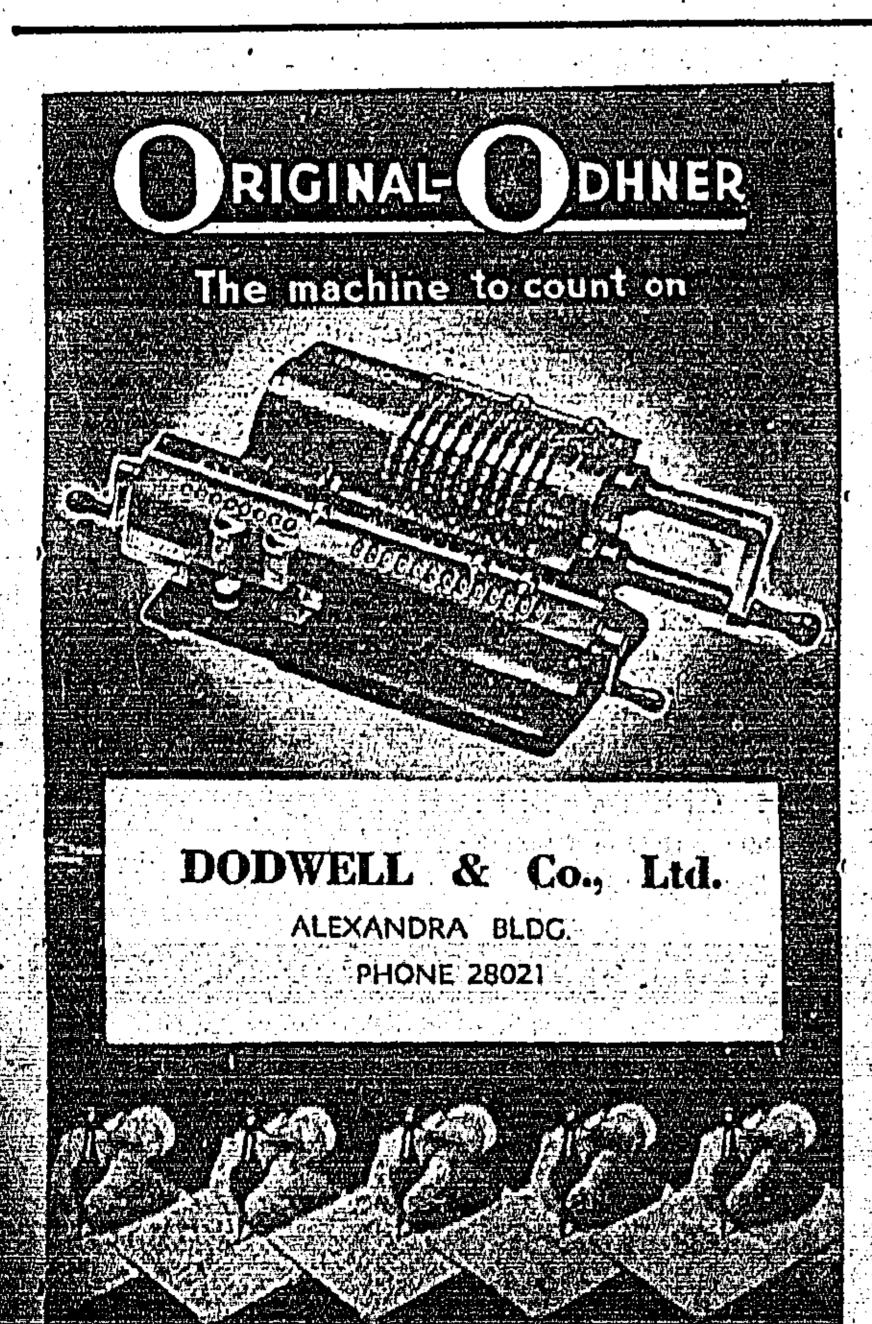
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FLARE-UP IN **EGYPT**

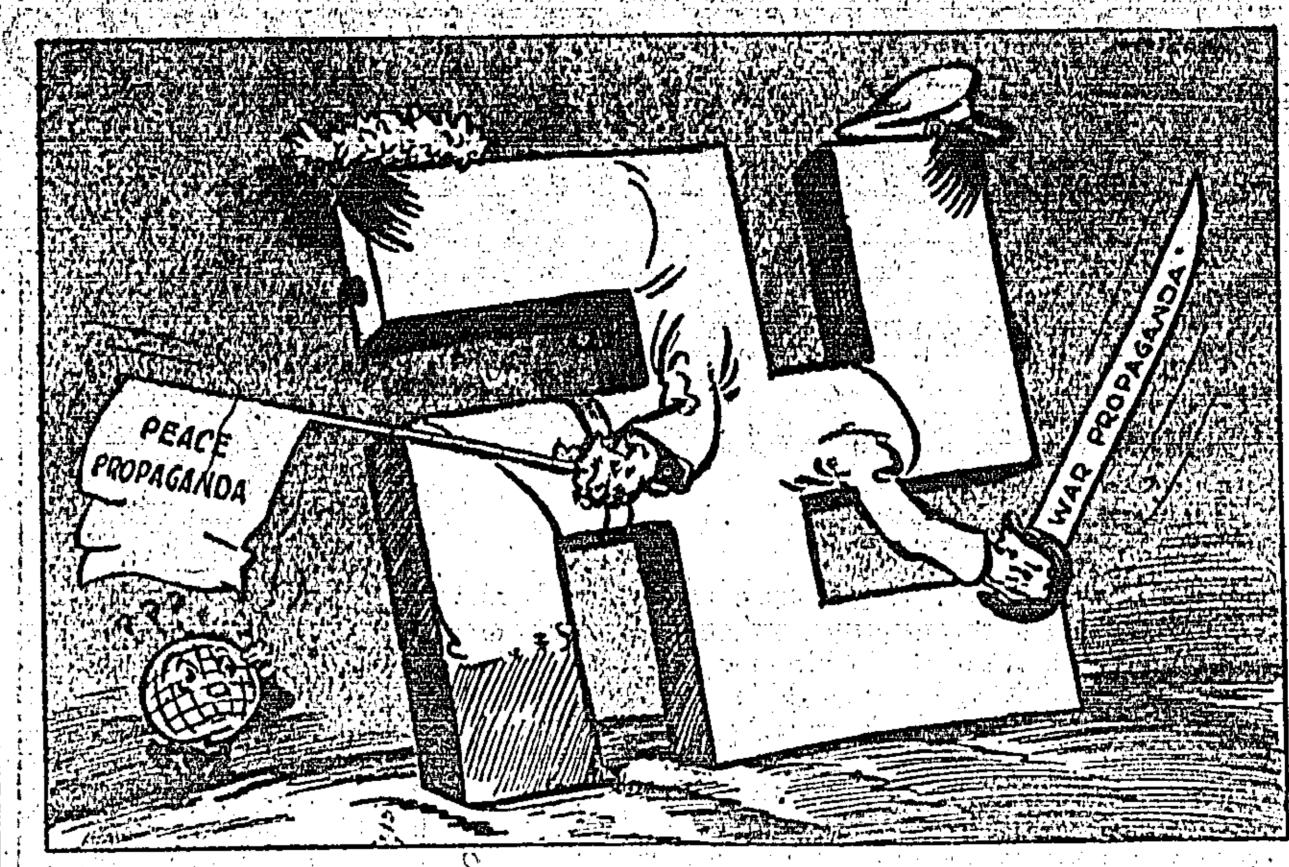
a constitutional issue of the first effective measures. magnitude. Young King Farouk Egyptian Parliament, and now offered. the Wafd was excluded. This been overcome. mediate answer from the bombs—the high explosive, the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sectional Drawing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Wafdists who created a turmoil in the Egyptian Parliament and prevented the reading of the King's decree which would have adjourned Parliament for

Politics in Egypt, however, should not be judged strictly by western standards. Though the parliamentary forms are copied from Europe, they do not this form of attack. function in the western manner, as a commentator points out in an American journal, the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

> To begin with, Egypt is a cross-roads between East and West. Until recently, it posneither self-government nor a true national conscious- by high explosives are very small in- in the case of gas dropped on a city burst on contact with the ground, or Since the days of the Pharaohs, the mass of the on avoiding the dangers due to the streets, and probably calm days thus spraying the gas over a large people, known as fellaheen, had submitted passively to a long series of alien conquerors. Even bomb, these are usually quite small to-day the upper class derives of time. mainly from foreign stocks. The As they manufacture their own royal family descends from an Albanian adventurer, Moham- tection is largely a question of atmad Ali, who made himself master of Egypt about a century burning, and before the fire has ago. The misrule of his successors brought English intervention. British interests are still dominant, although by the tained in the Training Schools or-1936 treaty Egypt was declared an independent nation.

> While Egypt is basically a revolutionary in character. Mohammedan land, its Oriental Such are the basic factors ting up in the air. character has been profoundly which condition an experiment modified by Western ideas and in parliamentary government methods. Economically, it is only fourteen years old. Small some people becoming rich is even heard them on cross-chanbound closely to the West. wonder that there has been a money. Egypt's long-staple cotton is the whole series of political crises, foundation of its modern pros- including three different con- We hear that some groups of hynchian pictus is made attraction.

> unequal. It is confined chiefly governed autocratically in disto the Oriental ruling class and regard of parliamentary majori- We are pleased to learn that This is the day to think of a the European colonies. The ties, much as his young son, King George is encouraging number, double it, take away native masses, poor and unedu- Farouk, seemed about to do, British music. We doubt how the number you first thought cated, still live under primitive when, he dismissed Nahus ever, whether His Majesty has of, and perhaps the answer will condition. That has engendered l'asha.



WHICH WAY IS IT POINTING?

-McRac in the McIbourne Herald

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS and the Local Authorities

HE question of Air Rair Precautions is very much in the public eye at present, and rightly so. It is, however, essential that if this protection is to be obtained it should be sought at once—not because it is felt that a war is On the surface, developments imminent, but because, should an emerin the government at Cairo raise gency arise, it will then be too late to take

Research has shown that the effects of recently dismissed former Pre- air raids can, to a large extent, be nullified mier Nahas, head of the Wafd, and it is up to local authorities, employers the political party having an of labour and to the ordinary houseoverwhelming majority in the holder to take advantage of the facilities

appointed a new Prime Minister The following notes give some idea of heading a Cabinet from which the problems involved, and how they have

It is reasonable to suppose that in operations directed against the civil population the specific objects, such as Power best to defend himself against

Defence Equipment

it is normal in some countries to pro- jacking. vide shelters with roofs made of vibrated re-inforced concrete about under one set of conditions, viz., in Many methods of distributing gas 7ft. thick, the walls of the shelter the open and when a breeze was are available. Certain gases can be being even thicker for protection blowing, this breeze being necessary sprayed from aircraft, and being per person.

Luckily the chances of a direct hit deed, so small that the normal course from aircraft, as here the posionous time, bombs which can be set in this connection is to concentrate sumes would be among buildings and detonate at a predetermined height

explosion of this kind of bomb. With regard to the incendiary quiskly, as it did in the last war. It would therefore not be sufficient

oxygen it is impossible to extinguish them by ordinary means, and protacking the fire started by the bomb as soon as the latter has finished reached dangerous dimensions. Equipment is available for handling these bombs while burning and depositing them in buckets of sand. Training in this work can be ob-

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Civilian Shelter

largely used with a view to ganised by the Government. In large inflicting crippling blows on buildings housing many people the training of fire squads is essential, and this minimises the danger. Stations and Railway Junctions, As regards gas, this provides a but the prudent householder also very difficult problem, due to varywould do well to consider how ing weather conditions and methods of distribution, but almost complete protection can be obtained by the use of the correct form of shelter and

> The problem is also rendered more solids (or smokes). difficult by the fact that previous ex-During the last war gas was used sistent.

against bombs bursting alongside the to carry the gas cloud from the heavier than air will gradually desoperators to the enemy.

Conditions would be very different Impact bombs may be used which splinters and blast consequent on the would be chosen, resulting in the gas area which would gradually descend hanging about instead of dispersing past the roofs of houses into streets. The gases used can be grouped to go up to the top floor of a high

and burn only for a very short space into two sections—persistent and building and expect to be completely

non-persistent. This means that cither they are sufficiently volatile to disperse quickly, or they remain in the state in which they are distributed for some considerable time. Gases also vary in their type and are nomally under the headings of:-Tear Gases, Throat and Nose

Lung Irritants, Blister Gases. Perhaps the two best known are Phosgene, which is a non-persistent lung irritant, and Mustard Gas which is a persistent blister gas.

Best Location

The word gas is used for all these chemical substances, but actually practically all are finely divided liquids (or mists) or finely divided

This latter group is becoming in-To combat high explosive bombs, perience of this type of warfare is creasingly important. It is based on arsenic and is 100 per cent, per-

cend to ground level.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Residents' Association Building, where to find one. Iney now have a chance of get-

According to "Stamp Topics" | "Now let us examine the Manchukuo has issued a new ichthyofauna" says Mr. S. Y. stamp illustrating the Sinking Lin. We would if we know

> During the week, local aquarists were told that Grunts are widely distributed in temperate and tropical seas. We've nel steamers.

perity. Our machine age has stitutions, and further complicated by British interventickets in the Derby Sweep. It's several rows of regularly arEgyptian mills and factories. ranged spots. Sounds a bit fishy

be a lemon.

THE "VERY IDEA"

THIS IS NOT JUST OR MEAT

TROUBLE STALKS ALONG THE MILKY WAY

By Eddlo Kelly, Herdsman

MEMBERS of St. George's Society will be perturbed to hear that Rinderpest has made its appearance in the cattle herds of the Colony. We have just herd about

this menace. Rinderpest is a disease. It occurs in swine, cows, hogs dogs, and cats. And yet they say humans can't contract it. Sheep and goats are also affected

by this highly contagious animal It just shows that if you own a sheep you mutton take any risks

All the cattle that have died from Rinderpest in Hongkong have been neinerated. Naturally, they must sel all burned up about this epidenic. Nasty incinerations are being made regarding treatment of the dead

Strong male members of the dairy acrds say it is all bull to be scared of the disease.

But the weaker females want to go to some udder place where they'll be safe.

It took some of the more sober minded cattle all their time to stop two or three of the younger cows from clearing out straight away. This is vulgarly known as suppressing a titter. Anthrax has also made its appear-

unce in some herds. When they contract it, they just stand plaintively waiting for the end, still chewing their cuds. My cud, but it is awful.

Veterinaries confess themselves helpless in stemming these diseases. We think they're all vet. There's only one way to deal with this outbreak.

You've got to take the bull by the horns, and get it properly Which is all we have to say about Rinderpest.

safe, even though it is better to be at an altitude than at ground level.

There has been a certain divergency of opinion as to where an air raid shelter should be—whether in a basement, ground floor, or on an

upper floor. The ideal shelter should give pro-tection from five dangers—high explosive, splinters, blast, fire and gas; as mentioned above, a direct hit from a high explosive bomb of considerable size might well render a shelter uninhabitable wherever it was, but the other four dangers definitely indiente that a basement, if available,

is-preferable.--Any ground floor or upper floor room may be hit by splinters from bursting bombs and the windows are volnerable to blast.

Therefore, unless there is serious danger from flooding, basements should be used. If there is no basements, then it would seem that the best room would be that which is most protected by adjacent buildings. In other words, a room which faces on to a narrow space with an-

other building near. The Home Office has laid downthat in an ordinary room or basement not filled with any special ventilating equipment, the number of norsons should be limited so that there is 75 square feet of wall space

Filtration System

After many years of research a system has been developed which overcomes the disadvantages of what we may call the "scaled-up room". type of shelter, and not only does this system make it unnecessary for the room to be absolutely airtight, but it allows a very much larger number of people to be accommodated in a given space, and permits them to remain there under. healthy conditions almost indefinitely. This is known as the Gas Filtra-

tion System, and consists of supplying to the shelter a continuous flow of pure air, in such a quantity that the pressure inside the shelter is very slightly higher than the pressure of the atmosphere outside. into the shelter through special filters which remove every trace of polson gas, and the air inside the shelter is

In this system the air is drawn actually purer than the air wa usually brooths, as the Alters remove all tho very fine dusts and many other impurities.

"Air Lock" Entrance

. An efficient air lock consisting of -two doors in series must be provided for entrance and exit, and also an emergency exit for use should the main air lock broome impassoblethis emergency exit being only a aingle door openable only from the inside to avoid gate-cracking.

Secondly, adequate tollet accommodation must be provided, and if there is any denger of Dersons being contaminated before they can get into the thelter, decontemination equipment should be installed,

A battery-driven wireless set is also an essential feature for raid warnings and "all clears." Finally. He must be harme in mind that any requipment which is installed in he elelter must be of such a nature that it can remain idio for a number of years without lesing its efficiency

IF IT'S IN THE "TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about the circulation.

Thomas Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

Readers are invited to submit photographs of local interest for publication in this supplement.

A.D.C. PRESENTS "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS" — Kobza Photos



E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT, Producer of the A.D.C.'s forthcoming play "French Without Tears", who will take the role of "Hon. Alan Howard".--Kobza.







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SHELAH MACKINLAY plays "Jacqueline Mainget" in "French Without Tears", the forthcoming A.D.C. production. Kobso.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragoman

TEEDING no introduction your weekly quiz. All you need is a sharp pencil, a sharp brain—and well, honesty is tralla at:no handicap.-

Take two points for each correct answer. Fitty is a Possible and 30 just a Pass. Now how good are you? 1.-A man of queer tastes is murgatroyd you rarely see him in the street with- oceans:out his mandrill. You can't mistake Murgatroyd, because he wears a hat, and anyway

you know a mandrill is:-A two-wheeled vehicle; an extra long walking stick; a baboon; a large seavird; a mining implement.

2.-If you were in England and you went thrown out, you would take precedence over all other titles present (except Royalty) if you could persuade them you were a:-Marquis; carl; lord; duke; knight;

: squire; baron; desperate gunman.

Leningrad; Stalingrad; Moscow; .Kharkov; Warsaw; Odessa.

4:-Don't dodge this one by saying you haven't got any teeth, anyway. You had 'em once, and the eight central front teeth in your British Field-Marshals: mouth are (or were) known as:-Discuspids; wisdom; molars; can-

ines; incisors; nippers. 5.-- You can't grumble at this question, because the answer was published in the "Telegraph" only the other day. Hongkong's imports for the year 1937 totalled:— \$13,000,000; \$103,000,000; \$1,003,-

000,000; \$10,300,000,000. 6. Simplicity is the keynote—as the fashion writers say-of this question. All you have to do is to say which one of these edibles is not derived from a seed or berry:-

coffee; vanilla; nutmeg; mustard; cinnamon; cocoa. 7.—Tristan Da Cunha is a lonely island belonging to Britain and very popular with tourists as a place to stay away from. It is nearer to one of these Capes.

Otway; Horn; of Good Hope; Finisterre, York. 8.—One of these fine days, someone in the Foreign Office will have to chew the cud about the New Territories, for they're due tide is:-

to be returned to China in:-1947; 1956; 1967; 1973; 1989; 1997. 9.-Remember the old beheading days and ale was tuppence a pint and no head on it?

fale of:— James I; Charles II; James II;

Charles I; Henry VIII. 10.—Yes, yes, I know that weather is a painful subject, but you'll be pleased to know that the wettest month (speaking of rain, of Goa? Yes, the answer is:course) in Hongkong is usually:-February; April; June; August;

October: December. 11.—This is American—and say, why not? ... one of these famous Americans still

Grover Cleveland; Calvin Coolidge; Henry Ford; Thomas A. Edison; Theodore Roosevelt.

12.—And this is British (and proud of it!)
. the Union Jack was first heisted in Aus-Port Jackson; Botany Bay; Port

Phillip; Moreton Bay; Swan River 13.—Got a map of the world fixed firmly In your mind? Right, then-without getting water on the brain-just say which is more

than twice as big as the next biggest of these Atlantic; Indian; Pacific; Arctic. 14.—Of course you read about Bildad—who

was a fairly famous man in his day—when you read:--Robinson Crusoc; the Ancient

Mariner; History of Spain; the Bible. 15.—You don't have to be a student of along to a formal function and you weren't international affairs to know the name of the man who is Tresident of the League of Nations Assembly is:-

Mr. Baldwin; Mr. Bruce; the Aga Khan: Lord Abercorn; Mr. Eden. 16.-A simple little system is the metric. 3.—You'll know, of course, but it is sur- system. Even if you are blindfolded and prising the number of people in Hongkong have one arm tied behind your back you will + who don't know the capital of Soviet Russia be able to say the number of decimetres in a dekametre is:-

10; 100; 1000; 10,000; too many to bother about. 17.—Only one—one only, mark you—of these gentlemen is included in the full list of

Lord Runciman; Duke of Gloucester; the Emperor of Japan; Lord

Gowrie: Eddie Kelly. 18.—If I wanted to select from this list the man with the highest income I would say (if

wanted to get two points):— Dictator Stalin; the Archbishop of York; the Governor-General of New Zealand; the Bishop of London; the

Governor of Nigeria. 19.—This is just too insultingly easy. If you can't figure it out clear your throat, blush and pass quietly on to the next (deducting) two points en route). The number of squares, black and white, on a chess or draughts board is:--.

56; 60; 64; 48; an even hundred. 20.—As you would expect the mercurial Kelly to remark, here's a tidy little question. In other words a question on tides. There I are Spring tides, Yule Tides, Neap tides and the pawnbroker who tides you over. Any- I way, a Spring tide is one thing and a Neap +

medium; low; high; nothing to worry about.

21.—There'll be an annular eclipse of the I sun next month, say astronomers, and if they -You'll recall, then, that beheading was the say so . . . well, there'll be an annular eclipse T all right. Annular meaning:—

twelve monthly; total; ring shaped; crescent shaped; metaphorically speaking. 22.—Who, when, where or/and what is/was

A famous constructor; a big constricter: a German possession in Japan; a Portuguese possession in India: a trier at the races.

23,---"The first game of golf ever played was played by me," quoth Murgatroyd, sinking his tenth pot . . . putt . . . at the 19th. I doubt it, I doubt it . . . but if he did play it he played it in:-

Scotland; Alaska; Holland; France; America: New Zealand. 24.—Always think twice about it when you feel like consigning someone to the Limbo, because, as you know, the limbo is the place:

known as the inner ring of Hades; for souls barred from heaven through no fault to their own; of eternal torture; where great ones sleep; between heaven and earth.

25.—And to finish up with an easy onepick the word spelt incorrectly:clarify; villfy; rarify; modify;

(Answers on Page Three)

Test Your Will Power With These Questions

(Answers on Page 3) AVE you strong will power or have give up easily? (and others into the appearance of

strength of character by being merely stubborn and defiant because you really have a weak character?

cause we all have a wonderful ability to deceive ourselves and we all tend to credit ourselves with the aptitude we lack but U would like to pessess.

When you have answered the questions gdb a friend to make the same estimates agree.

Answer these questions with A or made up your mind?

Can you (A) concentrate all your energies on a problem for some time in spite of obstructions and distractions; or (B) interest and then suddenly drop it? (

O Can you (A) be honest with yourself when you are not doing what you hoped to do, or (B) do you make excuses to justify your failure to act up to expectation-"I didn't get a chance," "So and so inter- you shirk responsibility and prefer to lean on fered," etc. (

9 Can you (A) persist in an aim for a long time in spite of difficulties and the score with John Mulholland's answers.

laughter of those around you, or (B) do you

you not? Do you deceive yourself A Are you (A) tactful and considerate of the feelings of others, or (B) do you thoughtlessly offend people unwittingly and ignore the viewpoint of others? (

K 'Are you (A) kindly in your relationship with your family, the people you meet Apply this test to yourself and think at work and in the tram or (B) are you imwell before you answer each question, be- pulsively generous at times and quite thought-

Are you (A) energetic and naturally keen to work or (B) do you have a spurt of energy and then a span of laziness, perhaps making illness the excuse? (Are you (A) persevering? Do you stick to a policy once you have made up estimate of you and see how well the two . your mind to follow it, or (B) cannot you be depended on even when you appear to have

Can you (A) make decisions, or (B) do you put off making decisions and when you have made them wonder if you have chosen the better course?

do you enthusiastically take up a hobby or Q Can you (A) laugh off a mistake of your own, or (B) do you always try to find some excuse, to put the blame on someone

Can you (A) rely on yourself particularly in an emergency, or (B) do someone else? (

Now turn to Page 49 and compare your

PLEADANT

HOLIDAYA

L TEACHER

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddles,

Quite an easy competition last week, wasn't it? The majority of you did very well and it was quite difficult to pick out the winners.

However, after careful consideration. I have decided to award the prizes to:

Senior: Gaspar Baptista (aged 10), 6, Hart Avenue,

Junior: Peter Paxton (aged 7%), 24, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. Will Gaspar and Peter call at the "Hongkong Tele-graph" offices for their prizes? Merit Certificates

are being sent to: Beniors: Frank Horlock, Joyce Leong, Diana Hosking, Jean Grady and Mansoor All. Juniors: Ronald Lang, Peter Coom, Ronald Avie, Rihenad Hill (is this the correct way spell your name?). Irmgart Boltau and Ghazi

Specially mended for good work are C. E. Clark, Fern Ellis, Amaila D'Oliveira Sales, Abdul Rahlm. lu Po-chiu, Vera Baskerville, Peggy Barton, P. MacCaw, Aida Mendes, Walter Choy, Cecilia Luiz Sousse. Martin Becker, Princilla Pires,

J. Khan.

This is all my own work Vivian Pomeroy,
Margie Marques,
Maggie Cheng, Amy Choy, Ho Shuk-chun,
Alberto da Roza, Pamela Li, Pamela Ho,

Young Kit-wa, Ho Man-chan, Kayaan Hau-ming, Karima J. Khan, S. A. Bux, Edith Tan, Ada Foster, Maggie Alves, Vivien Gillespie, Antonio Souza, Suen Mo-tak, Thelma Pinna (Senlors): Ricardo da Luz, Teresa Bouza, Violetta Remedios, Sanger, Paddy Grimmitt, Patricia Coombs, Jacqueline Xavier, Toolsie Garcia, Alister Andrews, Dorothy Revie, Gertle Remedies, Binkle Mackie, lu Poyat, S. A. Bux, S. S. Bux and Jock Mackle Manuela da Luz: .I'have just nollced

that your age is 15. Unfortunately, en-trants for this competition must be under P. MacCaw (aged 10), 4. Torres Buildings, Kimberley Road, would like to have pen-friends between the ages of 10 and Yscult Copper, Ada Foster, Ricardo Ribeiro: Your stories and jokes are being

published this week. Merit Certificates Prancis Ribeiro, Vivien Gillespie, Daniel Choy, Silmy Albers, Teresa Souza, Eugene Choy, Maggie Alves, S. J. Bux, Elizabeth Hargreaves: Unfortunately, lack of space forbids the publishing this week of your stories, jokes, poems and limericks. Antonio Soura: What a delightful drawing you sent me. Antonio. Thank This week's competition is quite different from the usual puzzles. You all

The artist has suggested them here plotorially-but in what order? Work out your list on plain paper first. The Guy Fawkes tells you that No. 12 is November, Then look for the other months in their correct order. Fill in the name, address and age coupon and send to Uncle Eddle, c/o "Hongkong Tele-graph," Wyndham Birest, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, There will again be two

know the twelve months of the years.

Look out for next Saturday's competiflon. You will read all about a new plan I am starting in order that you can re-

The Magie Feather.

....By Yscult Cooper One day, as Spunky the gnome was watering his garden, he saw a beautiful bright blue feather go sailing over his prize bed of begonias; where it landed on a flower. Spunky went to remove it. rose in the air again. It was much a

lovely blue that Spunky followed thinking it would look pretty on his Sunday hat. It went on and on and Spunky was so eager to get it that he had not noticed he had gone so far. Buddenly it rose up and affixed itself to a notice board which the gnome had not seen before. Painted in large black letters the notice board

at last, grasped hold of the feather. He got down and saw that the feather had one little strand of black in it. Then it said (much to Bounky's surprise); "If you want to obtain a pot of

Then it told him that the feather king was having a birthday, and he had de-

creed that many magical blue feathers exactly alike must be made, and sent out into fairyland to lead fairy folk to take part in the competition. Spunky maked the feather what he had to do.
"Well," said the feather, "I will take you to the palace and there I will be mixed up with many other blue feathers like me, and you must pick me out. "All right," said Spunky.
So the feather led him to the palace and everything happened as it had said. When the time came for Bounky to pick out his feather he looked at everyone

until he came to one which was not quite like the others, for it had one strand of black in it. "Oh! I've found mine," Spunky cried gleefully to the king. "Yes, you are right," said the king "and here is the pot of gold. Take it." Spunky thanked him, and the king gave him a feather to lead him home. When he returned home, he put the feather in his Sunday hat, and lived happily for the rest of his days.

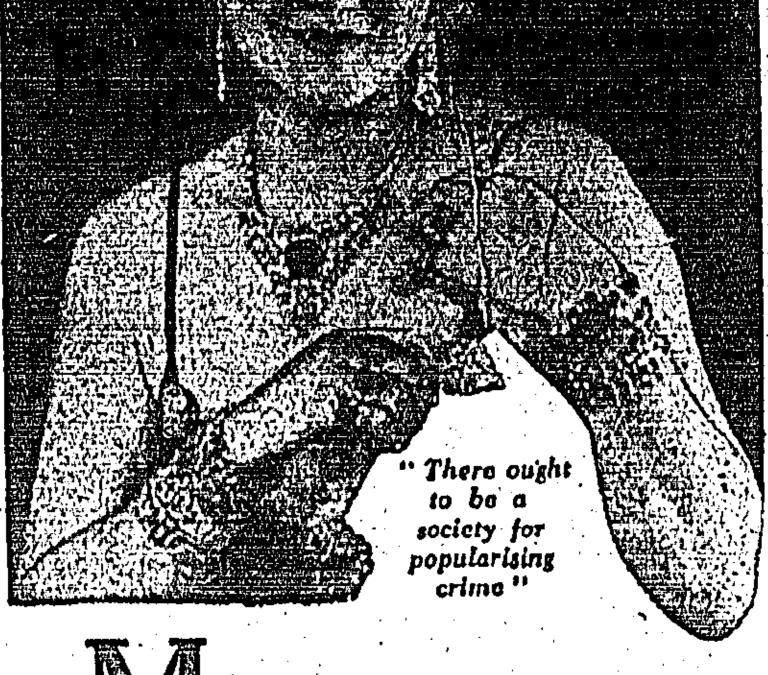
I wish a magic blue feather would come to me, as it did to Bpunky, don't

Teacher: (to new boy) "What's your name, my little fellow?" speaking to your master. New Boy: (apologatically): "file Erbert

Or the rest will be wenting one too.

Limerick -From Ricardo Ribeiro A fellow once dining at Crewe as "Flash!" 27. Recently released Found quite a large mouse in his stew from Darimbor. And wave it about

-From Ada Foster.



Donniger's

EPISODE 61 FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

66 TOU know, Dumbell," said Count). 29. Concerned in the theft . Joshua Playfair, sometimes quite a lot of sym- month ago from Pentonville. pathy with crooks."

"So I've noticed, sir," Dumbell's somewhat dry com- hunch that the man we want may ment. "I've no doubt the sentiment is reciprocated. Though was not inappropriate. He was why you should be sympathetic small but well-proportioned, with -well, I'm not quite sure that I sleek dark hair and Ronald Colman see it. There, but for the grace in response to Playfair's opening of God'—is that what you have sort of alibi for the previous night in mind, sir?"

that wasn't quite what I was mean- might be able to get them for you. ing. No, it's this sort of thing that But what's the big idea, anyway?" moves me almost to compassion." He took up a paper from his desk. "Between eleven and twelve last night," he read, "Mrs. Donniger's it." diamonds were stolen from her house in Limbo Street, Mayfair. Mrs. Donniger had gone to the theatre, leaving the house untenanted, as both her servants were off duty for the night. The diamonds, consisting of

mens, known to dealers everywhere; they could not be disposed of in reputable quarters without being re- me." cut. Their value is estimated at £34,500, and a reward of £3,450 is Flash?" o be offered for their recovery.

a single pendant, ear-rings and

bracelet, are particularly large speci-

monds, wrapped in a lace scarf, in I make you a present of those."
one of the drawers of her dressing- "Wait below," said Playfair, a

-Wealth-and-Responsibility

He put the paper down. "Now you see what I mean, Dumbell, when I say I have some sympathy Mrs. Donniger's-" with crooks. Diamonds worth thirty thousand quid, left lying about in a drawer! There ought to be a socicty for popularising crime, with Mrs. Bonehead Donniger as Presi-

heavens, sir!" he said. "You're not suggesting, are you, that

Mrs. Donniger isn't straight?" "No, no, Dumbell; that's not what Hoxton, and asleep." I meant at all. My point is merely that where there's wealth there ought to be a sense of responsibility. straight enough; she was down right mad at losing her diamonds. And she had enough sense, as soon as I'd 'In the meantime, you can wait." talked to her, to agree to co-operate

with the Yard." "Aha!" said Dumbell. "She's cooperating with the Yard, is she? How, may I inquire, sir?"

"By keeping ther mouth shut, said Playfair. "My suspects are already rounded up; and as, if they're innocent, they'll know nothing except what they hear from me-why, I may get a useful admission from someone."

"Your well-known third degree," murmured Dumbell. "Just a few friendly questions all round. Butexcuse me asking, sir-however many suspects have you? Anyone might have done a thing like thatwalked into a house and taken diamonds from a drawer."

"Anyone might," answered Playoften stretch that far. You remem- time did you go home last night? ber what it says in that memo I read Embankment." you: that these diamonds are famous diamonds, which the ordinary sneakthicf couldn't dispose of? Moreover, whoever took them was looking for them; he didn't stop to do any petty pilfering. There was a platinum eignrette case on the dressing table; he didn't even bother to take that.

Playfair's List of Suspects

"No, Dumbell; this theft is" far as I know, there aren't many of those at large. I can only think of his manner was that of a man speakthree, all of them ticket-of-leave ing the truth. "I'm through with men; and those three are waiting Ducoq, and you know it, Inspector. downstairs now."

Ila passed over the list to his sub-(1) Jem Hulah, commonly known who's our man?"

(2) Orwell Premby, alias Dickens, allas Smith. 38. Three times convicted of jewel thests. Now on ticket-of-leave from Maidstone. (3) Henry Arthur Stuttering (the "I've of the Dulchester tiara. Released a

."We'll have them up in that order," said Playfair. "I've no evidence was against anyone, but I've a kind of

be Hulah." Jem Hulah's soubriquet of 'Flash' "I was doing the round of the coffee-"Not exactly," answered Playfair, stalls, Inspector. Can't remember "I get your meaning, Dumbell, but the times very closely, though Playfair's eyelids narrowed. "That

little affair in Limbo Street." "Limbo Street? Never heard of

"Never heard of it, ch? said Playfair. "Nor, I suppose, of Mrs. Donniger and her diamonds?" Hulah laughed uneasily. the idea? A frame-up? I might have heard of Mrs. Donniger's diamonds-they're not exactly a secret. But it anything's happened to them ---which I suppose is what you're getting at-it's nothing to do with

Playfair pondered for a moment "Were you wearing gloves last night,

"No, I wasn't. So if you've got "Mrs. Donniger had left the dia- any Angerprints from Limbo Street, "Wait below," said Playfair, after another short pause. "I may want

Mr. Orwell Premby was a strongly contrasting type. A heavy man, deliberate in speech and movement. With him, Playfair adopted a dif-

ferent line. "These diamonds," he began, "

"I beg your pardon, Guv'nor?" These dlamonds of Mrs. Donniger's," said Playfair irritably. "Where do you suppose they are now?" Premby looked worried. "I don't know what you're talking about."

. "You don't, don't you? Can you account for your movements last "Certainly I can. I was in bed at

"Any evidence of that?" "Plenty," said Premby, with heavy sarcasm. "You can come and see This woman's a chump, but she's the bed I slept in. Or you might find my footprints on the doorstep." "I'll be right along," said Playfair.

> intelligent type, with a frank, open face that belied his criminal record. With him also Playfair elected to plunge in medias res. "You've heard," he began, "of this theft at Mrs. Donniger's?"

The Count" now appeared. An

"Theft at Mrs. Donniger's "What, you haven't heard of her?

"Nor of her famous jewellery?" "Ever been in Limbo Street?"

'No, I haven't."

'Go and Ask

Playfair looked at his notes! "You The long arm of coincidence doesn't live in Clapham, don't you? What "Latish. I went for a walk on the

"What time?" "Between one and two." "And you had your booly with you,

had you, Stuttering?" "Booty!" said the Count. "I'd have looked well, shouldn't I, wandering along the Embankment with Mrs. Thingumbob's diamonds in my pocket! I may have been a fool in my time, Inspector, but I'm not such a

fool as that" Playfair thought for a moment. "That may be so. But in that case. the Stuttering, I'll ask you another queswork of an expert—an expert who's tion. Are you still in touch with in touch with the big shots; and, so Pierre Ducoq?" "No, I'm not," said Stuttering. And

Go and ask him yourself." As he left the room Playfair turned to his subordinate. "Well, Dumbull;

Who is it?

Solution on Page Three

Ovaltine Boy!

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the next columns tells you games suitable for children of the ages given at the top. If some of the games are new to you, you will find them explained below.

Ten to Fourteen

Wordmaking from long word

Telling fortunes

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Intelligence tests

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Supper and dancing

Alphabets

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"Lives"

Charades

All ages mixed

Guessing each other's fancy

Postman's knock

Dumb charades

Simple guessing games

Community singing

Country dancing

Family coach

Hide and seek

Personalities

Something for the

Seven to ten

Throwing rings on to board,

Hide and seek with paper

Memory and observation

INTERVAL FOR TEA

TREASURE HUNT

Making hats with pins and Naming pictures cut from

or playing cards into

and pencil

Musical chairs

Whispering

Consequences

Guessing games

Singing carols

Question and answer

Picture consequences

good detective

You ought to be able to solve this potted mysery in one minute.

TOROFESSOR FORDNEY. the renowned I criminologist, was seated busily engaged in Slittle faces watched him.

"No, son, that's a true story! This great big man, six feet three inches tall—much taller than Billy's dad—bore an ugly scar on his check, which had been caused by the kick of a donkey."



"John, here," he continued, "says that the man must have been kneeling or lying down when it happened. But he wasn't. He was standing his single hobby—mending toys—while ten eager right straight up and the donkey was a very\$

> How did it happen? Solution is upside down at the foot of Column

Remember Your Old School "Tie"

~~~ THREE things tempt me to consider the old school "tie," not merely the brilliant thing which as a new music-hall joke competes in popularity with mothers-in-law and twins, but the link that should exist between you and the school you went to.

Myriads of parents are breathing a thankful sigh that the schools have reopened.

Mother finds time to do things, and father, home from a hard day at work, has peace.

Of course, the bairns are missed if they have returned to a residential school, but relief tempers grief. If they have gone to a day school, they are enjoyed as they could not

be when on hand all day. I have been entertaining the headmaster of a public school, who has been in the job all his life, and is perfectly altuned to its ups and

Some old boys who had passed through my hands into his and then out into the wide world, and forgotten to send him Christmas cards. You would hardly suppose that a public school headmaster, who has had many thousands of boys in his care, would have noticed that and felt a pang of grief.

But he spoke with a sorrow which reminded me that, if one end of the old school tie is let go by youthful hands, the other is held by the teacher.

Then there is Mr. A. Pratt, headmaster of Brockley County Secondary School, who has taught six generations of pupils, amounting now to several thousands.

Uverseas

His boys are scattered all over the world especially in the Dominions, so, having resigned, he is going out to visit all who have kept in touch, instead of sinking, at the age of 65, into a well-carned armchair. Mr. Pratt exemplifies the spirit of the old school tie.

I hope I have said enough already to make you hark back over the fields of yesterday to the classroom in which your character was formed by the daily impact upon you of a master or mistress whom you would like to meet again, if only to thank them.

You may have left school in umbrage. You may even have been expelled. Or you may have left in the odour of sanctity. You may have done well in life,

or be a failure. To get back into the old school for an hour or two, to hear the old voice to which you used to be responsive, to shake the hand that guided yours

along the copybook or whipped you soundly, will help you to reorientate your life. But to go back is not only to get,

but to give. If teacher still means much to us, we mean much to him

I remember a Philistine of sixteen winters who was packing up his school books in a dusty, untidy classroom. A great adventure was beginning for him, the adventure of going to work. .

The Philistine was me. I was thoroughly glad to be leaving school, although I loved it as much as a Philistine can love anything. The Head was sliting at a table. writing letters in a beautiful hand.

His writing was as lovely as he himself was untidy. Although a clergyman, he was usually unbrushed and ungroomed, and he wore dirty collars yellow with age. He shaved twice a week. An inveterate amoker, he used to

commit the unpardonable school sin of smoking in the class-room, and he aimed the fag-ends into the grate, often missiring.

I hever understood the Head, but he made me mind my manners. He was a disciplinarian, and you could hear a pin fall during classes. His temper was highly uncertain.

Now that I am a school master I realise how profoundly he has influenced my life for good, despite his gaucheries. I think of him with gentliude, I could klok myself for not being kinder to him when I grow

An I was packing up, on that day,

By The Rev. DESMOND **MORSE-BOYCOTT**

brimming his eyes: "Do you realise that we shall never do any more lessons together? No more German, no more French . . . ever again." I shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other. I wanted to escape. I did not want to do any

departed. I decided he was dotty. Now consider any school in the world, day, secondary, prep., or public. Into its tranquil port float tiny barques. A teacher spends precious years patiently rigging them out, so that they can weather the storms of after life.

more German and French. I mut-

tered something boyishly inone and

Leaving time comes. The little barques, trim and seaworthy, sail away, out on to the ocean of life, provided the teacher hopes, with a chart of right principles.

Seldom are they seen again. Teacher fades out of mind. If reas "Old So and So."

But the scholar never fades out of the teacher's heart, and is always "Young So and So." Other bairns efface the desk in an unending suc-

Daily association, over many years, has twined the child around the teacher's heart.

The teacher's heartache, though child grows out of the parent's arms. but not out of the home, for the new nest made by marriage is an extension of the family hearth.

fruit of their travail. Teachers cannot. -Seldom-the-angel-faces, loved -tie. ----

VAUGHAN

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GRAMOP

Fourth Symphony (H.M.V.). things to do.

***** long since and lost awhile, come

back to smile and thank.

The children of to-day should be encouraged to honour their ties-the tie of respect to the man or woman who builds up their characters and lays the foundation of their educathe tie of loyalty to school

The day schools should copy the public and secondary schools and have old scholars associations, for the day school, by its hours and holidays, defeats the best intentions of the lad or lassle meaning to keep

Revived

Later in life the lass may return to place her children under the old hand, and thus revive happy memories.

But if the day school can do little or nothing, it is up to the old boy membered, he or she is referred to or girl to take the initiative, to write for news, to subscribe to its funds, and, amid all the changes and chances of life, keep in touch with the teacher.

Track down your marm or your cession, but they do not efface the (dominie now! You will find a pleasure in doing so. You will learn how much you are cared for. I had a marm who was always scolding me for having my laces

undone. Many years after I went a akin to the parents, is deeper. There long journey to see her. As I said is much more of it for one thing. A "Good-bye" on the doorstep my laces came mysteriously undone. She said, with a sweet smile: "Desmond, laces undone again."

WILLIAMS, certo. It is an extraordin-

far from that. This is a

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Goehr.

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our greatest living com- arily pretty piece of writing,

poser, heads the lists of new and the solo instrument has

January records with his many amazing and brilliant

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chestral work and it is mag- throws off these decorative I

nificent music. In saying embellishments as though

that I know that I shall get they were the merest child's

remember how I felt record that can safely be

h a s Hands of Rachmaninov Nat (Columbia).

for me and now I know that exquisite "Des Abends," and

doesn't "care" for the Parthenon TFERE is a selection of

or the Sistine frescoes, for we are Li dance records, made after

relationship with those immense playing through a dozen of

things. But one is moved, never- the latest. "Star Dust," by 4

ment, such as at least one the Six Swingers, "Little Old I

listener has experienced with Lady," by Howard Jacobs'

instance it is conducted by the Orchestra, "Waltz Dream," by

composor and wonderfully well Eugene's Viennese Orchestra, all

played by the B.B.C. Symphony Columbia. And among Regal's

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truth. It isn't so much that one worth possessing.

when I say that this music is for that alone the record is a magnificent, that for me is the

hard words from some play. They are, in fact, very

when first I heard this stark, recommended. The orches-

laughed too. What she had suffered Parents, moreover, can see the over my laces remained beneath the arches of the years—our old school

Sharpen

6 - 6.30

After

7.30

4.30 - 5

chidren

ly ball

Blind man's buff

Blowing a feather

"I wrote a letter"

Playing with toys Telling fairytales

Find the ring

Hunt the slipper

Oranges and lemons

by this time

The up-to-sevens will pre

sumably have gone to bed

Musical chairs

Nuts and May

Hide and seek

This chart will help you to plan out a programme of games for children of all ages. In the left-hand column you see the times into which the afternoon is divided up; each of

Up to seven

Team games with big wool-

your wits Test your skill at putting a message into cipher. Draw up the cipher from the instructions. Then put the message into code. You ought to be able to finish the job in sisteen minutes.

Draw a rectangle divided into four horizontal lines of ten small squares.

Write in the top horizontal line the numbers 0-9 in consecutive order and in the first vertical line on the left the numbers 1-3, one underneath the other. Then enter the letters of the

alphabet consecutively into the squares of the three remaining horizontal lines. In cipher each letter is ex-

pressed by the corresponding number on the left (tens) and the top (units). Thus $11 = \Lambda$. 21 = J. 38 = Z. and so on. Put the following message into

"Meet me on Friday at nine a.m. on platform two Victoria Station."

SOLUTION

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the cipher: the rectingle from which you get This is the way to draw up

Bridge Problem

North **• A** K 7 ♥ A 10 8 5 4 **4842** ♥QJ92

OF AKQ · 10965432 A Q 10 9 6 5 • A K 9 • J 8 7

Spades are trumps. West leads Club King. North and South to make the Grand Slam.

Solutions by 4 p.m. Wednesday to "Bridge Problem", Hongkong "Telegraph."

PROBLEM NO. 40 SOLUTION

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North and South make the last three tricks.

Correct solutions from E.M.A., "Emjay"; A.E.G., Mrs. A.K., "S'Easy" "56023," · N.E.

SOLUTIONS

ARE YOU SURE?

1.—A baboon.

2.—A duke.

3.---Moscow.

4.—Incisors. 5,---\$1,003,000,000.

6.—Cinnamon (a bark). 7.-Cape of Good Hope.

B.—1997.

9.—Charles I. 10.--June.

11.—Henry Ford.

formed 1801). 13.—Pacific (64 million sq. miles). 14.—The Bible (Job, chapter 25).

12.—Port Phillip (Union Jack

15.—The Aga Khan. 16.—100.

17.—The Emperor of Japan (appointed 1930). of London 18.—The Bishop

- (£10,000): 19.—04. 20.—Low. 21.—Ring-shaped.

22.-A Portuguese possession in 23.—Holland. 24.—For souls barred from Henven, etc. 25.—Rarify—should be rarefy.

MINUTE MYSTERY

by a donkey when he was a little postolal mood bud mim A THE PIR SIX-1001-IJI.cc

STRONG WILL TEST

IF you can honestly record, "A" scores to seven or more of the questions you are strong-willed, record "B" to seven or more you

are weak-willed. Most of us will find ourselves in the intermediate position between these two extremes if we have sufficient insight into our own psychological make-up to be nble to judge ourselves as accurately as an independent observer who knows us well is able

Week-End Problems PROBLEM I. MADELINE

Madeline is now 15. I"When I first knew the three girls" their ages were: Madeline 8; Mistletoe 4; Margery 3].

> PROBLEM II. PLAIN LORNA AR'IES INERT NASTY

Mrs. Donniger's Diamonds

Stuttering is the thief. No one had told him that the missing jewels were diamonds.

By Hugh Redwood

offence was that of putting consecrated vessels to unholy use. The gods, that is, of this world's worship, were tonsted in the gold and. allver cups of

The vessels of the temple.

some as a picluresque legend, this talm of the

TELSHAZZAR'S culminating man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy." One reads the apostle's words and one's thoughts go back to Daniel's: "In that night was Belshazzar slain." To seek the consecration of God,

to be made a vessel meet for the Master's use, and then to be turned from His worship and fear. DANIEL, V., 23. dismissed by or favour, this is to do what Belshazzar did and to head for Belshazzar's destruction. We have ghostly fingers and the doom they one purpose only and all our ways spelled on a palace wall. But the must be God's. The man, the eternal truth it contains was dis- church or the organisation which tien dere disregard it. "It any paking for sentence of death.

Here's how to play the games

HEN you are givparty it is essential to make a programme beforehand.

The first item must be something in which guests can join as they arrive without upsetting the game; also it should interest them sufficiently to make them forget to be self-conscious. to be selfconscious.

Arrange to play a quiet sitting down game immediately after tea. Small children enjoy playing with toys, romping games and any kind of make-believe. Older children like dancing,

having fortunes told and games which test intelligence or general knowledge. You'll recognise some old

favourites in this chart; children always like them. Here are a few notes about the ones you may not know.

Telling Fortunes WHERE are lots of ways doing this. If you haven't a special board arrange the children in a circle and spin a knife in the middle. While it's -spinning -ask--it-questions--like:-

"Who's the prettiest?" Who'll be the first married?" The answer is the one opposite the knife when it stops.

Paper and Pencil

Hide and Seek **⚠IVE** each child a list of odd things hidden in the room and guaranteed visible (penknife, fork, soup, etc.).

Let them write down where the things are (on the clock, in waste paper basket, etc.). First one with whole list right wins; do it early before they have

time to notice things. Memory and Observation Test

MIVE them two minutes U to look at twelve things on a tray; then tell them to make a list or answer ques-

Or give them three minutes to make lists of things in the room (objects beginning with B, or things of a particular colour). **Baby Pictures**

TACH guest brings pic-

ture of himself as a baby, drops it in a box by the front door. Game is to guess which is which.

Question and Answer

CLIPS of paper and D pencils required; write down a question, fold the paper and pass it to your neighbour. Then write on the slip received answer to your own ques-

WIRST person thinks of A' a word and says the first letter; next one thinks of a word beginning that way and says second letter of his word and so on. If you finish a word you lose a life; same penalty if you can't go on and the next person has your turn.

You can challenge if you don't believe there is such a word, but if you are wrong that's one life leas.

Family Coach

MAKE it up to date radio messages. Give every one a "name," and see that all the names occur often, so that there's always some one getting up and twirling round. Personalities

ONE goes out and each a remark about him! he comes in and has to guess who said which.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS PROBLEM I MADELINE

Madeline is at school with my daughter Clara: the two girls, indeed, are in the same form. Madeline's age in years is greater by one-half than the age in years of her sister Margery. And three years ago her age in years was greater by one-half than the then age in years of her other sister, Mistletoe.

When I first knew the three girls-Madeline, Misletoe and Margery-their combined ages in years totalled 15. .How old is Madeline now?

PROBLEM II WORD SQUARE

(1) Unadorned (2) Exmoor's heroine. (3) Astrologers ram

(5) Lacking in animation. (5) Disgusting (Solutions on Page Nine)

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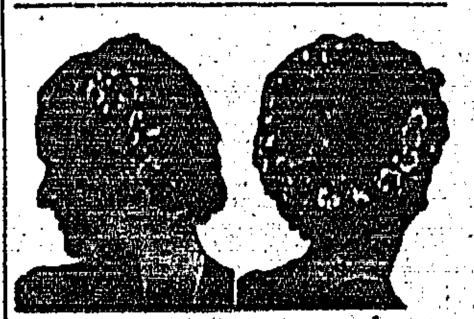
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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR was a guest at the Dinner at the Hongkong Hotel last week in honour of the Birth of a Daughter to Princess Juliana of Holland and Prince Bernhardt.—Kobza Photo.







CAST OF THE A.D.C. PRODUCTION of "French Without Tears", which will be presented at the China Fleet Club shortly, will include Peter Nicholson as "Kenneth Lake" (left), Fay Grossman as "Marianne" (Centre) and A. Delcourt as "Monsieur Maingot" (right). These well known local amateur artistes are pictured above by Kobza.



DONALD MACALISTER, pictured above by Kobza, will play "Brian Curtis" in the forthcoming A.D.C. production of "French Without Tears."



THIS GROUP PHOTOGRAPH was taken at the Tung Wah Hospital, which was inspected last week by His Excellency the Governor, shown third from left .- Mee Cheung.

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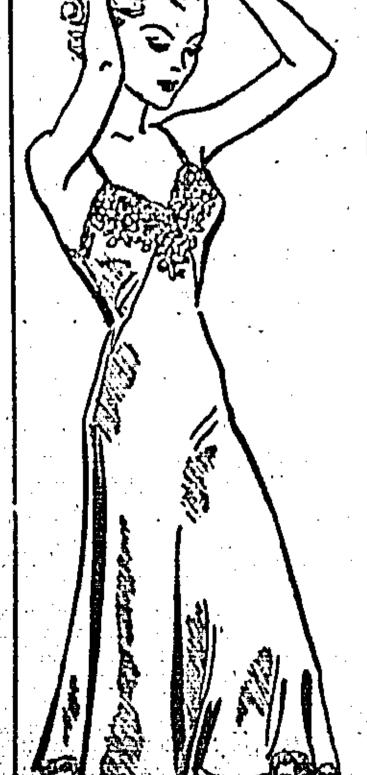
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Guerilla Troops Exact Heavy Toll From Japan

SHIP CARRIES 13,000 DEAD BACK TO JAPAN

400 Killed in Surprise Attack on Sungkiang

Shanghai, Feb. 19.

Suggests Way Out By

Lowering Costs Of

Production

President Franklin Roosevelt, in a

The President declared that the

Treasury and Federal Reserve system

were co-operating to maintain easy

On the question of whether labour

costs were too high President Roose-

velt expressed the opinion that the

real answer was to lower production

costs in increased volume, rather than

RESTRICTED INCREASE IN

GENERAL PRICE LEVEL

trend during the past six months

was necessary. A moderate rise in

the general price level was the key to

a speculative boom.—Reuter.

ADVISORS' STATEMENT

conference submitted a statement on

the Administration's price structure!

and economic policy prepared by a

group of advisors headed by Mr.

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the

Treasury, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary

of State, Miss Mary Perkins of the

Labour Bureau and Mr. Marriner

The statement outlined the goal of

balance of prices designed to end

expansion and to restore prosperity.

should be sought, but should be con-

fined largely to raw materials and

highly competitive goods in which

Amplifying this statement, Pre-

sident criticised the industrial wages

policies. However he did not

indicate whether he believed wager

should be raised or lowered at the

present. He indicated that if wages

were more flexible, there would be

DEATH SENTENCE

carrying a revolver at Halfa, "

Bulletin.

ON ARAB

He was arrested on Wednesday Inst

when he pointed the revolver at a

Briton, threatening him.—Reuter

NEW TIN QUOTA

FIXED

Jerusalem, Feb. 18.

the Administration which was

Washington, Feb. 18.

Washington, Feb. 18.

credit conditions.

to lower wages.-Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 18.

With the extension of the Japanese lines, a great part of the present hostilities on the Chinese side is in the form of guerilla warfare in which continual casualties are being inflicted on the Japanese.

Authentic details are difficult to obtain, but one example, believed to be typical, may be cited. Recently guerilla troops swooped down on Sungkiang, 22 miles south-west of Shanghai, and took a Japanese garrison by surprise. They killed about 400 Japanese soldiers, whose bodies were brought to Shanghai for cremation.

Sungkinng is the burial place of the American General, Frederick Ward, organiser of the army which, after his death, became known as Gordon's ROOSEVELT death, became known as force which "ever victorious army"—a force which was a powerful factor in suppressing OPPOSES

Only to-day the Japanese steamer, Mikasa Maru, sailed for Japan with WAGE CUTS urns containing the ashes of 13,000 urns containing the ashes of 13,000 Japanese soldiers killed in action.—

Shansi Offensive Aim

Pelping, Feb. 19. The aim of the Japanese offensive in Shansi, according to official Japanese sources, is to complete the clearance from the southern half of the province of all opposition which, it press interview to-day concerning the is estimated, is composed of 16 divi- Administration's price policy, said sions of Shansi provincial troops and that many elements in the recovery seven divisions of Central Government | programme were directed for h forces, in addition to several thou- better price balance, notably the sands of Communist guerilla fighters. Farm Bill, the housing programme, Japanese reinforcements are pour- the relief appropriation and the ing into the province from Manchu- virtual abandonment of gold sterllishkuo by the Pelping-Hankow railway. Japanese forces already in action are

positioned as follows: Centre and main body have occupied Fenchow; the right column is driving towards Linhsien; the left column is advancing from Pingyao, and another column is reported to be entering the province in the southeast from north Honan, and is now

25 miles north-east of Luanfu. Chinese forces in Shansi threaten, together with the main Chinese army, to prevent the Japanese from sweeping over the Yellow River in force and taking control of the Lunghal raliway.---iteuter.

Hweihsien Falls To Japanese

Chengchow, Feb. 19. Hweihsien on the left flank of the full employment and a higher Pelping-Hankow Railway, about 26 national income, but the rise should kilometres north-west of Hsinhslang, be restricted to that class of comwas reported to have fallen into the modities in which prices are too low, hands of the Japanese troops in the just as some prices are still too high. afternoon of February 17 after a This does not mean inflation, or Herr Adolf Hitler, at Berchtesgaden, to icceive infirmenon. spirited fight. The Chinese forces further devaluation of the dollar, states that Austrian Nazis will A second Vienna communique rethere have withdrawn south-west and said the President, nor should the rise have an opportunity of legal activi- pudiated the report that Herr Hitler

Pierce fighting is raging around Hsinhslang, Fenchiu and Yentsin. A batch of Japanese troops which reached Halaochichen, south of Hsinhslang, has been surrounded by the Chinese forces.—Central News.

PROVINCE SEEKS UNION WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Feb. 18. The Prime Minister of South Africa received a deputation from South-West Airlen, requesting that it be joined to the South African Union as a fifth province...

The Premier replied that as the decreases were registered. It was whole colonial question would be disfurther contended that where prices cussed very soon, he thought it best to leave the present question of affiliation for the time being.—Reuter. these should not be lifted.

GERMANY TO MAKE CHEAP

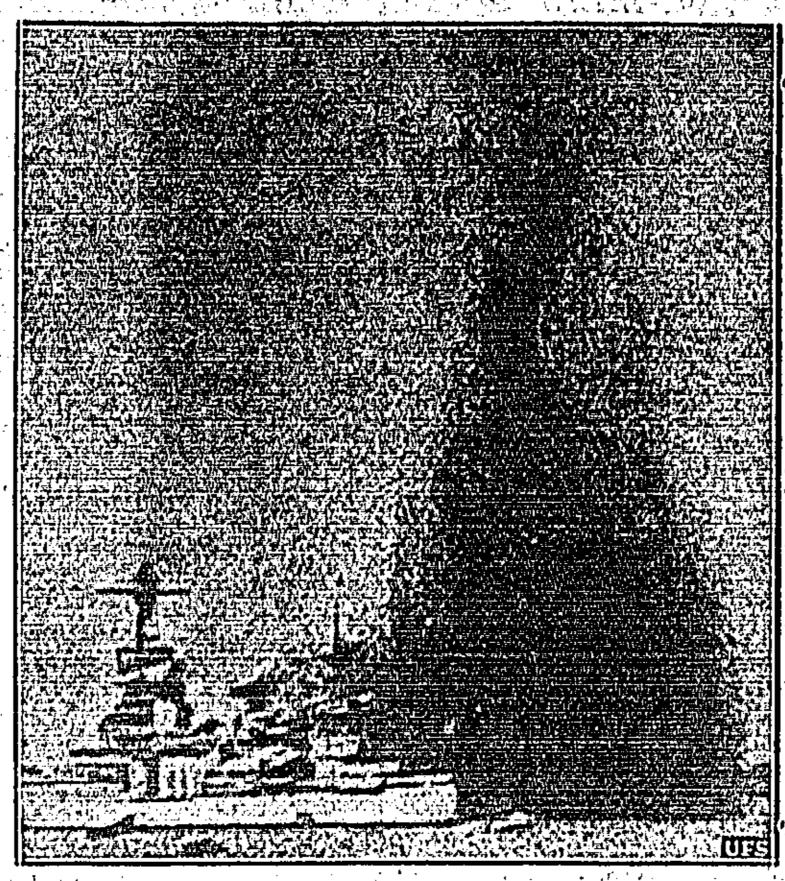
Berlin, Feb. 18. Herr Adolf Hitler opened the sixth an economic upswing, and the ob-International Automobile Exhibition Jections to the downswing reductions in Berlin to-day. Addressing the would be lessened, while industrial gathering, he said that due to the in- stability would be increased .-tensive production of the motor in- United Press. dustry there was now a shortage of

skilled labour. He added that the State constructing factory would produce a "People's car" which would be one of the chespest in the world.-Reuter Bul-

SNATCHER TO BE CANED

Sentence of three months', hard labour with aix strokes of the cane! was given on Ho Tong, 10, when he was convicted of anatching an earring from a woman in Tal Nam Street on

NEARLY AN INCIDENT



This accident might have been an incident of the gravest sort. A Japanese bomber dropped a load within a few feet of the U.S.S. Augusta at Shanghai some time ago, and the flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet trembled to the frightful shock. A sailor on a near-by ship had the luck and presence of mind to take this picture, which has only just been released—some weeks after the event.

WANTS FRANCE ACTIVITY CURBED

Paris, Feb. 18.

It is understood that M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, has been instructed to suggest to the British Government that a joint, or separate demarche should be made to Germany on the lines. that a continuance of the policy of confronting Europe with fait accomplis is not acceptable. Also that interference with the internal affairs of other countries is unacceptable, and that both governments are opposed to all acts of force.

It is believed the French Govern- | Simultaneously Herr Hitler issued President Roosevelt told the press ment is pressing for a firm stand to an identical communique in Berlin, conference that he was seeking to be taken, and that it wants the actual incleaning that their hitter and Herr balance the price structure in the terms of the proposed demarche dis- Seyssinquart had drafted it. United States, expressing the opinion cussed at the carliest possible that a reversal of the deflationary moment.-Reuter.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS TO BECOME LEGAL

Vienna, Feb. 18. An official announcement, described as completing the list of measures agreed upon between Dr. Kurt von are continuing to fight the advancing be so great or long as to encourage ties within the framework of the might extend control to include Fatherland front, and all other Aus- economic and currency policies. It trian institutions, and that Germany said that these questions had not will take measures to enforce the enfered into the negotiations. existing prohibition against inter- United Press. President Roosevelt at the press ference in Austrian internal affairs. A similar communique has been issued in Berlin-Reuter.

> CUSTOMS AND CURRENCY UNION DENIED

London, Feb. 18. Austrian and German circles deny that there is any question of a customs or currency union between the two countries, or that Austria will join the anti-Comintern Pact, and leave the League of Nations.---It was stated that price increases Reuter.

CONFERENCE URGED

Paris. Feb. 18. It is understood that the French Government has sent a note to Lonhad been maintained at a high level, don stressing the scriousness of the particularly in the building industry, Austro-German situation, and suggesting a prompt Anglo-French conference.-Reuter.

ROYALISTS THREATEN TO

DEFY NEW MEASURES -Vienna, Feb. 18. Legitimists, seeing hopes of the restoration of the House of Hapsburg being dashed, are presing unassumed hostility to the recent changes. At a meeting of the Imperial League at Innsbruck, vehement speakers dethe grace of Hitler.

to-day by the Military Court for dience.-Reuter,

NAZI PRISONERS TO BE PROTECTED

Vlenna, Feb. 18. It is officially anticipated that "no! .. further measures will be taken in | Two columns of Japaneso troops connection with the nazification of are advancing from Changteh, in Austria. It is also said that Herr morthern Honan, to Linhslen and Hitler arranged to uphold Austria's Shehslen on the Honan-Shansi border, sovereignty through forbidding Ger- with the intention of forcing their man Nazis from interfering in the way into southern Shansi to menace Thursday, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen

The Hague, Feb. 18. | conduct of Austrian internal allairs, the Committee though it is reported that this will be province. The Hague, Feb. 18. | conduct of Austrian internal affairs, the Chinese rearguard in that Polico Sergeant Kelly that Ho and has fixed the quote for the second operated only within the Fatherland Flores fighting is now raging near been arrested after a chase by P.C.C. quarter of 1930 at 55 per cent. front and within the framework of Shehalen and Tungyangkwan.—Canthe constitution.

Meanwhile thousands of political prisoners have left prison. There are indications that the Nazls will receive special police consideration, while the communists and socialists are likely to encounter severe police

It is reported that Herr Seyssinquare tackhoned from Berlin and arranged to summon the police pre-Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor and sidents all over the country to Vienna

SHENSI **PREPARES** FOR WAR

Feverish Activity As Invasion Threatens

Hankow, Feb. 19. Shensl is feverishly preparing for pondents at Slan recently.

Measures to cope with the trans- Somers Band: Magyar and other communication systems, and His Orchestra. according to General Chlang, have been mapped out.

Referring to the situation in Shensi, Op. 81. the general said that the Chinese clared that the recent measures filled forces there are strong enough to Pro Arte Quartet. them with deep anxiety and mistrust, harness the Japanese so as to divert and they described Herr Seyssinguart | their full attention from the Tientsinas the real Chancellor of Austria, by Pukow and Peiping-Hankow fronts. Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Ivor "Only over our dead bodies will the indded, is quiet at present. Should by Antonio Brosa. --Nazis come to Austria" was a remark, the Japanese advance westward to An Arab was sentenced to death wildly applauded by a crowded au- attack this province, he believed, they would meet with unique geographical obstacles.—Central News.

JAPANESE TO INVADE SOUTH SHANSI

Linfen, Feb. 19.

SERADIO SBROADCAST

Relay of the Choir Of St. Joseph's Church

SIBELIUS SYMPHONY

10.30-11.30 n.m. Relay of Morning Sérvice from the Union Church.

11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 Schubert Compositions, Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The Unfinished' Symphony)....Leopold and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Moment Muslcale in A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6 ... Wilhelm Backhaus (Plano); The Shepherd on the Rock...Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) Plano accomp. by George Reeves, Clarinet-Reginald Kell; German Dances, Posthumous Work....Berlinger Philharmonisches Orchestrr cond. by Leo

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

Reminiscences Of Grieg (arr. Urbach): Vienna By Night (Komzak); In The Temple Of The Bell (Study From Peking-Yoshitomo Chinese Fairy Tales (Character) Sketch-Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo); Potpourri Of Waltzes (Robrecht).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Light Opera. 'Ruddigore'-Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom)....The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cend. by Licut. J. C. Windram; 'Chocolate Soldier'--Vocal Gems (O. Straus); 'Lilac Domino'--Vocal Gems (Cuvillier)....Light Opera Company. 2.00 Light Variety.

Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris); Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice Igor)....Maurice Igor (Violin) and His Nomad Orchestra; Paname Villo D'Amour (Gardoni, Chavoit and De Badet); Il Existe Une Blonde (Bertal-Maubon, Chavoit)....Tino Rossi Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel); March Of The Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne)....Regal Orchestra; Depart (Delettre and Aubret); Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant (Delettre and Aubret)....Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Souvenir D'Ukraine- Descriptive Ferraris): Impressione D'Oriente-Descriptive (Amadei) ... Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra.

2.30 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 The London Palladium Orchestra and Hubert Elsdell (Tenor), March Review Medley (arr. Woltschuch)...Orchestra cond. by Richard

Crean; Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski arr. Cardew); Live, Laugh And Love (Heymann, arr. Herbert) .. .Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; Love's Garden Of Roses (Rutherford and Haydn Wood); Roses Of Picardy (Weatherly and Haydn Wood)....Hubert Eisdell; Kiss -Me-Again (Victor Herbert); Echoes From The Puszta (Ferraris)....Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.

7.29 Two Violoncello Solos by Maurico Marcchal. Dimanche De Paques Dur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuillard): Indian Lament (Dvorak, arr. Kreisler). 7.40 Studio-Recital by Caroline

Braga (Plano). 1. En Valsant (Friedman, Op. 56, No. 4); 2. To Spring (Grieg), Op. 43, No. 6); 3. Witches' Dance (Macdowell, Op. 17); 4. Prelude In A Flat Major, Op. 28, No. 17 (Chopin); 5. Berceuss, Op. 57 (Chopin). 5.00 Time and Weather.

Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with The Very Rev. Father Riganti at the Organ. 1. Organ: Marcia Nuziale (Rossi) Choral: "Ave Regina" (Noniato); Organ: Short Choral-Prelude (Our Father-Bach Fantasia (Duplus); 4. Choral (Soprano and Tenor);

"Quotiescumque" (Ramella); 5. Organ: Scherzo (Hofmann, arr. Lemare) Vision (Rheinberger); 6. "Benedicta es Tu" 8.40 Light Orchestral Selections.

The Daughter Of The Regiment eventual Japanese invasion, General Overture (Donizetti)Vienna Chang Ting-wen, Director of the Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Generalissimo's Provisional · Head- Kerby; Tannhauser-Rhythmic Paquarters in Slan, told press corres- raphrase (Wagner-arr. Lange); June -Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky-arr. Lange) Debroy pociation of goods and supplies in the (Vilmos, arr. Piercy); Wedding event of the breakdown or railway Dance Waltz (Lincke) ... Alfredo

9.00 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 9.10 Dvorak—Quintet In A Major

9.45 Dvorak Song. Songs My Mother Taught Me.... Ninghsia province, General Chiang Newton (Plano) and Viola Obbligato

Played by Artur Schnabel and The

9.50 Sibelius-Symphony No. 1 In E Minor, Op. 31. Played by Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus. 10.30 Close Down.

BELGIAN STRIKE AVERTED

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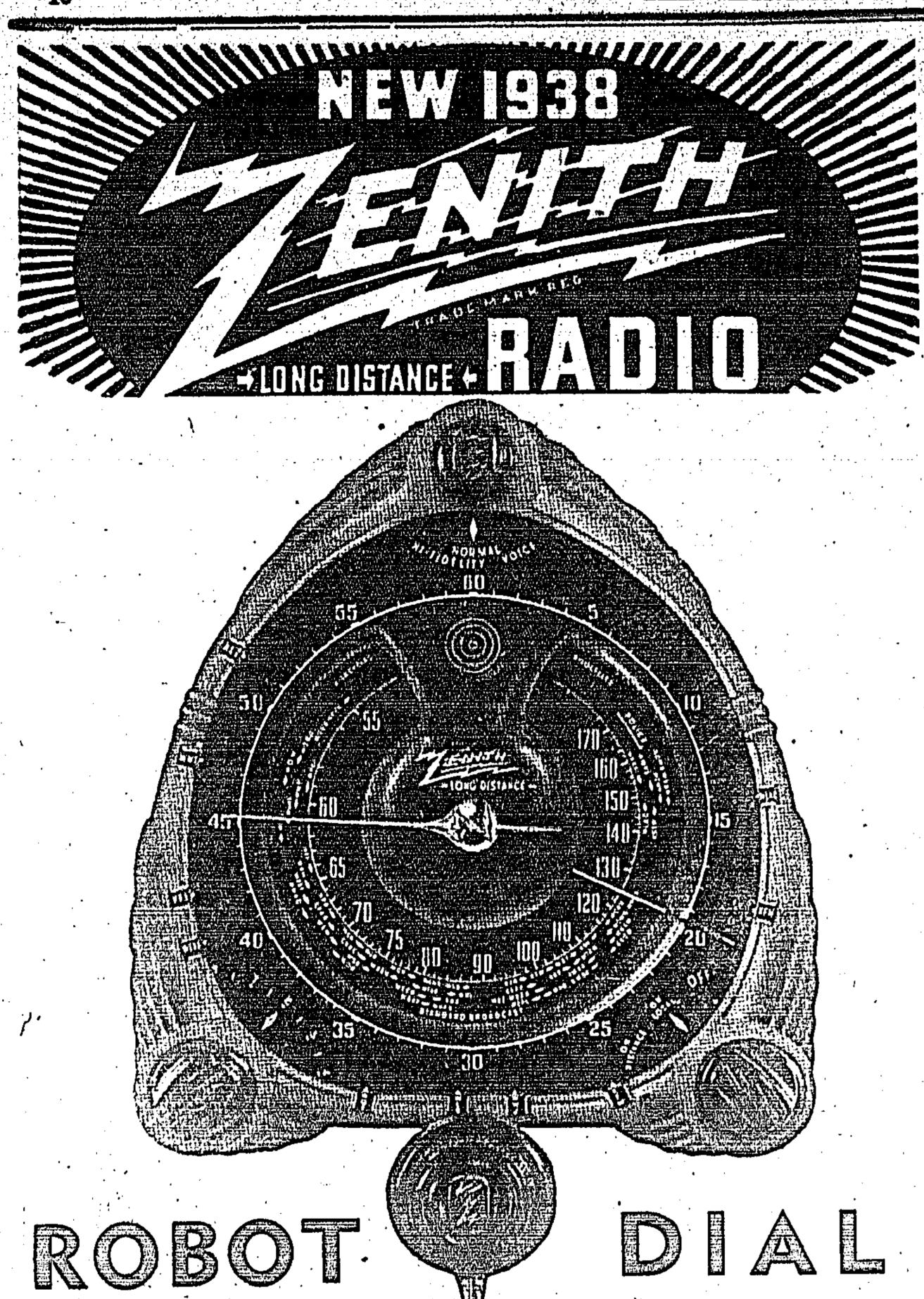
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Chief's New Appointment

The King has approved the ap- Covernor, General Bir Walter Brailha

Knox, who was Adjutant-General to Uto forces until last December, wifen he resigned to facilitate the ptomotion of younger officers, ing Governor of the Royal Hospital, Chelses, which was established in 1681, and provides a home for \$30 old soldiers who are oither in receipt of a permanent army pention, or the London, Seb. 18. | Victoria Cross annuity. Ceneral London, Seb. 18. | Knox will succeed the present pointment of General Sir Harry walto in October. Brillen Wirelden



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EMPIRE NEWS

ment Whip, speaking at Davel, Transvaal, said that it was his private belief that Swaziland would form part of the Union in the near future. The amalgamation, he said, might take place within a year, or perhaps sooner.

Swaziland lies at the south-eastern corner of the Transvaal. It is controlled by the Dominions Office through a Resident Commissioner.

Gen. Hertzog's Health.—A rumour that Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, will retire shortly, is officially dealed. Rumours of this nature have been current since he underwent treatment for dental trouble. He has, however, completely recovered, and a recent medical examination revealed that he is in perfect health.

Rhodes Statuetto Stolen.—A full-length bronze statuette of Cecil

Rhodes, valued at £500, was stolen from his home at St. James. The statuette is one of eight that Rhodes had made in London for distribution among his close friends. The stolen one was owned by Mrs. Ansaldi, who lived in Kimberley during Rhodes's lifetime.

Banned Novel.—The publishers of "Turning Wheels," the novel by Mr. Stuart Cloete that has been banned in the Union, have asked the Minister of the Interior to enumerate incidents in the novel which were considered objectionable. They have been informed that it is impossible to comply with their request. Meanwhile 1,400 copies which recently arrived will be returned to England. INDIA

RABAUL SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Three earthquake shocks, as severe ns those which preceded the cruption of May last, were felt yesterday at Rabaul in the mandated territory of New Guinea. Crockery and ornaments in the houses of the town were overturned and smashed, but no serious damage is reported. For some time the natives were panic-

The shocks followed heavy rainfall. The volcanoes remain quiet.

Hundreds of natives were killed in the cruptions of May, and following a federal inquiry it was decided that the town should not continue as

capital of the mandated territory. Empire Games.—In the inter-club athletic competitions here yesterday, preliminary to selection of the Empire Games team, the Sydney athlete, D. L. Miller, jumped 51ft 3in in the hop-step-jump. This is the best performance in the world since the Berlin Olympaid of August,

AUSTRALIA

SCIENCE CONGRESS **ENDS**

Calcutta. —Sir-James-Jeans and other-British delegates to the Indian Science Congress left for Madras this evening. Their departure marked the conclusion of what all the newspapers describe as the most popular and successful science congress yet held in India.

In a farewell message Sir James expressed the sincere thanks of the delegates for the hospitality of their Indian hosts. British and foreign delegates alike were, he said, impressed by the extraordinary vitality of India's interest in science, and by the huge audiences that had attended the public lectures.

Cyclone Havoc.—Calcutta's unseasonably hot weather came to an end suddenly at noon with a cyclonic gale and a blinding dust-storm. There was a phenomenal drop in temperature. Trees were uprooted, roofs of buildings blown off, and shipping in the Hooghly put in considerable peril. It is feared that damage along the path of the cyclone in Bengal has been considerable.

Sydney.

The Orient Steam Navigation liner Orford, 20,043 tons, was held up here recently by the action of 250 stewards, cooks, firemen and seamen, who walked off the ship after their demand for the dismissal of an effect had been redected.

officer had been rejected.

Police charged strikers who were being addressed on the wharf by one of their leaders, and a representative of the men was detained.

Fifty of the strikers returned to work at one a.m., after stipulating that there shall be no victimisation. -Exchange.

Mr. Bruce Re-appointed.— The Australian Cabinet has decided to reappoint Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, for a further period of five years, to date from October, 1938.

Film Legislation.—A Bill reducing the quota of Australian films to be shown and giving exhibitors the right to reject 12½ per cent. of foreign films has been introduced in the New South Wales Parliament. CANADA

MORE 'PLANES FOR DOMINION

Montreal. Conndian Vickers is understood to have received a contract from the Dominion Government for nine Northrop aeroplanes and an un-specified number of flying-boats. The company was the first to begin the manufacture of aircraft on a

commercial scale in Canada. The Northrop Corporation, a United States firm, was formed in 1932 for the construction of all-metal planes.

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First Pharaohs Tomb Beieved Found

KING WHO RULED FIVE THOUSAND YEARS AGO

N enormous tomb—believed to be that of Menes, the first King of the First Dynasty, has been discovered at North Sakkara by Mr. Walter Emery, telegraphed Reuter from Cairo.

The tomb contains a huge collection of pottery and stone vases bearing the royal seal of Menes, who hitherto was believed to have been buried at Abydos, in Upper Egypt.

Menes' tomb has been mastabas (early tombs). sought after by many Egyptologists. Sir Flinders Petrie, Emeritus Professor at University College, London, claimed to have discovered it at Abydos. LIVED 5,000

YEARS AGO

chambers hundreds of clay seal-most valuable addition to the ings bearing the name "Aha" written material of the First have been discovered. "Aha" is Dynasty, which was hitherto identified by Egyptologists with very limited.
King Menes, who lived 5,000 PART OF WOODEN years ago.

willing to commit himself until There was also a fine and the Greeks as a god. he has further proof, which extensive collection of vases of Sakkara is in the Nile Valley, will probably be forthcoming entirely new shapes and ex- 40 miles south of Cairo. It is when he uncovers the intact quisite workmanship, as well as the site of a number of ancient subsidiary graves of the ser- beautiful pottery, on which are Pyramids, and tombs, including vants, likely to be situated depicted hunting scenes, show-the Step Pyramid of King Zeser round the central tomb.

These graves are at present animals. covered by small Third Dynasty

The walls of the subterranean rooms bear traces of the origin of wallpaper in the shape of mud plaster on which are stuck reed mats. Traces of colour still remain in the

There have also been discovered a large variety of excelcently preserved seals inscribed In the five subterranean tomb with black ink. These are a

BED FOUND

ing gazelles, lions and other of the Third Dynasty, which

Duke May Rent Estate in U.S.A.

Now York. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor may visit the United States early this year, despite their postponement last November of the trip planned by Mr. C. .E. Bedaux, millionnire

"efficiency expert." A representative of the Duke. it is stated, has discussed the possibility that the Duke and Duchess may lease the 58-acres estate of Menie Park, near San Francisco, one of California's

"show places." The owner is Mr. Leon Douglass, a wealthy inventor. According to his daughter, the inquiries have been "informal" but exhaustive.

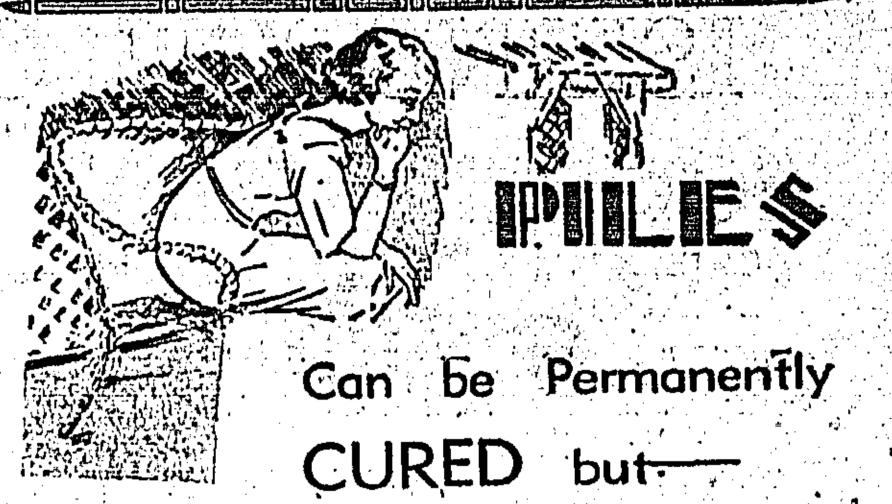
A Paris report states that the Duke recently spoke of making reservation in the Washington or the Manhattan early in the

are fragments of furniture, including the traditional ivory bulls' legs and parts of a wooden bed similar in design to that of the famous Fourth Dynasty bed of Queen Hete-

This tomb is bigger than that discovered by Sir Flinders Petrie at Abydos.

King Menes was worshipped by subsequent Pharaohs and by

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

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Excuses for Not Writing



An excellent view of the saddling ring, stands and enclosure of the Hongkong Jockey Club at

CTRANCELY enough, the Islington

O Corinthians had had their team

almost intact until they reached saigon although even before they got there, a couple of men had received slight injuries in Malaya. But the three matches in that city took more out of the players than they had bargained for, and the players, looking over their injuries, are now almost corry that they did play there.

almost sorry that they did play there.

J. Hall, R. Cliang, J. Broadbridge,

Injured List

Islington Corinthians Meeting

With Bad Luck

(By "Abe")

11 members of the Islington Corinthian team were on the

A LTHOUGH I had heard rumours, I did not know so many

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS PLAY CHINESE TO-DAY

SOCCER TREAT PROMISED AT CAROLINE HILL

TOURISTS UNABLE TO FIELD FULL TEAM

After months of waiting, Hongkong enthusiasts will have their first real taste of English amateur soccer at. Caroline Hill this afternoon when the Islington Corinthians commence their local programmo with a match against the South China Athletic Association, hosts of the famous football tourists during their stay in the Colony.

many competent judges of the game, ground is already rapidly drying the Chinese, with probably the best up. gamest fight.

surprised as anyone else if they win, was being held. but they are fully confident that they will be able to make the tourists go all out to obtain their victory. BEST COMBINATION

eleven players they have picked for game: this afternoon's match form the best combination in the Far East. This claim is probably exaggerated; but there is no denying that the combination is probably the best in Hongkong. The players proved this by their victories in the Governor's Cup matches.

Still, they will have to be at their best in order to hold the Islington Corinthians. They have one definite advantage in that they will be



Li Tin-sang A master of the sliding tackle.

Several trials were held by the playing on a ground which is as Chinese before they selected the familiar to them as the palms of present team to oppose the Islington | their hands. A heavy surface would Corinthians, and in the opinion of reduce this advantage, but the

of the four teams chosen to meet . The Islington Corinthlans were in the tourists, should put up the confab at their hold yesterday afternoon when I visited them to A feeling of optimism prevails at "get a line" on the side that will Caroline, Hill. And there is good | turn out to-day. Apparently it was reason why the Chinese should be to pick a team and to discuss optimistic. They will be just as general matters that the meeting

CORINTHIAN ELEVEN

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Tom Smith, the manager of the side, told me that the following had Chinese officials think that the been chosen for this afternoon's C. Longman

P. B. Clark A. D. Buchanan A. J. Martin W. Whittaker

J. K. Wright R. Manning L. Bradbury R. P. Tarrant A. Avery

W. Miller. This, I understand, is definitely not the best team the tourists can field. Several men are playing in unusual positions owing to the fact that some of the regulars are on the injured list.

instance, Dick Manning, usually a full back, will be turning injured list until I had a talk with Mr. Tom Smith, the manager, out at outside right! Quite a drastic at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday afternoon. A couple of the change, isn't it? Manning tells me, players received their injuries in Malaya, but the others sustained however, that he has twice played their injuries of Saigers at outside right in the course of the theirs in the matches played at Saigon. tour; so it may be that he will not be entirely out of place in that THOSE on the injured list are H. | OCAL enthusiasts, who have heard position. Bradbury, a wing-half, C. Read (outside right), J. C. | such plowing reports of Shermoves up to inside forward, but he Braithwaite (inside right), J. Sher- wood's play at centre-forward in is such a versatile player that the wood (centre forward), G. W. Pearce Malaya, must be disappointed to change should not affect him un- (outside left), W. Miller (inside left) learn that he will not be playing through the opposite defence to open duly. J. K. Wright will not be in and P. B. Clark (left back). his usual position at right half, but is going to the left.

cheung and Co. will find difficult to getting over a strained leg muscle that he would like to have at least hamed Fazal after some grand dribreak down. It seems assured that local foot- afternoon in spite of a bad right leg. of course," as he modestly put it.

ball "fans" will not be disappointed. So, roll up, chapsl The Chinese team has already been announced. It is as follows: Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Sul-hon. Li of the personalities of the team. "It

n few tricks.

worth while in left-wing play if he

was here." From all accounts, Johnny

"Sport of Kings."



Fing King-choung Will he disappoint the tourists?

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup maich forward, having seen him play against the Recreto Ladies on the may begin at 11 a.m. and cease at Chinese Olympic soccer players were day: Let us hope that Fund will not dis. P. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves, E. play in the Test matches between appoint our visitors, who are looking Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, B. Roberts England and Australia will be 11.30 In England after their visit to Derlin. forward to playing against him. and D. Hall.

Happy Valley where the annual racing carnival is being held. To-day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and next Saturday, the racecourse will be the scene of considerable activity and great crowds, gathered for the HOCKEY Several Players On The CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED

Raiputana Rifles Cause Surprise

(By "The Pilgrim")

A fast and thrilling game of hockey was seen on the Marina ground last evening when the sent champions, by 3-1 in the first round of the Army Large Units' Knock-out Competition, It was ments. one of the best matches played on a sand pitch this season.

ginning when in less than three keeper. minutes, Khuda Bux, the Brigade's speedy inside left, received the ball from Tara Singh and made his way against South China this afternoon, the scoring.

OF the 18 playing members of the he hopes to be able to take the field Spurred on by this early lead, for a younger man. Barnett is a Scores of last night's match: U team, only 11 are therefore com- in a week, which means that he may the champions put more determin- useful left-hand bat. and W. Miller will turn out this one game in Hongkong, "if selected, bling.

Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Lim Takpo, Leung Wing-chiu; Yeung Shuiyick, Fung King-cheung, Chan TakClass of the team. "It the side, R. P. Tarrant, the Irish the speed of the game began to tell the speed of the game began to tell power in front of the wicket, and lis unfortunate that we had to leave international centre-forward. H. C. on the Gunners' defence. Pritam Chipperfield's tremendous all-round man and Miss Pollock 21-12.

Read has also done himself well on Nath. with brilliant stick-work, worth are reluctantly forced to omit. The other two matches, arranged. weaved his way through to take the Gregory. Two players owe their for the evening, were not played.

RIFLEMEN COOL

Miller must be a fine footballer. In MALKING of Read, doesn't his The champions had a period view of the fact that apart from Hau | 1 name sound familiar to those who | pressing, but the Riflemen were never Ching-to, there is no outstanding closely follow cricket at Home? I rattled, and when the occasion arose outside left in the Colony, we cannot had a wild notion that he might be Negl, at right half, and Ghulam but join in the general regret that the Essex fast bowler who played for Rosul at centre half, tackled with Miller is not here to teach our boys England against the Australians in confidence, and fed their forwards a couple of matches in the 1934 Test with neat flick passes.

matches in England. But Read him- Pritam Nath took some holding and IN the course of my talk with Clark, self assured me yesterday that he during a neat bout of dribbling with-I the name of Fung King-cheung was not the one although he played in the circle he was bowled over cropped up. Clark remembers Fung cricket of a sort. His team-mates by Khuda Bux. A short corner was very well and has a high opinion of say he plays a good game. He cap- awarded against the Gunners and the Chinese captain as an inside tains the Islington Corinthians' Gopal Ram, the corner expert, scorcricket team, and played a big part | ed from the resultant hit, giving the in the side's victory over the Rangers, Rifles a 3-1 lead.

Retaliating with several dangerous quite a good local team in Calcutta. movements, the Gunners penned the Rifles in their own half for fully ten CEVERAL members of the team minutes, but erratic shooting and who had had practice on the continual off-side play prevented Kowloon F.C. ground the last two them from scoring. With only a few days said they found the ground a minutes left for play, the Rifles seemlittle humpy and rather small. They ed content to hold their lead and as seemed relieved when I told them a result the Brigade players were

that the South China ground at the more aggressive at this stage. Caroline Hill was bigger and more There were no further thrills, and the Rajputana Rifles won by 3-1. Pritam Nath, leader of the Rajputana Rifles' attack, was SEE that Cyril Longman has been wizard and was rousingly cheered

chosen to keep goal for the for his efforts. tourists in to-day's encounter. He is The result was a fair one, and the not as tall as Ted Wingsteld, but he game was worth going a long way is very agile and in this way is able to see.

HOURS OF PLAY FOR AUSSIE CRICKETERS

Hours of play for county cricket mintches against the Australians next summer will be:

First Day 11.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Record Day 11.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Third Day 11.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. These times are subject to a proviso that for the purpose of facilitatthe Australians' travelling

As already announced, hours play in the Test matches between

CRICKET

AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM REGARDED AS A STRONG ONE

Soundness And Youth Are The Keynotes

At last our Australian cricket team is known, and, make no mistake, it is a strong one, well-equipped in every regard-writes O. Wendell Bill, the famous Australian batsman.

It was realised that the selectors had a particularly difficult task in as much as many candidates were on a par in regard to actual cricket skill.

mett. Oldfield, Tallon and a few formed near the end of the season. others would have caused no surprise, but the selected players pos- Waite's inclusion sess exceptional cricket skill.

Soundness and youth, the selectors' Barnes's batting was throughout a keynote, are reflected in the choice feature, but lack of on-side shots of Brown as opening batsman in threatened to spoil his chance. preference to Rigg or Lee, who Barnes is chock-full of confidence show definite unsoundness and have and should please English crowds. a weakness is make-up despite their He may even be the batting success

success this season. Barnett and Ward, who displace Oldfield and Grimmett, provide an element of youth and no doubt the selectors are justified, everything considered.

Was Tiring

Grimmett looked a superior bowler to Ward for the greater part of our season, but, in the concluding matches, he was tiring while the younger man improved.

This, perhaps, was a vital factor in the decision to leave out 45-year-

old Grimmett. Ward should prove very successful on English wickets. Word turns Rajputana Rifles caused a surprise the ball to a considerably greater by defeating the H.K.S.R.A., pre- extent than Grimmett, bowls the "Bosey" and has a flighty delivery which should come up to all require-

Barnett's keeping was, if any-thing, superior to Oldfield's throughout the season, and no doubt his Badminton team enabled them to Excitement ran high from the be- turn has come to be the Test

Many here criticise Oldfield's ex- four. clusion, but the general feeling is With only one more match to that his great days are over, alplay—against University—the Saints though he is still an excellent are in a very favourable position to keeper. It was time he made way finish the season as runners-up.

Perhaps the team's strongest depletely without injury, seeing that
partment is in the intermediate line,
six have some complaint or other

| Consider the greatest surprise is | (St. Andrew's) beat G. A. Smith and the omission of Gregory, a youth of Miss R. Summers 24-22; beat A. Smith and the intermediate line, six have some complaint or other the Colony XI, or even both. He to increase their advantage, but the high skill who was considered a Keown and Miss I. Cunningham where Martin, Whittaker and Wright and Johnny Miller has been left confirmed yesterday that he would Ristemen railled vigorously and high skill who was considered a Keown and Miss I. Cumingham where Martin, Whittaker and Wright and Johnny Miller has been left confirmed yesterday that he would Ristemen railled vigorously and high skill who was considered a Keown and Miss I. Cumingham and Miss I. Cumingham and high skill who was considered a Keown and Miss I. Cumingham and Miss form a bulwark which Fung King- behind in Singapore, Clark is just be fit to play again in a week-and Pritam Nath-eventually beat Mo- bear on the fact that he played at the played at t blg part in Australia's success in the fast Test series, playing several Andrew's) lost to Smith and Miss The ball swept up and down the sterling innings. He has grit and Summers 6-21; lost to Keown and field with bewildering rapidity, and the big-match temperament. His Miss Cunningham 22-23; beat Newthe combination of both sets of for- Test average was 51, only excelled man and Miss Pollock 21-0. Ten minutes after the resumption, posing record, Gregory's lack of Summers 12-21; lost to Keown and

The inclusion of Rigg, Lee, Grim-, inclusion to striking deeds per-

of the tour.

Waite's bowling in South Austra-(Continued on Page 13.)

Badminton:

St. Andrew's Show Great Improvement May Finish As

Runners-Up The recent improvement shown by the St. Andrew's Mixed Doubles

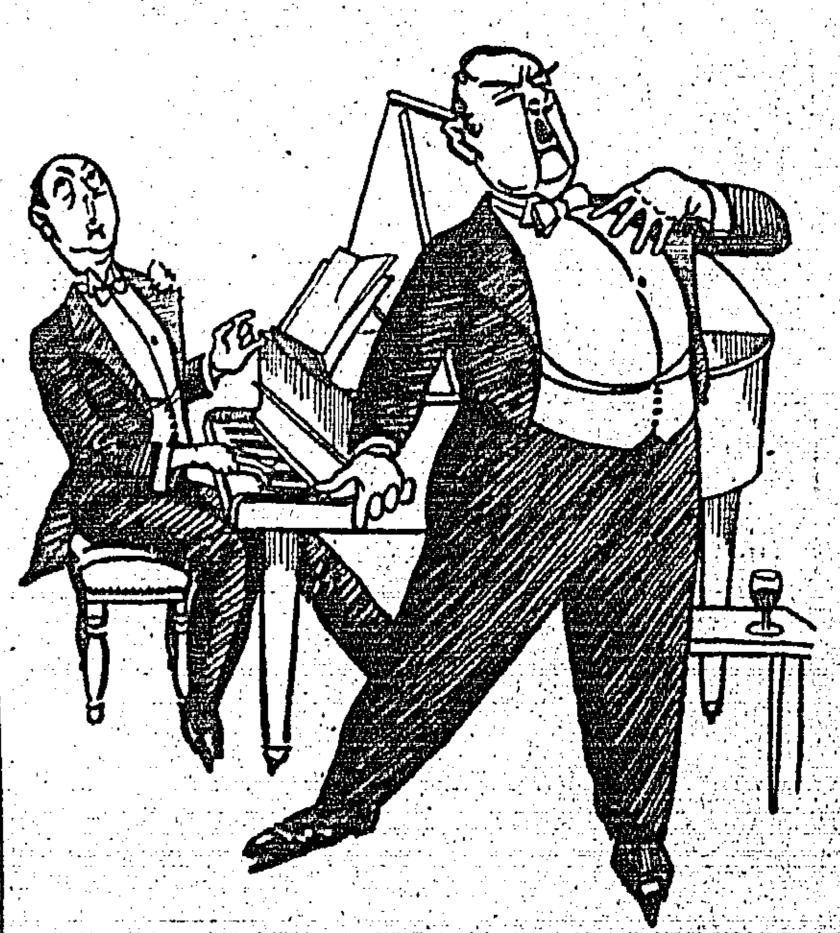
when they just got through against Taikoo, winning by five games to

W. C. Choy and Mrs. J. Stokes I consider the greatest surprise is (St. Andrew's) beat G. A. Smith and

M. Well and Miss F. Wong (St. Gw.

Compared that the players are missing scored 35 goals, a feat equalled that the players are missing scored 35 goals, a feat equalled teams were level at 1-1 at half-time. lectors, confronted by Barnes's im- Andrew's) lost to Smith and Miss teams were level at 1-1 at half-time. lectors, confronted by Barnes's im- Andrew's) lost to Smith and Miss teams were level at 1-1 at half-time. lectors, confronted by Barnes's im- Andrew's) lost to Keown and Miss teams were level at 1-1 at half-time.

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permitted in either enclosure during ly impressed by his bowling. the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Unlucky Jackson Fifth Day.

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Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

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EXTENDING **OPERATIONS**

A Japanese Army spokesman said to-day that extensive operations be-gan on February 11, centring on Toi-yuan, which had resulted in the dispersing of General Yen Hsi-shan's

He said the Japanese had captured Tungyankwan, an important pass 00 kilometres north-west of Changtel, on the Honan-Shansi border and were now advancing on Lincheng. At Wenshul, 70 kilometres southwest of Talyuan, they encountered 1,000 Chinese, and engaged them. killing many and forcing the remainder to retreat. United Press.

' in order to avoid confusion, the following instructions to speciators are issued by the South China A. A.: Tickets are divided into:

(a) Season Tickets (available for four matches).

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(d) No. 2 Stand tickets.

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Football Ground and thence across
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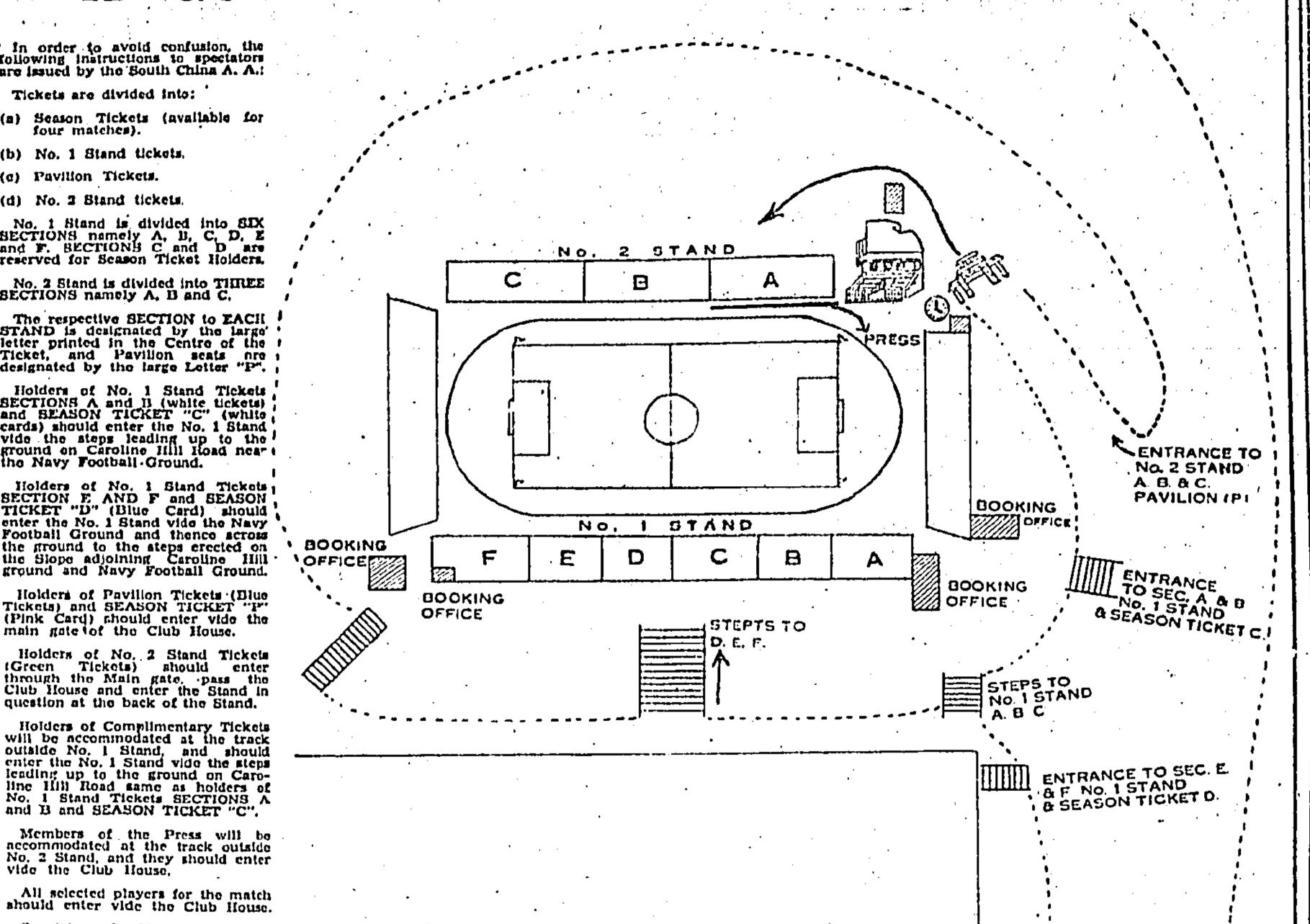
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Members of the Press will be accommodated at the track outside No. 2 Stand, and they should enter vide the Club House,

All selected players for the match should enter vide the Club House. Spectators should study the dia-gram herewith appended.



Australia's Cricket Team A Strong One

(Continued from Page 12.)

lia's final match against New South Wales was a revelation. Two of Australia's best batsmen, Fingleton and McCabe, were bewildered by his attack. Waite is medium paced, can move the ball both ways, even when the shine is off; he is a fine forcing butsman brilliant fieldsman in any position, and a wonderful acquisition to the team. He beat Slevers and Jackson for the posi-

ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and brings his arm right over, and turns at 12.00 NOON-ON-THE-FIFTH the-ball-considerably-on-most-wic-

Nevertheless, I consider that obtainable each day at the Club Christy, of Queensland, a similar conditions. House, provided they are ordered in type, had been given more opporadvance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. tunity in Shield cricket last season he would have merited the position. On no pretext will children be The leading players are tremendous-

Jackson was unlucky. A sciatic England, nerve prevented him from showing his true skill. I consider him a Test player of the future.

The team is particularly well selection of the team is apparent. field.

ENGLAND WINS AT HOCKEY

Prahara, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 18. In the World Hockey Champion-ship, England defeated Poland by seven goals to one, and Canada drew with Hungary, each side scoring once. Both England and Canada have entered the finals,-United Press,

> SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

He realises two essential English

be strong if McCormick breaks down Britain and the United States, or is not sufficiently rested, and which General Matsui's public much handlespeed, they point out, there is a possibility that the opening bowlers will be Walte and Mc- utterances were felt to have by a lack of sufficient troops to

Chief reliance will be placed on Sievers did not come up to ex- wood Smith and, Ward, supported pectation, being too slovenly in his by White and Chipperfield. Un- by the Japanese troops at Nanking, by White and Chipperfield. Un- hangehow and elsewhere.

Jackson was unlikely A solution for a Test cricketer, but doubtedly the type of attack for Jackson was unlikely A solution.

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Tokyo Annoyed By Slow Progress In Central China

Shanghai, Feb. 19. The appointment of General Shunroku Hata to succeed The following ships are expected General Iwane Matsui, which to be in wireless communication with was reported yesterday, has the radio station:-Tinhow, Trocas, been definitely confirmed. Alcommand, firstly, to a desire on to the Kowloon Hospital, where he the part of the Inpuning Command. the part of the Japanese Govern-The fast-medium attack will not foreign powers, especially investigated.

impaired.

The team should mould into a over the progress of the Japanese Tokyo, they believe, must now be convinced of the justification of apparently, has been much slower this request, and they will not be than had been anticipated in Tokyo.

Tests should be well fought out. I equipped in batting and spin bowl- hope and expect the team will be ing, and Bradman's influence on the very popular, both on and off the minute, question General Matsul's four divisions for which General

Coolie Killed In Gang Fight Struck With Bamboo Carrying Pole

A fight between a gang of coolies engaged on construction work at the Shing Mun Dam yesterday morning, resulted in the death of one of them, Lau Lin, 21.

The cause of the fight is unknown. but a quarrel developed between two rival gangs, who fought with bamboo carrying poles.

Lau was struck in the face and Menestheus, Kaisar-I-Hind, Hinsang, though all Japanese circles are chest, and collapsed. The rest of the The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, White's inclusion was expected. Cremer, Sikiang, Rheinland, Michi-uncommunicative on the sub-police, who had been telephoned for, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Am. do well in English conditions. He Taiyuan, Pingwo, Roggeveen, Conte ject, well-informed foreign quar- found Lau lying on the ground in a 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. do well in English conditions. He Taiyuan, Pingwo, Roggeveen, Conte ject, well-informed foreign quar- found Lau lying on the ground in a ters attribute the change in serious condition, and had him rushed

ment to improve relations with. The cause of the quarrel is being

cope with the extension of the Japanese lines of communications, A second reason is dissatisfaction and the great numerical superiority

General Matsui, they recalled, met with a refusal when he asked Thirdly, there is disappointment Tokyo for four more divisions. ability as a soldier. He has been Matsui originally asked.—Reuter.



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Shreveport, Feb. 18. Over 35 people were killed and about 150 injured when a tornado struck the oil town of Rodessa in North Louisana to-day. Many buildings were wrecked and many of the victims were so mangled they could not be identified.

Fumes from a wrecked gas wel sprend all over the city and added the danger of explosion to the horror of the tornado.

Driving rain added to the hardships of the rescuers. The wind cut a swathe half a mile long and a mile wide. One end AMOY devastated a block outside the heart of the business district of the boom-

The storm area extended south and Its path included the Standard COLOMBO Oil camp, numerous oil field supply DAIREN houses, and the homes of hundreds of workers families.—United Press.

EIGHT MINERS DEAD Reservoir Collapses In Pennsylvania

Jennsville, Penn., Feb. 17. A reservoir collapsed here to-day, pouring tons of water into the Spring Mountain coal mines which were flooded. The floods washed seven men to safety, and simultaneously caused a cave-in, trapping eight men 500 feet below surface. When they were located they were

Those rescued are suffering from shock and exposure.-United Press.

Matsui To Be Recalled

Shanghai, Feb. 18. is being recalled by Tokyo and will bassador at large to the new "Central bassador at large to the new "Cent that General Iwane Matsul (Com-

he is arriving from Tokyo by air to-

ACROSS

8 View of parents with daughter

9 This is not often inaugurated

10 its dates create lack of gusto

11 This has every appearance of

14 "Guns' ardent din" (anag.)

19 Popular kind of shaft to take

22 This might be dug from its

23 Where the rising sun is not

31 The view in this would be re-

33 Give a girl a settlement for

34 Bully epithet with fruit-bear-

36 Rough representation of a

DOWN

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2 It will not yield its contents

4 With this instrument I could

5 The very last thing in dresses

6 A cut-up bird in the pot is t

12 This would make the band tled

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3 One of the U.S.A. (6).

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35 "Idle army" (anag.) (8).

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5 Afford to eat with fold (6).

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1937. cision of the Japanese Cabinet to treat foreign interests on the Yangtse, the Customs and the Shanghai pro-It is learned from a reliable source blems more conciliatorily. An unconarmed report states that General

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promoted Inspector- lary Academy in 1901. He held such General of Military Education in important posts in the army as De-Tokyo, which is one of the three partment Chief of General Staff chief army posts. General Hata has Office; Commander of the 5th Field the reputation of being conservative Artillery Brigade; Chief of 4th Dein army politics. It is reported that partment, General Staff Office and he is arriving from Tokyo by air to-day.

The reasons for the change sugCommander of the 14th Division in Galla The reasons for the change sug- Commander of the 1901 Division in Gelle gested are that General Hata is re- August 1933 and between 1935 and Hongkong garded as being more diplomatic 1936 Chief of the Military Depart-Howrah than General Matsui, and the de-ment of Air.

13 To take this in hand might be a preliminary to using 10 across

16 A pick-me-up (5).
17 One who is accustomed to giv-

ing 10 down (5).

18 Apparently not an unoccupied

20 An honourable blemish from a

branch of the forces (4).
21 Pleasant mixed in 25 across

24 Getting 26 down (7).
26 See about a sheltered position although inclined to close the

27 Offensive advice (6). 28 Parts of the body from a British

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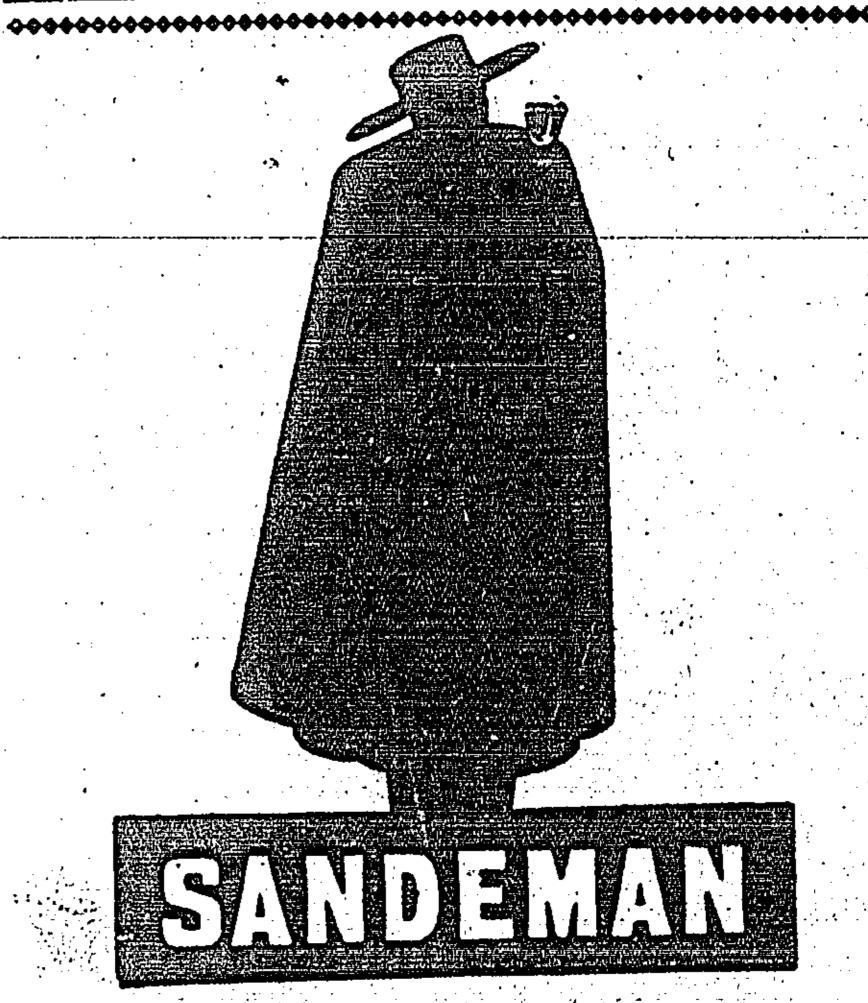
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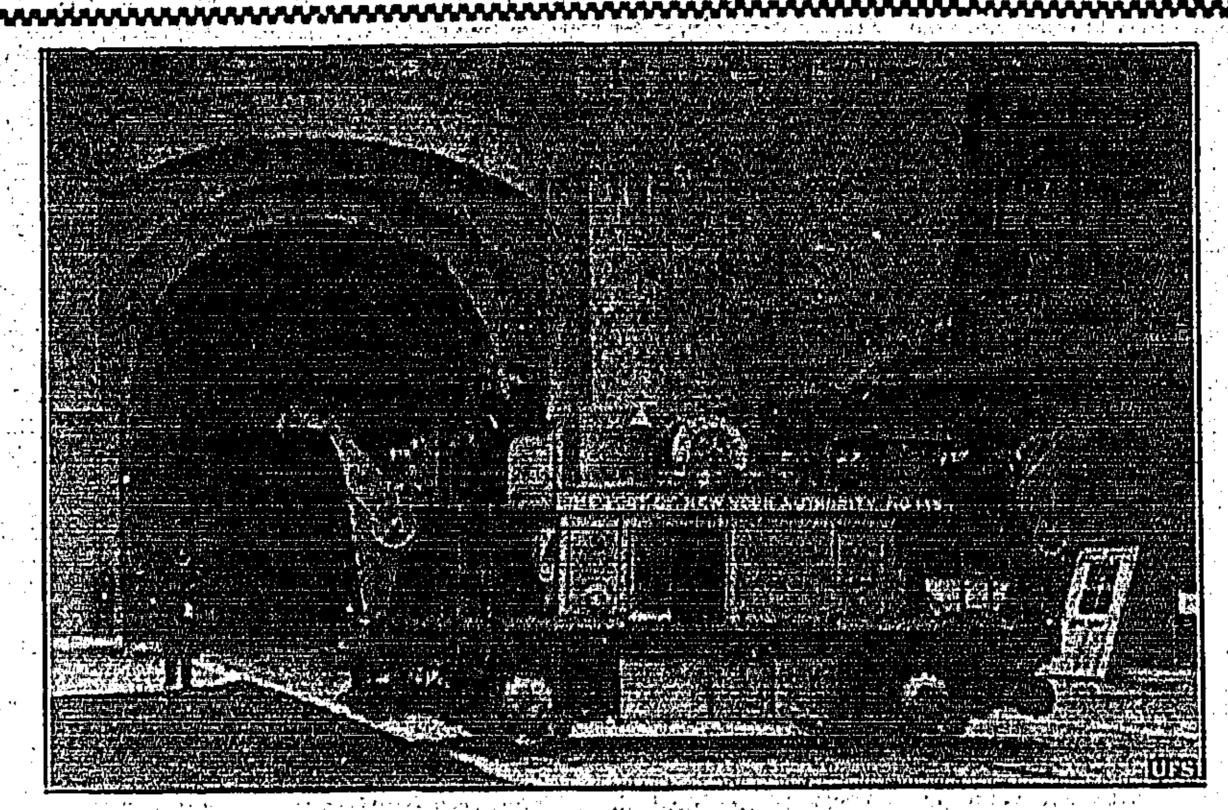
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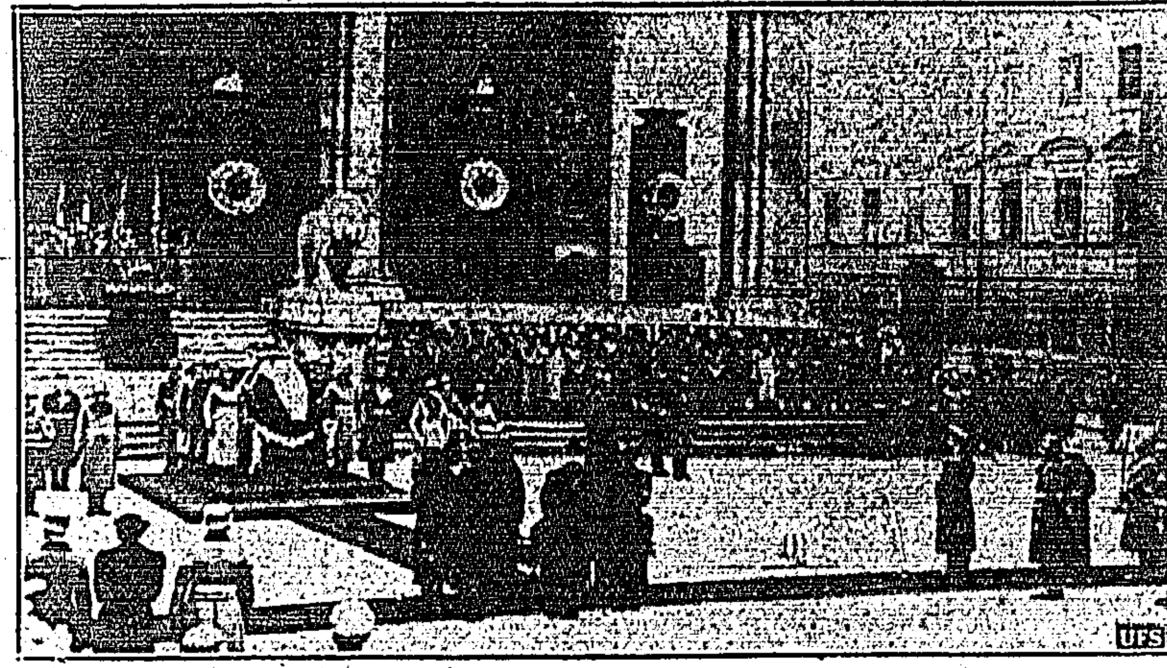
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WITH PAGAN EULOGY—A view of the ceremonies in Munich, Germany, when Chancellor Hitler, right foreground, saluted the body of the late German war lord, General Erich Ludendorff, No clergyman was present at the burial in Tutzing, for Ludendorff was the founder of a neo-pagan religion stemming back to old Teutonic gods. A pagan eulogy was delivered.

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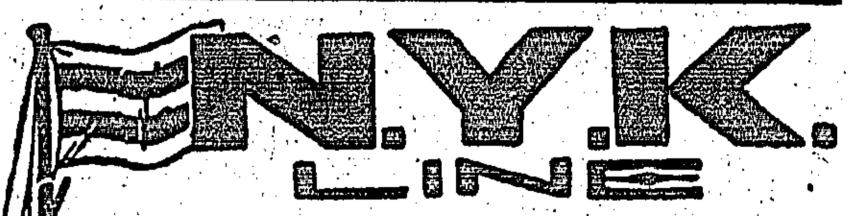
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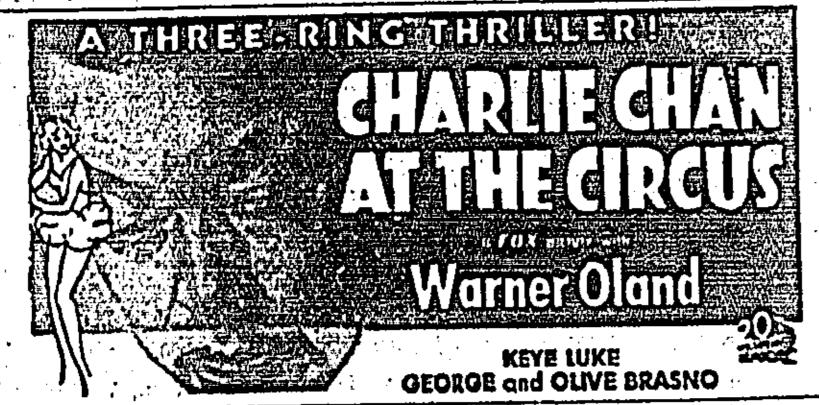
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C. W. K.'s Tornado Star, 152, ... (Mr. F. Marshall) Li and Edgar's Annabella, 155, ... (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Lucky's Lucky Lad, 152, (Mr. W. C. Poy)

11 starters. Won by a neck; a short head.

Places, \$0.40; \$5.00; \$8.20. 4,-THE CHINA STAKES,-Winner \$750, Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. From the 11/2 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards). Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw, 161, ... (Mr. H. Maitland)

Lady Northcote's Gladlator, 158, . (Mr. F. Marshall) 2 Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, 161, ... (Mr. W. H. S. Davis)

Seven starters. Won by two lengths; short head. Time:-1.07. Pari-Mutuel: - Winners, \$8.70; Places, \$5.30; \$5.80; \$5.60.

5,-THE WONG - NEI - CHONG STAKES .- (First Section) .- Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Half a Mile. J. M. Smith's Meteor, 161,

(Mr. J. Pote-Hunt) Kwok Hin-wang's Final Triumph, 155, (Mr. V. V. Needa) Lucky's Lucky Eleven, 158, (Mr. K. S. Shu)

23 Starters. Won by two lengths; the same. Time:-1.00.3. Pari-Mutuel: - Winners, \$16.40;

Places, \$7.30; \$6.60; \$21.90. 6.—THE WONG - NEI - CHONG STAKES. (Second Section).-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponles, Subscription Grimns of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale.

Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Half a Mile.

W. K. Yeung's National Force, 161, (Mr. H. C. Pih) 1 Gregory's Astrik, 161, (Mr. B. L. Tao) 2 Bing-yuen's National

(Mr. Y. K. Wouth) 3* Li and Edgar's Ali Baba, 152, (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 3° *Dead Heat. 23 starters. Won by a short head; the same. Time:-1.00.3.

Pari-Mutuel: — Winners, \$9.50; Places, \$7.00; \$28.80; Ali Baba \$7.80; National Dignity, \$42.30. MAIDEN STAKES .- (Second Section) .- Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third Australian Ponles, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10.

Six Furlongs. Mr. John Peel's Crissel (152lbs.) (J. Pote-Hunt) Gredka's Macquarie River (152 lbs.)(H. Maitland) Messrs. Wolf and Harrison's Little Audrey (155lbs.) .. (H. C. Pih)

Time:-1.20.3 Parl-mututl:--Winner \$31.80. Places \$6.10; \$7.60; \$5.40.

8.-THE TRIAL PLATE,-Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

*Lan's Moonlight View (161 lbs.) (H. Maitland) Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay. (161 lbs.)(V. V. Needa) Mr. Marber's Jober (158 lbs.) (B. L. Tao) · Dead heat; four lengths.

Time: -2.34. Parl-Mutuel: - Confusion \$5.70; Moonlight View \$6.70; Places \$5.90; \$0.20; \$11.80.

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Supported by artillery and alreraft, hours, one column crossing Alframbra east of Pearlejos and ec- over 15,000 feet. miles from Elcobo.—United Press. to this invention,—Reuter.

New Aerial Bomb Can Destroy Battleships

Washington, Feb. 18. An entirely new type of serial at-tack against which battleships and other surface craft will be powerless, was described by the military inventor, Mr. Lester Barlow, when giving evidence before the House of Representatives Naval Committee to-

Mr. Barlow, who claims to be the first man to use bombs in aerial warfare, said the new offensive weapon, known as "nerial mines," would be announced publicly in the Immediate offensive of the heights on the left future. The aerial mines had a similar relation to the air above water as marine mines had under water. This new form of aerial offensive, de-2 the Insurgents advanced for three signs for which were now available. would make possible effective nitacks the on all types of warships from altitudes

cupying Cuevas la Brada. A second Mr. Barlow suggested that extensive column arrived within eight miles of alterations be made in America's Pari-Mutuel: - Winners, \$20.70; Ababuj, and a third advanced several naval re-armament programme owing

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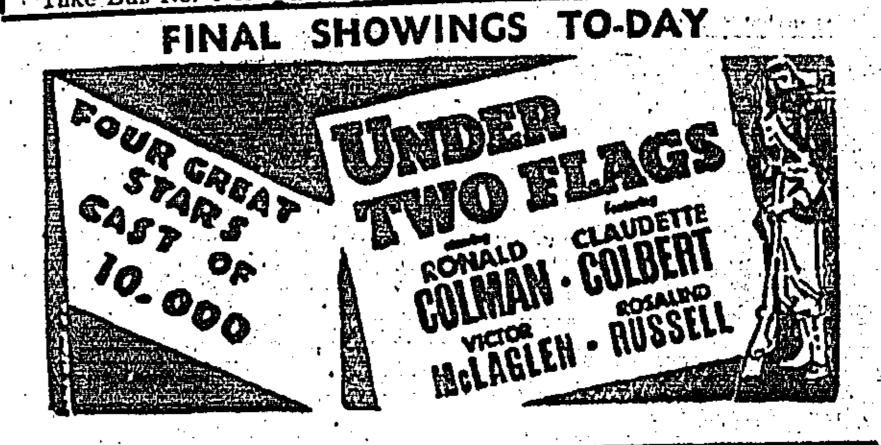


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MURDER CHARGE

tween Indian watchmen on Green Island on. Thursday, Sher Aman, Special Guard 3 and Fatch Khan, Special Guard 18, were charged be-fore Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the murder of Hayat Mohamed, Special Guard 9.

On the application of Det.-Sergt. C. Mottram, they were remanded for one week, while hearing was provi-sionally fixed for 2.30 p.m. on March

SHIP SINKING IN MOJI HARBOUR Manila, Feb. 16.

The R.C.A., has intercepted a wireless message from the Nagasaki coastal station reporting that the steamer Vogessen had met with a collision in Moji harbour", and was drifting and danger of sinking a mile with a revolver, entered the ground and a half from the Shimonoseki floor of 199 Tun Choi Street at 1.30 customs office. The Vogessen's en- a.m. to-day and robbed Kan Kwait, tine room is filling with water.—27, married woman, of money, clothes.
United Press. United Pross.

MANCHUKUO TO BE RECOGNISED

The announcement of Germany's recognition of Manchukuo will be made by Hitler before the Reichstag Following the fatal quarrel be- en Sunday, says Havan. Details were arranged recently be-

ween Gen. Goering and Mr. Togo, Ambassador in Berlin,-Reuter.

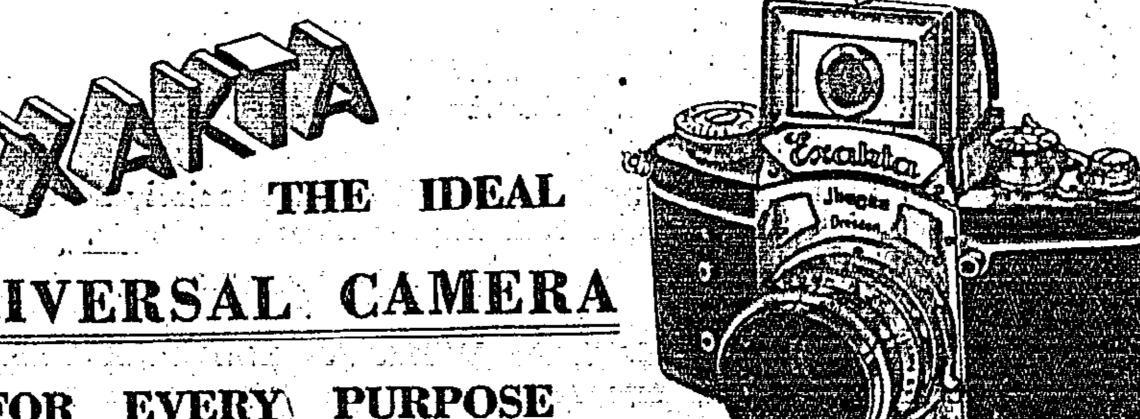
TWO JUNKS LOSE THEIR CANNON

Two junks have reported that Japanese seamen from an Jaunch boarded them near Salmankwan. Chinese territory, on February 16 and 10, and in each case took away their cannon and shot. From one junk the Japaneze took a quantity of fish and clothing.

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